The Frying Pan
New taxes or inflation—Elderman's cartoon satirizes the position of Congress—Page 8.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, rising temperature, followed by light rain.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 40; low, 33.
Details on Page 4.

NO. 21,809 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1936 | ★★★★ | Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Italy Asks Peace In Africa, Based On New Victory

Indicates to France Her Willingness to End Ethiopian War.

Follows Crushing Defeat of Natives

Il Duce Threatens to Quit League, Shun Pacts if Oil Is Banked.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 1.—Official sources said tonight Italy had indicated to France a willingness to negotiate for termination of the Ethiopian war.

The negotiations, it was stated, would be based on Italy's recent victories on both the northern and southern fronts.

Ten thousand Ethiopians were reported slain and thousands wounded in a major Italian victory today in northern Ethiopia.

At Rome, informed persons stated Italy is ready to entertain proposals for ending the war, but their reception will depend on their "adequacy."

In French circles it was said the government was "undecided" whether the reported indication of willingness to talk peace was given by Premier Mussolini in order to express his real desires or simply to prevent an increase in sanctions against Italy.

May Ask League to Act.

However, France's foregin minister, Pierre-Etienne Flandin, is ready to ask the League of Nations to resume its efforts to end the Italo-Ethiopian war, it was said tonight in informed circles.

These sources said Flandin will attempt to get Attorney Eden, British foreign secretary, to renounce Britain's "leanings" toward an oil embargo against Italy in the belief the time is "ripe" for peace negotiations.

"Everything will depend upon their private conversations in Geneva tomorrow morning," one official said. A League committee on sanctions meets tomorrow to decide whether an oil boycott will be adopted.

Observers pointed out that if Eden insists upon an oil embargo and other nations agree France must keep her pledge to the League and follow.

French observers believe the African war must be settled quickly if trade and the building of defenses against Nazi Germany are to go ahead.

League Faces Crisis.

Geneva, March 1 (AP).—A crisis for the League of Nations and for collective security against war opens tomorrow when a sanctions committee of 18 will decide whether to impose additional coercive measures against Italy.

Despite the cumulative grind of existing sanctions, the Italo-Ethiopian war continues in full swing, with the Italians intensifying their attacks.

Opinion was divided as to whether the committee would decree oil sanctions—but a majority predicted the negative.

Italians here forecast that the committee's activity would be limited to examining the possibility of closing the ports of sanctionist countries to Italian ships and to tightening existing economic sanctions.

The situation was generally admitted to be delicate because of apprehension that if strong sanctions, including oil, are imposed Premier Mussolini will resort to what he calls "liberty of action."

League quarters think this might take the form first, of resignation from the League of Nations; second, a denunciation of the Locarno pact; third, a deal with Adolf Hitler, and fourth, renunciation of international political collaboration generally, including a definite refusal to sign a London naval agreement.

Italy Preparing to Act.

Rome, March 1 (U.P.).—On the eve of the League committee of eighteen's meeting to discuss further sanctions against Italy, the Fascist state tonight prepared to formulate

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

50,000 in Rome Stage Victory Celebration

Rome, March 1 (U.P.).—Today was a day of wild celebration for Italians, intoxicated by their armies' crushing victories in Ethiopia on the fortieth anniversary of the first battle of Aduwa, in which 4,600 Italian white soldiers and 3,000 natives were slaughtered by overwhelming Ethiopian forces.

King Victor Emanuel and Il Duce led 50,000 Romans in a religious and military ceremony at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, at the base of the huge, white monument to the King at Piazzo Venezia.

The air was rent with victory cries and war songs as news came of Italy's conquest of Golden Mountain in Ethiopia and the shattering of two Ethiopian armies in what was described as the most complete rout since hostilities commenced.

Italy Routs Foe, Slaying 10,000 In Fierce Drive

Selassie's Armies Routed in North as Badoglio Takes Golden Mountain.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

General Headquarters, Italian Northern Army at Adi Quala, Ethiopia, March 1.—Ten thousand slain Ethiopian warriors and thousands of wounded littered North Tembien tonight after Marshal Pietro Badoglio's forces smashed the armies defending Emperor Haile Selassie's throne.

While huge piles of Ethiopian dead were prepared for cremation, Italian reconnoitering airmen reported the picked regiments of the Emperor's personal bodyguard marching north in a final, desperate effort to stem the disordered retreat of the victims of the Italian attack.

[Italian press dispatches received in Rome declared Fascist airplanes had bombarded and dispersed 25,000 Royal Ethiopian Guardsmen, the Associated Press reported. A dispatch from Asmara, Eritrea, said Ethiopia had been warned nearly a month ago that Italy was determined to attack Addis Ababa from the air.—Editor's note.]

Using his entire northern army of 300,000, Badoglio shattered the armies of Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum—the Negus Negusti's foremost commanders.

The victory saw Fascist legions occupy strategic Golden Mountain, giving Badoglio control of all northern Ethiopia.

Remnants of Ras Kassa's and Ras Seyoum's armies, minus arms, animals andsupplies, were in full flight.

Kassa Reported Suicide.

The commanders escaped capture, but unconfirmed dispatches reported that Kassa, heartbroken in defeat, committed suicide.

The fight at Golden Mountain was the most dramatic of Italy's campaign against Ethiopia. It began with hand-to-hand struggles in pitch darkness.

Dawn found the Italians, lightly armed and striking swiftly, pushing the Ethiopians relentlessly down from their fortified heights while Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum, with fresh reserves, repeatedly waged vain counter-attacks before taking flight.

Hand-to-hand fighting raged for hours before the Italians finally planted their flags atop the twin peaks of the glittering mass of rock which is Golden Mountain.

Picked groups of mountain climbers were chosen from the Alpine Division, the Third Army Corps, and the Black Militia, to attack

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Edward Gives First Air Talk To His Realm

'Still Same Man' Who Was Prince, Ruler Tells Subjects.

Pays Tribute to Father, Pledges Efforts to Aid 'Fellow Men.'

By the Associated Press.

London, March 1.—King Edward VIII, in his first radio message to the empire since he ascended the throne, today told his people who knew him as Prince of Wales that he is "still that same man."

"I am better known to most of you as the Prince of Wales, as a man who during the war and since had the opportunity of getting to know the people of nearly every country of the world under all conditions and circumstances," the bachelor ruler asserted.

"And although I now speak to you as King, I am still that same man who has had that experience and whose constant effort will be to continue to promote the well-being of his fellow men.

"May the future bring peace and understanding throughout the world, prosperity and happiness to the British people, and may we be worthy of the heritage which is ours."

Nervous at Start.

The King's speech was briefer than had been expected. He appeared at the start to be nervous, his voice was higher than usual, but it became calmer and well modulated as he proceeded.

Elaborate plans had been made for the broadcast to the empire, and the speech also was relayed to ten other countries, including the United States.

Edward paid tribute to his father, the late King George, and said "Queen Mary, my family and myself have been greatly helped by the world-wide tributes of genuine sorrow which we have received from every side."

The text of King Edward's address follows:

"It has been an ancient tradition of the British monarchy that the new sovereign should send a written message to his peoples. Science has made it possible for me to make that written message more personal and to speak to you all over the radio.

"This, however, is no innovation, for my father for the last few years has spoken to his peoples over the radio at Christmas time. Little more than two months ago he broadcast his last Christmas message, and to many of you the sound of his voice still seems to be ringing in your ears.

"He was speaking then at the close of a long and wonderful reign, which covered a period of 25 years, during which unprecedented changes have taken place, and great anxieties and problems have been shared by all.

"Throughout his reign he set a high example of constant devotion to duty, and he was ever concerned for the welfare of his subjects and all of those under his protection. In times of adversity, his calm confidence was an inspiration to all his people, and he shared in their joys as well as in their sorrows.

Recalls Devotion.

"I know now in the dominions, in India, in the colonies and dependencies, the bond of loyalty to the crown, that symbol of the unity of many lands and many populations, has been strengthened by the tie of personal devotion to my father.

"I feel that his death is not only an overwhelming grief to my mother and to us, his children, but that it is at the same time, also, a personal loss to you all.

"To the princes and peoples of India I send my greetings as the King Emperor. The manifestations of your sorrow and of your loyalty at this time have been a source of deep gratification to me. The association in peace and in war between the British and Indian peoples have been long and honorable, and the example set by Queen Victoria, King Edward VII and by King George, lays on me as their successor a solemn trust to maintain and strengthen that association.

"Queen Mary, my family and my-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Berlin-to-Leipzig Television, At $.47 a Minute, Opens Today

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 1.—Television between two cities was made accessible to the public by the German Postal Ministry today in connection with the opening of the Leipzig spring fair.

Special booths were installed at Berlin and Leipzig, equipped with comfortable chairs, an ordinary telephone receiver, a microphone and a window-like contraption on which the face of the person at the other end was visible on a surface approximately 8 inches square.

Underneath the "window" was a strong bluish light which shone on the features of the party telephoning, showing his picture to the man with whom he conversed.

Beginning tomorrow the Leipzig-Berlin television will be open to the general public at a cost of $1.40 for three minutes of visible talk.

It is accomplished not by wireless—which would preclude privacy—but by specially designed cables.

Asks Raw Materials.

Leipzig, Germany, March 1 (AP).—Propaganda Minister Joseph Geobbels pleaded for "raw material sources" for Germany today at the opening of the annual Leipzig spring fair.

"Nothing has disturbed the world of business more than the systematic destruction of Germany's economic power through forceful seizure of vitally necessary raw material sources, taking away the savings of decades," Goebbels said.

"We are not forgetting that the well-being of the individual, as well as of the nation, is not bettered in the long run by a constant exchange of gold lumps, but through collective labor, better distribution of raw materials and the lowering of commercial restrictions which have grown so high."

The United States, Goebbels said, had half the world's gold supply.

"But is America the happiest nation on earth?" he asked. "No. Nine million unemployed deny it."

The fair marked the opening of a great drive to increase Germany's exports.

In an inaugural message, Reichsfeuhrer Hitler sair of the fair: "May it strengthen the spirit of enterprise among German manufacturers and enlarge the field of Germany's trade abroad."

In business circles, the opinion was expressed that Germany needs general exports more than ever today, because the domestic buying capacity has, for the time being, about reached saturation.

Would You Pay $1,750 for a Lot?

If you wanted a lot on which to build a home, and you had the money, you would gladly pay $1,750. On the other hand, if you had a lot worth $1,750 that you wanted to sell—where would you find a buyer? Donald L. Luxford, Real Estate Broker, will tell you that you can find a buyer through Post Want Ads. 10 Post readers wanted to buy this lot which Mr. Luxford sold through this inexpensive Post Want Ad:

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Ideal home site: wooded lot 60x137½ ft. Improvements, $1,750. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Bldg., ME. 3734; eve., Cl. 9161.

If you have anything to sell or rent, whether it's a home or some old furniture stored in your attic, use a Post Want Ad. Call

NAtional 4200

March Gambols in Like a Lamb To Lure Thousands Outdoors

Mary and her little lamb seem to have put one over on Leo, but he who roars last roars loudest.

Prospects for Rest of the Month Not Bright; Rain Is Likely Today.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

March gamboled into Washington yesterday like the proverbial lamb, luring thousands of automobiles from enforced winter quarters into the open sun-swept highways.

Almost every person in the Capital with a car went for a drive sometime during the day. At least that was the impression gained from a view of traffic-choked streets and roads.

Those who had no automobile of their own crowded into buses or street cars. Hundreds of more energetic persons went walking. The Zoo had its biggest day since late autumn. Smithsonian Institution and the art galleries drew record crowds for the first day of March. All Washington was on the go, propelled by the fine, exhilarating weather.

Although the windy month slipped in like a lamb, March the first was far from warm. The temperature never rose above 40—it reached that mark at 4 p. m.—but this was the finest Sunday in many a week and Washingtonians took advantage of it.

Women, still bundled in thick coats with fur collars drawn close about their throats, donned bright, spring-like hats. Children, in their teddy-bearish winter costumes, frolicked along the streets.

It was a fine day for all but the lion of legend who is supposed to struggle with the lamb for supremacy on that first March day.

"If it comes in like a lamb it will go out like a lion." That's the tale that's been told about March longer than anyone can remember. Yesterday the lamb won. And the lion's fierce roar was reduced to the mere purr of a kitten.

But now that the lamb has had its gambol, March shows signs of returning to the sort of weather for which it has earned a rather unsavory reputation. Rain is expected this afternoon. The temperature, however, may rise a bit and moderate north and northeast winds will swing around to the southeast.

The Potomac continued to subside yesterday, and, even with rains in the next few days, there is little or no danger of floods. Muddy waters swirled through the channel, but surrounding lowlands were gradually draining into the river.

The minimum temperature early yesterday morning was 33. It was expected to drop to 26 degrees before sunrise today.

Weather officials said there was no severe cold wave in sight. The worst seems to be over. But they held out no hope for better things next year. According to their reports the hard winter from which Washington is slowly emerging is only a sample of what is to come.

Experts at the Weather Bureau have decided from preliminary surveys of reports from all over the country that the entire United States seems doomed to wet and cold winters for the next several years. Those good old warm and dry Januarys and Februarys are over, according to the experts.

But Washington, at the moment, is not worrying much about next winter. Spring is on the way. As sure a sign as the first pale crocus is the appeal voiced yesterday by the Community Center Department for a piano to be used for the forthcoming summer season at Sylvan Theater.

In the meantime the March lion has a day coming. The lamb won yesterday. But look out for the 31st!

Two Earthquakes Felt In Los Angeles Area

Los Angeles, March 1 (AP).—Two moderate earthquakes, 15 minutes apart, were felt in wide areas of Los Angeles today. Authorities reported no damage.

The first shock, at 11:28 a. m., was slight. The second, felt most sharply in the Inglewood district, was strong enough to rattle dishes and windows.

The shocks were not felt in Long Beach, center of the disastrous 1933 earthquake.

2 Die in Election Clash.

Buenos Aires, March 1 (AP).—Two persons were killed and one seriously wounded today in an election clash at Coronel Vidal, Buenos Aires Province, as Argentina elected 83 members of the Chamber of Deputies.

Six Children, Mother Perish In Farm Blaze

Father, Grandparents Are Injured; 2 Families Were Destitute.

By the Associated Press.

Canandaigua, N. Y., March 1.—Six children died and their mother suffered fatal burns in a fire that swept a farmhouse today near Bushville, 8 miles south of here.

The father and two grandparents also suffered burns and shock.

Mrs. Edgar Arris, 30, mother of the children, died in Memorial Hospital 16 hours after the fire.

Her husband, Edgar, 34, also was taken to the hospital with a fractured wrist and severe burns. Mr. and Mrs. George Housel, the grandparents, in whose home the Arris family was living, were injured.

The victims were Vina, 11; George, 9; Waneta, 7; Edgar, 5; Harry, 2, and John, 11 months. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Arris.

Housel discovered the fire shortly after midnight. He carried his wife, who was ill, from the burning structure, breaking a window to make his exit.

Arris, also aroused, found flames blocking the stairs, and jumped 22 feet out a second-story window, breaking his wrist. He obtained a ladder and dragged Mrs. Arris out, but dropped her half way down the ladder. The fire spread so quickly the children, all asleep on the second floor, were unable to make their escape.

The family went to live with the Housels, Mrs. Arris' parents, early in the winter.

"I took them into my little home to keep them from freezing to death, and now they are all burned," moaned Housel.

There was no indication of what started the blaze.

The Arris family, until six months ago, was living in destitution, crippled during childbirth, suffered a frozen leg through exposition in nearby Gorham. Mrs. Arure. Her father then took the entire family in; although he and his wife, like his daughter's family, were on the relief rolls.

Picture on Page 3.

Nixon Wife No. 2 To Fight Divorce

The tumultuous affairs of Capt. Thomas H. Nixon, thrice-married Army ordnance officer, will be further stirred up today.

Mrs. Annette Pauline Nixon, 29-year-old Boston beauty, wife No. 2, announced last night that she was leaving for Gettysburg, Pa., where today she will offer testimony in support of a motion to set aside a divorce verdict obtained by Capt. Nixon.

In her room at the Hay-Adams House, Mrs. Nixon said that she had never been served with papers in connection with this Pennsylvania divorce.

"The first I knew of any divorce," the striking brunette said, "was when I learned that Capt. Nixon had married Anne Cooke."

U. S. Requests March Loans Of 1.8 Billion

Offerings to Raise Debt to $31,300,000,000, All-Time High.

$800,000,000 Cash to Supplement Reserves; Rates Are Low.

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury last night asked the Nation for a loan of $1,809,000,000, including $800,000,000 to supplement cash reserves for relief, farm and bonus payments.

Interest rates on the offerings of Government securities approximated the record low costs for comparable borrowing set last summer.

Specifically, the Treasury asked for $1,250,000,000 in cash, the largest cash request since World War financing. Of that amount, however, $450,000,000 was intended for repayment of short-term loans due March 16.

In addition, the new securities were offered in exchange for $559,000,000 in notes maturing April 15.

Actually the operations would lift the gross national debt $800,000,000—the amount of new borrowing—to $31,300,000,000, the largest in history.

Repayment to Drop Total.

Temporarily—from March 16 to April 15—the debt will stand at about $31,859,000,000. Repayment of the maturing notes will drop it to the lower total.

The offerings were made to the money market for the usual quarterly financing date in mid-March. The net proceeds are expected to combine with heavy income tax payments to give the Treasury a "working" cash balance well in excess of $2,000,000,000.

Secretary Morgenthau gave the details of the offerings as follows: $650,000,000 in bonds paying 2¾ per cent interest. These will mature in 1951 but are redeemable at the option of the Government on or after March 15; $600,000,000 in notes paying 1½ per cent interest. These mature March 15, 1941.

Holders of $559,000,000 in 2⅞ per cent notes maturing in April will have the privilege of exchanging for either the bonds or the 1½ per cent notes.

Except for a somewhat longer maturity on the bonds, the Treasury's terms were essentially the same as for its offerings last December, when it raised $900,000,000 in cash and refunded a note issue. The December bond maturity was 12 years compared with 15 for the new issue.

Officials Hopeful.

Considering recent improvement in the bond market generally and the huge surplus of loanable funds in banks, Treasury officials were hopeful of a repetition of the successful December financing.

Secretary Morgenthau, who recently described the Government's credit as "splendid," said at a press conference on the new offerings that the interest rates compared favor-

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

France to Give Up Syrian Mandate

Beirut, Syria, March 1 (AP).—Count Damien de Martel, French high commissioner of Syria, announced today France had agreed to give Syria a treaty similar to that between Great Britain and Iraq.

(In the treaty of December 14, 1927, Great Britain undertook to recognize Iraq as an independent State. Iraq was admitted to membership in the League of Nations Otcober 4, 1932, and the British mandate over the country was terminated.)

(France has held a mandate over Syria since 1920.)

Six native leaders were requested to accompany De Martel to Paris for negotiation of the new treaty.

The high commissioner agreed to grant immediate amnesty to exiled political prisoners.

His announcement was hailed by Syrian nationalists as a victory in their long campaign of strikes and riots against French influence.

Spending Revolt Near as Congress Fights New Tax

Many Major Issues Acted On by Congress

At the end of the first two months of the present session, Congress has passed and President Roosevelt has signed the soil conservation bill, the neutrality extension bill and the $367,770,000 deficiency appropriation bill. It has repealed the cotton, tobacco and potato control acts. It passed the soldiers' bonus over the President's veto.

Still to be acted upon are the $786,000,000 tax legislation and an unemployment relief appropriation.

President Roosevelt has vetoed the $50,000,000 seed loan bills, and the Senate has defeated the bill calling for exemption from taxation of bank obligations held by the RFC.

Congressional Careers at Stake; Relief Put at 2 Billions.

'Soak Poor' Levy Severely Censured

Chamber of Commerce Protests Billion Cost of Electric Bill.

By Felix Bruner.

A revolt within Congress against the New Deal spending program was brewing yesterday, as the third month of the session opened with the legislators facing financial problems deeply affecting not only the Nation as a whole, but the political careers of the Senators and Representatives.

On top of President Roosevelt's request for taxes totaling at least $786,000,000 a year must come within a short time a request for a new relief appropriation, possibly as much as $2,000,000,000. None of this appropriation would be financed by the new taxes, all of it adding to the Federal deficit, even though the "ordinary" budget may be put in balance.

Another disturbing element was the coincidence of the Treasury's March financing program involving the largest peace-time borrowing in history and bringing the national debt to another record high.

Fight for Reduction.

While Speaker Byrns, and some other Democratic leaders, insisted that the tax legislation would be passed, there was every indication of a fight for reduction of expenses. This attack likely will be centered on the relief appropriation, as so-called ordinary expenses have been pared closely. It is expected that the attack will be made on relief activities which do not directly feed, clothe nor shelter the needy.

With murmuring within Congress against continued high expenditures threatening to break out into a real storm, two outside agencies yesterday attacked the spending program.

The National Economy League demanded Congress curtail spending, rather than "soak the poor." From the Chamber of Commerce of the United States came a protest against the billion-dollar Norris-Rayburn rural electrification bill. The Senate will continue its consideration of the measure this week.

The Economy League protest was in the form of a letter from Henry H. Curran, its director, to all members of Congress.

"We believe," Curran said, "that the only path of financial safety for our Government is to balance the Federal budget—as nearly as you can now—not by raising taxes, but by cutting down expenditures—which can still be done without hurting anybody. We need neither more taxation nor more inflation. What we need is more economy."

"Soak the Poor" Tax.

"With great respect," Curran told the Congressmen, "the National Economy League requests you to reject the reported suggestion that the proposed money for farmers be paid out of a new half-billion dollar tax on the American breakfast table and the forgotten man's shirt. This new processing tax, under another name, is just another of those furtive, elusive taxes which are hidden away from the sight of the forgotten man, but which hit him hard. It is a tax to soak the poor."

Curran told members of Congress that taxes are added to the things the poor man buys "so he doesn't really think he pays any tax at all—and it is almost impossible to make him believe that he does pay it."

"If you insist on getting in a little more money by putting upon the backs of the people a new tax which will leave the budget still far out of balance, don't do it by soaking the poor without telling them about it," Curran continued. "It is time that there be an end to that."

Curran said that instead of "soaking the poor from behind," the income tax exemptions be lowered.

"That will be a direct tax that will be seen—and felt—by every one of the several million people who do not pay an income tax today, but who certainly will pay one if you thus broaden the base of it," Curran continued. "I think you will hear from them."

"Soak Rich" Jig Is Up.

Curran said that so far as "soaking the rich" is concerned, "the jig is up, or nearly up."

"There is a place for indirect taxation," he concluded, "but just now we have entirely too much of it. It

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

The President Signs Farm Act, Tells Its Aims

Parity of Income Main Goal of Substitute for AAA, He Declares.

The goal of the new farm law is parity, not of farm prices, but of farm income, President Roosevelt said yesterday in a statement accompanying announcement that he had signed the soil conservation and domestic allotment act, intended to replace the invalidated AAA.

"The absence of production control may make impracticable the attainment of exact parity prices, as defined in the agricultural adjustment act," the President said. "Nevertheless, I am confident that the farmers, co-operating with the Government, will work hard within existing legal limitations to achieve the new law's goal, which is parity not of farm prices, but of farm income.

"They and we have not abandoned and will not abandon the principle of equality for agriculture."

The new law authorizes not more than $500,000,000 in any one year for Federal subsidies to farmers for diverting crop land to soil conservation purposes or other "economic use of land." After two years there would be established a co-operative Federal-State co-operative system for soil conservation and land use.

The new law was described by Mr. Roosevelt as a long-time program for American agriculture.

The President listed three main objectives of the law: Conservation of the soil through wise and proper land use; maintenance of farm income at fair levels, and protection of consumers by assuring adequate supplies of food and fiber now and in the future.

President's Statement.

The President's statement follows:

In signing the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, I feel that I am approving a measure which helps to safeguard vital public interests, not only for today, but for generations to come.

This legislation represents an attempt to develop, out of the far-reaching and partly emergency efforts under the Agricultural Adjustment act, a long-time program for American agriculture.

The new law has three major objectives which are inseparably and of necessity linked with the National welfare. The first of these aims is conservation of the soil itself through wise and proper land use. The second purpose is the re-establishment and maintenance of farm income at fair levels so that the great gains made by agriculture

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

12,626,000 Idle in January; Shows Increase of 1,229,000

The American Federation of Labor reported yesterday that unemployment increased more in January than during any January in the last five years. It estimated that between December and January the unemployment figures increased from 11,397,000 to 12,626,000, an increase of 1,229,000.

The federation pointed out that unemployment always increases in January, but that the increase last year was only 699,000 and that the drop in employment this year was exceeded only by January, 1931, when 1,328,000 persons lost their jobs.

"To lose ground to such an extent at this time is nothing short of tragic," William Green, federation president said.

He said that for the previous three months employment had been gaining and that in December, 1935, there were 1,554,000 more persons at work than in December, 1934. In January the gain over the previous year was only 1,023,000, a net loss of 500,000.

"How much of this employment loss is due to lengthening of work hours it is not yet possible to tell," Green said. "It seems probable that longer hours have been an important factor, for records covering the months from July to December, 1935, show that the work-week in industry generally has been lengthened by three hours and that as a consequence more than 1,000,000 possible jobs were lost."

Green said another important factor was slackening of manufacturing operations in January. He said that manufacturing industries this year laid off 130,000 while in January, 1935, they took on 13,000. In retail trade, Green said, lay-offs following the Christmas season affected 50,000 more persons this year than last.

The labor organization president saw in the unemployment situation an indication that "industry is making no determined effort to put the unemployed to work and is quite willing to shirk all responsibility for them."

"Under such conditions," he said, "even the continuing production gains we hope for this spring will do little to restore the millions of jobs needed."

Meanwhile, it was reported that the Commerce Department is planning to revive the long-talked-of plan for a census of the unemployed. While various agencies, including the Federation of Labor, periodically issue unemployment figures, no actual count ever has been made and even those making estimates question their accuracy.

Today's Index

	Pages.
Classified Advertisements	19, 20
Comics	21
Culbertson on Bridge	7
Daily Legal Record	19
Editorials	8
Federal Diary	14
Financial News	16
Pegler	9
Picture Page	15
Politics and People	2
Radio Time Table	7
Skolsky's Hollywood	14
Society News	10
Sports	17, 18
Stage and Screen	14
"Two on Safari"	11
Woman's Page	11

Supreme Court Ready to Await New Deal Cases

Willing to Delay Vacation to Speed Up Final Ruling on Appeals.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

An authoritative source disclosed yesterday that justices of the Supreme Court are willing to delay their summer vacation—if necessary—to expedite final decisions in New Deal cases brought to them promptly.

This development was learned as the court prepared to convene today after a two weeks' recess. It will hear arguments in the next fortnight on the constitutionality of three Roosevelt Administration laws.

Earlier, some court attaches had expressed the opinion that the pending controversies—involving the 1933 securities act, the Guffey coal control law, and PWA's right to condemn land for slum clearance—would be the last decided this term.

It was learned, however, that the justices, who ordinarily stop work on the last Monday in May or the first Monday in June, will remain in session until June 8 if that should prove necessary to dispose of additional New Deal cases appealed soon.

Arguments Within Month.

Under the present schedule, arguments will be heard in the next two weeks and during the first two weeks of April. If more New Deal cases are appealed by the end of March, the court was represented as likely to take the unusual step of setting aside the week of April 27 to hear them argued.

Usually, the tribunal does not hear arguments after the first two weeks of April. This procedure is followed so that every case argued may be decided before the summer adjournment.

At least two more New Deal cases are expected to reach the court soon. Both were decided February 22 by the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals at Charlotte, N. C.

In one, the circuit court upheld the right of the Government to provide Public Works Administration funds for construction of a publicly owned and operated hydroelectric project at Buzzards Roost, S. C.

In the other, the circuit court held that the American States Public Service Co. need not register under the public utility holding act, since it engaged only in intrastate business. The court avoided passing on the constitutionality of the act, which a Baltimore district court had held invalid in deciding the case.

Other litigation involving constitutionality of New Deal laws expected to reach the highest tribunal eventually, but probably not in time for a ruling this term, involves the Wagner labor disputes, second railroad retirement, and the second Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium laws.

Lower courts have given conflicting rulings on the Wagner act. The National Labor Board has an action pending in the Philadelphia Circuit Court which it would like to carry up as a "test" case, but it has not yet been argued at Philadelphia.

Major railroads of the Nation have challenged the railroad retirement bill and a companion tax measure in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, but this case also is awaiting argument. The original act requiring retirement of elderly railroaders on pension was held unconstitutional last year.

28 Cases Near Decision.

Meeting at noon today, the Supreme Court may announce decisions on 28 cases that have been argued. These include the Government's anti-trust suit against the Sugar Institute, Inc., and a challenge of the Hawes-Cooper act empowering States to control or prohibit the sale within their borders of prison-made goods brought in from outside.

In addition, the justices probably will say whether they will review 35 cases appealed from lower courts, and whether they will reconsider their recent decision upholding the right of the Tennessee Valley Authority to acquire lines of the Alabama Power Co. for transmission of electricity generated at Wilson Dam.

On Wednesday, the court will hear arguments on the Government's appeal from a decision that it lacks the right to condemn land for PWA slum clearance and housing projects in Louisville.

The Guffey act to regulate the soft coal industry will be debated March 11, and shortly thereafter the court will hear argued the 1933 securities act.

Talmadge Planning Funds Fight Moves

Atlanta, March 1 (AP).—National Guardsmen stood watch today over $10,000,000 Gov. Eugene Talmadge had stored away in the State Treasury, while the executive planned the next move of his financial "dictatorship" in the quiet of his south Georgia farm.

The black-haired Governor, apparently unperturbed talk by of impeachment and reports of planned court action against his week-old rule, was believed planning to resume his fight to obtain from the banks an additional $2,000,000 of State funds to add to his already huge store of cash.

Before going to the seclusion of his farm for the week-end Talmadge personally demanded, and was refused, $2,149,000 which Atlanta banks have tied up pending a court decision on legality of his de-facto fiscal officials.

The banks declined to honor checks drawn on the State's balance after Talmadge ousted the State treasurer and comptroller general, and replaced them with his appointees.

Robbers Kill Druggist; Planned Palestine Home

Philadelphia, March 1 (AP).—An apparent holdup-killer blasted with death the dreams Samuel Lowenburg, 42-year-old drug store manager, had of returning to his native Palestine in a few months. Police advanced the theory that a robber or robbers, "jittery and with nervous trigger fingers," shot Lowenburg down in the South Philadelphia drug store Saturday midnight.

The bandits apparently failed to get any loot, the investigators said, for $93 in receipts were found hidden under the soda fountain. Lowenburg planned to return to Palestine as soon as he received his soldier's bonus.

Politics and People

Railroads Now Can Test Theory That More Traffic Will Offset Lowered Rates.

By Franklyn Waltman

WHATEVER legal objections may validly lie against the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission reducing passenger fares in the Eastern section of the country, the railroads would be smart to experiment with the lowered charges before resorting to claiming their rights in the courts.

The Eastern carriers have an exceptional opportunity to test the theory that passenger traffic will increase in greater proportion than loss of revenue. The new rates become effective June 2, at the beginning of the summer vacation period. If, instead of grumbling about the reduced rates, and spending their energies in seeking legal obstacles to the I. C. C. order, the railroads turn their attention to using the lowered rates to attract business, they may find the innovation profitable.

There is no doubt that many Washingtonians, for instance, would go to New York more often if the railroad rates were not so high. There is no doubt that many Washingtonians who now go to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore in their automobiles would not suffer the inconveniences of traffic congestion if the rates were lower. Whether there are sufficient persons in these classes to make railroad operation profitable at lowered rates remains to be seen. But the only way the question can be determined is to give it a trial. It will be time enough to have the rates set aside when it is clear that they lead to confiscation.

* * *

But railroad men should forget their chagrin and try to make the test a success. Let them advertise the new rates. Let them show summer vacationists the economy of using railroads, compared with use of automobiles. Let them demonstrate to the moderate wage-earner and his wife that, because of the reduced rates this summer, they can take a more extensive vacation trip than they did in previous years.

In any other business such suggestions would not have to be made. Such steps would be taken as a matter of course. But it is a notorious fact that, of all the major commercial groups in this country, railroad men have been the least progressive. Passenger service waited years for improvements, and it was not until the economic depression, and competition of other transportation units, pinched tightly, that railroaders shook off their lethargy and undertook to make travel on their trains more attractive. Too frequently the railroad man has adopted the "public be damned" attitude of William H. Vanderbilt.

Until the rapid development of the automobile industry, supplying the average man with a low-priced car, until the development of bus and truck lines, and until the amazing progress of the infant aviation industry came along, the railroad man—not all of them, but most of them—regarded themselves as invulnerable barons.

Let the railroads of this country—and despite the development of competing branches of transportation they have a place in this country—demonstrate that they can give low-cost, speedy, comfortable and adequate service, and they will find their balance sheets turning from red into black, and they will hear fewer demands for Government ownership—which some folks still regard as inevitable.

But more important, if the railroads by reducing rates, improving service and increasing the volume of traffic, can become successful, it may encourage some of our industrialists and manufacturers to forget about price-fixing combines and let technological advances reduce prices, increase volume, and thus give the consumer more for his money—and at the same time increase profits.

* * *

Old-fashioned advocates of economic liberalism—of letting competitive forces have a freer rein, will be encouraged to take heart in this day of talk about planned economies and scarcity economics, by the action of the I. C. C. And old-fashioned liberals, not the spending radicals of today, will take heart from the President's insistence that Congress vote sufficient taxes to cover the revenues lost through the AAA decision, to cover the cost of the farm relief program and to amortize the additional cost of the bonus over a nine-year period.

The President's announcement—if he adheres to it—means that the day of reckoning is at hand and that the huge sums spent in the last three years must be paid for by the imposition of taxes. There is poetic justice in the fact that Roosevelt throws the burden of levying these taxes on Congress on the eve of the election, because it was Congress which casually passed the bill for immediate payment of the bonus, and which has assented—even demanded—the spending spree of recent years.

Many critics of the New Deal fiscal policies contend that a balanced budget cannot be achieved by levying taxes alone—that expenditures must be reduced. They are right. But it is so easy to spend that the profligate disbursing of the public money will not be stopped until it is made painful, and the only way to make it painful is to impose taxes—not on the rich alone, not indirectly and painlessly—but directly and painfully on all the population. Consequently those who favor a balanced budget should enthusiastically support the President's program for taxes. Moreover, they should demand that the sum cited by the President as necessary should come from income taxes up and down the line. Let the moderate wage-earner feel the pain of taxation, as well as the citizen in the higher brackets.

Here is an opportunity for the Republicans in House and Senate to demonstrate courage, ability and leadership. Here is their chance to prove to the country that they can arise above demagoguery—as when they voted for the bonus—and above selfish interests. If they are sincere in denouncing the Roosevelt fiscal policies, let them militantly support increased taxes on the lower and middle-class fellows.

Spending Revolt Seen Near

Confined from Page 1.

is time to go in for a little more taxation that is direct, and this is the way we suggest that you do it—a dose of knowledge for those who pay what you spend."

In calling attention to the Norris-Rayburn rural electrification bill, Harper Sibley, president of the chamber of commerce, recalled the chamber's commitment to the effect that "Federal expenditures, through the use of the taxpayers' money or by means of advance or loans, for the purpose of developing or extending Government activities which compete with private business, should be discontinued."

Sibley added that the chamber also is committed to the principle that there should not be authorization of any further loans or advances from the public treasury for any business purpose whatever, public or private.

Meanwhile, Congressional leaders were struggling with the problem of finding a form of taxation that will raise the amount asked by President Roosevelt. The President's message will not suggest the methods of imposing taxes. The House Ways and Means Committee will begin formal consideration of the legislation this week. Chairman Doughton has said that it will report a bill, but he has suggested that the House might cut the amount.

Re-enactment of processing taxes in the form of excise taxes may take care of the bulk of the amount needed for farm legislation, but it is doubtful if enough can be raised by this method to meet the entire demand for money. Most members of Congress were hesitant to increase income taxes or other direct levies during a campaign year.

As outlined by the Treasury, present tax needs are:

$524,000,000 for the farm program of 1937.

$493,000,000 for the farm program of 1936.

$120,000,000 annually for nine years to amortize increased bonus costs.

Talk of substituting monetary inflation for taxation is persisting, but most leaders feel that this cannot be brought about.

"Inflation hasn't a chance," Speaker Byrns said.

Meanwhile, the House today will consider a resolution for impeachment of Federal Judge Halstead Ritter, of Florida, on charges of "misbehavior and high crimes and misdemeanors." The remainder of the week probably will be devoted to consideration of the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

The Senate will consider bills on the calendar, while the Senate Lobby Committee will resume hearing testimony in its investigation suspended since last session.

Police Study Loss Of Morrow Papers

Boston, March 1 (AP).—State police said tonight they were investigating the loss of personal papers reported by Dwight Morrow, jr., son of the late Senator Dwight Morrow, of New Jersey.

Young Morrow, a graduate student at Harvard, lives at a rooming house in Cambridge. He told police he was "under the impression" that certain papers he had left on his bureau were missing when he returned after a week-end absence two weeks ago.

One of the papers, he said, contained the itinerary of his mother, who is traveling in Europe. Morrow called Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey State police and the latter called in Massachusetts State police.

Married 50 Years, Couple to Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Franklin Snoots, married 50 years ago in Frederick, Md., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today on the small dairy farm they manage near Arlington, Va.

The observance will be a quiet one, with the four living children of the couple present. Their two sons, Charles L., of Ballston, Va., and Warren, of Arlington, and two daughters, Mrs. Violet Mock, of Washington, and Mrs. Warren Mullikin, of Clinton, Md., will be there.

Mr. Snoots, who is 78, and his wife, 73, lived in Frederick for several years after their marriage. They moved to Arlington 35 years ago.

A son, Clarence A. Snoots, died in Washington last week.

Naval Building Program Awaits London Ruling

New U. S. Battleships Hinted if Conference Limits Life of Craft.

By the Associated Press.

New battleships for the United States were hinted yesterday in a decision to forego action on modernization legislation pending outcome of the London Conference.

Chairman Vinson (Democrat), Georgia, said his House Naval Committee will take no action on bills authorizing repair of 14 vessels and modernization of six "until we see what is going to happen in London."

"If the life of battleships is not going to be extended by the conference," he said, "then we will want to make replacements instead of repairing and modernizing our vessels."

Coincidentally, Representative Tinkham (Republican), Massachusetts, attacked Norman H. Davis, chairman of the United States delegation, as a "fanatical partisan of the League of Nations" and demanded the recall of all the American conferees at London. He said he would introduce a resolution to force recall.

"The conference now has become merely an arena for European political intrigues and foreign military and imperialistic ambitions," said Tinkham.

Charges British Influence.

He charged the delegation was dominated by British influence.

"The United States should not surrender her power to British dominance," Tinkham added. "The American delegation at the Naval Conference should be recalled at once."

A House appropriations sub-committee, meanwhile, pushed hearings on the largest peace-time navy bill in the Nation's history. It probably will reach the House within two weeks.

The bill proposes spending $549,591,299, topping last year's figure by $67,859,920. It would provide $26,000,000 for 333 airplanes, $13,980,369 for 12 destroyers and submarines and a total of $182,500,000 for ship construction.

There were indications on Capitol Hill the London negotiations would play an important part in the floor fight shaping up over the measure.

Big-navy advocates are ready to defend the huge appropriation. The perennial airplane versus battleship quarrel was expected to bulk large in debate.

Some members have indicated they will raise the issue of whether the country is getting its money's worth in naval construction and whether equipment and vessels which may be obsolete are proposed.

Flier Is Uninjured In Plane Wreck

Niels Chievitz, airplane mechanic attached to Bolling Field, escaped injury yesterday when he wrecked his privately owned plane while landing at the Queen's Chapel Airport.

He had left College Park Airport for a short flight. In attempting to land at Queen's Chapel Airport, he overshot the field and rolled into a ditch. The plane was badly damaged.

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.
Considers bills on calendar.
Logan sub-committee on Gen. Hagood investigation will confer.

House.

Meets at noon.
Considers Judge Ritter impeachment resolution.

Recovery Costs To Business Set At 27 Billions

Ford Official Says Private Efforts Exceeded Those of Government.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, March 1.—The expenditure by American business of $27,000,000,000 of its savings during the four years beginning in 1930 was described by William J. Cameron, of the Ford Motor Co., tonight as "the most gigantic effort that was made to keep the country going and, by all odds, the most effective."

"An impression has prevailed at times that in the matter of spending money to help the country the largest spender is the Government," Cameron said. "This is a mistaken impression.

"Public money for work relief began to flow in 1933. By the end of 1935 a little more than $5,000,000,000 had been spent. If you add the President's fund of $4,800,000,000, not yet expended, the Government total is about $10,000,000,000.

"Now compare that with the $27,000,000,000 which American business spent over and above its income to assist the work of recovery. From 1930 to 1934, inclusive, American business produced an income of $214,000,000,000—a little more than half its income at the 1929 rate—and paid out $241,000,000,000.

"During 1933-34, while the Government was spending $2,000,000,000 on work relief, American business was spending $4,500,000,000 above its income to keep the wheels turning. At the same time business was receiving only 56 per cent of its usual income, while Government income had risen to 116 per cent. In other words, the Government, financially and comparatively speaking, fared twice as well as business and helped half as much."

Declaring that "private surplus is public security," Cameron said "since 1930 it has been national salvation."

The speaker said that the surplus of the Ford Motor Co. had made it possible for the company to pay out $33,000,000 in wage increases, which it might have reserved at the beginning of the depression, and in another year to pay out $68,000,000 more than it received.

David Silberbusch Dies.

Jerusalem, March 1 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—David Jesaia Silberbusch, 82, a Hebrew author, died today. He wrote "The Story of One Woman" and other books in Hebrew, as well as Yiddish.

Borah to Carry Fight for Votes Into New York

Talks With Backers Here; Liberty League Denies Breckinridge Tie.

By the United Press.

Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, decided last night to extend his campaign for pledged delegates to the Republican National convention to New York State.

After a conference yesterday with William Ziegler, jr., president of the Borah-for-President committee of that State, and W. Kingsland Macy, former Republican State chairman, Borah said delegates would be nominated in at least 12 Congressional districts, 6 of them in the metropolitan district.

Asked if he had made any decision about entering New Jersey's primary, Borah replied:

"There is a good deal of activity up there, but I don't know what will result from it."

He also said he had not decided whether to enter California.

Meanwhile, political observers speculated on the extent of conservative Democratic support for Col. Henry Breckinridge in his "stop Roosevelt" campaign in Ohio.

President Jouett Shouse of the American Liberty League made it clear the league was not backing Breckinridge.

"So far as I can recall," Shouse said, "Col. Breckinridge is not a member of the American Liberty League and the league has no concern whatever with his candidacy."

Breckinridge's entry in Ohio will provide both parties with significant contests in that important State, while no observer concedes him any chance against President Roosevelt, who, according to Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, will file for the Democratic nomination in Ohio and some 10 or 15 other States, the size of the Breckinridge vote will provide some indication of the conservative opposition to the Administration.

Polish Nazis Held For Treason, Report

Krakow, Poland, March 1 (AP).—The newspaper Kurier Illustrowany said today in a dispatch from Katowice, Poland, that between 97 and 600 Nazis are held there on charges of high treason and that others have fled to Germany.

The paper said a Nazi organization was established at Katowice in 1930 for the purpose of detaching Polish Silesia from Poland in 1937, when a Geneva convention expires. It was disbanded recently, and the arrest followed.

After the partition of Silesia between Poland and Germany in 1922 the two countries signed a convention at Geneva permitting free communication between the two parts until 1937.

The Kurier said many former soldiers of the German army belonged to the Nazi organization.

Fire at Matawan.

Matawan, N. J., March 1 (AP).—Two patients were carried to safety today when the ten-bed Matawan Private Hospital was swept by fire.

Roosevelt Signs Soil Act

Continued from Page 1.

in the past three years can be preserved and National recovery can continue. The third major objective is the protection of consumers by assuring adequate supplies of food and fiber now and in the future.

The Federal Government, with an annual expenditure far less than the actual yearly wastage of fertility by erosion in the past, will make grants of money to farmers, conditioned upon actual evidence of good land use. Thus, in carrying out the soil conservation plan, there will be provided a positive incentive to and protection for those who voluntarily shift from soil-depleting surplus crops, such as cotton, corn, wheat and tobacco, into erosion-preventing and soil-building crops, such as grasses and legumes, of which there is no surplus. This will help to bring about and maintain a healthy supply and demand situation from farm commodities, and will have a beneficial effect on farm prices and farm income.

Contracts Eliminated.

There will be no contracts with farmers. The program does not control individual production of individual farm commodities. The absence of production control may make impracticable the attainment of exact parity prices, as defined in the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Nevertheless, I am confident that the farmers, co-operating with the Government, will work hard within existing legal limitations to achieve the new law's goal, which is parity not of farm prices but of farm income. They and we have not abandoned and will not abandon the principle of equality for agriculture.

In general, the new farm act follows the outlines of a long-time policy for agriculture which I recommended in my statement of October 25, 1935. The wise use of land, which it seeks to encourage, involves sound farm practice and crop rotation as well as soil conservation. The income insurance feature afforded by the conditional payments will help farmers to maintain these beneficial systems of farming without interruption in poor crop years. Long-time adjustments, as I said last October, can be adapted to natural soil advantages of regions and localities.

Sound farming is of direct interest not only to farmers but to consumers. To the extent that the new plan succeeds in its aim of preserving and improving farm lands, consumers will share substantially in the benefits. In years of surplus, consumers may lightly take for granted the continuance of adequate supplies of food and fiber; but the recurring dust storms and rivers yellow with silt are a warning that nature's resources will not indefinitely withstand exploitation or negligence. The only permanent protection which can be given consumers must come from conservation practiced by farmers.

Cites Early Stand.

For a long time, I have felt that there was need for concerted action to promote good land use. Years ago, as Governor of the State of New York, I took such steps as I could in that direction, and I described them in detail in a speech at French Lick, Ind., June 2, 1931, on the subject "Acres Fit and Unfit," I said that, having reached a determination as to the best use of land, "we arrive at once at the larger problem of getting men, women and children—in other words, population—to go along with a program and carry it out." I said that "government itself must take steps, with approval of the governed, to see that plans become realities."

As I made that speech, I was thinking in terms of my State, of other States and of the Nation. Now this new act incorporates a system of Federal aid to function when State co-operation with the Federal Government can be arranged.

The provision for State-Federal co-operation, beginning not later than January 1, 1938, will mark a further application of the principle of shared responsibility. This is in accord with the strong feature of the agricultural adjustment programs which operated in a democratic manner through co-operation with the State land-grant colleges, State committees, county associations and county committees, township committees and individual farmers.

The history of every nation is eventually written in the way in which it cares for its soil. The United States, as evidenced by the progressive public opinion and vigorous demand which resulted in the enactment of this law, is now emerging from its youthful stage of heedless exploitation and is beginning to realize the supreme importance of treating the soil well.

I do not regard this farm act as a panacea or as a final plan. Rather I consider it a new basis to build and improve upon, as experience discloses its points of weakness and of strength. Aiming at justice for agriculture and self-interest for the Nation, the plan seeks to salvage and conserve the greatest values in human life and resources with which this Nation is endowed.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE; guaranteed service. NAt. 1460. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSO., 1317 New York ave.

SUCCESS COMES MUCH EASIER
When you are BOYD Trained. Beginners' and Review Courses in Secretarial, Office Machine and Jr. Accounting. New Classes now forming. Inquire BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 1333 F St.: NAt. 2338.

A LOCKED CAR
Is Your Assurance Against Theft. Be Sure to Lock It. Wherever You Leave It.
WIZARD LOCKSMITH

TOPCOATS
CUSTOMIZED BY
Hickey-Freeman
Of special interest in our collection of new Hickey-Freeman topcoats is the Sandown. This fine couvert cloth topcoat is cut with raglan shoulders, a fly-front and peaked lapels. An important new style now in high favour abroad.
$65
Other Hickey-Freeman Topcoats $50 to $75
Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen...Established 1875
1409 H Street NAtional 1409

NEW PATTERN

A COMPLETE Service for Eight
In the "Bleu de Roi" Pattern From England—74 Pieces
$25
Please note that sets are complete with such items as Cream Soups, Covered Dish, 2 Platters, Sugar and Creamer. Cobalt Blue Band decoration with Gold Print and Edge. See it!
32-Pc. Service For Six $8.95 Also in Complete Open Stock
Dulin & Martin
1106 G STREET • NATIONAL 1293

Your Laundry Phone—Georgia 0200
THRIFTY SERVICE
• Everything Washed
• All Flat Pieces Ironed
• Wearing Apparel Dampened
10 Pounds Only 69c
each additional pound 7c—shirts finished 10c extra
DE LUXE THRIFTY SERVICE
A finished service, returning all flat pieces ironed, including handkerchiefs and soft collars; bath towels fluffed; wearing apparel shaken out and folded; starched (when requested).
10 Pounds Only 79c
each additional pound 8c—shirts finished 10c extra
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY CO.
Blair Road and Butternut St. N.W.

"WE WASH EVERYTHING BUT THE BABY"—AND DRY CLEAN THE REST!
For Better Laundering—Phone Georgia 0200

For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

IN BRITISH GUIANA—the LaVarre Expedition (left) fords a river. "I always take Camels along," says William La Varre. "They make any meal digest easier." Mrs. LaVarre (right) adds: "Camels help my digestion, in the jungle or in New York."
* * *
People get "keyed up." The effects on digestion are known to all! Smoking Camels tends to aid and promote digestion. Enjoy Camel's mildness ... the feeling of well-being fostered by Camel's costlier tobaccos. Camels set you right!

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

SPINNING POWER
The Globe "318" has twice the spinning power of the S. A. E. Standard!
GLOBE BATTERIES
Sold—Distributed—Serviced by
PENNSYLVANIA WASHINGTON TIRE CO

$885.—

NEW MODEL "S"
STEINWAY BABY GRAND
We Have Just Received Another Shipment of Five Beautiful Pianos of This Style—in Mahogany.
Come Today and Play Them.
DROOP'S • 1300 G

Liggett Widow Flees to N. Y.; Fears for Life

Quits Minneapolis, Scene of Editor's Murder, With Two Children.

By the United Press.

Minneapolis, March 1.—Mrs. Edith Liggett fled with her two children today from the city where her crusading editor-husband was assassinated.

The widow and her two children departed for New York. They rode away in the same automobile from which Walter Liggett had stepped when five machine-gun slugs ripped into his back December 9. Wallace, 12, and Marda, 10, sat in the back seat—the same seat from which Marda saw her father murdered.

Mrs. Liggett sat beside the driver, whose name she did not reveal.

Fears for Life.

"I am leaving Minneapolis because I fear for my life and for my children," Mrs. Liggett said. "Already, an attempt has been made to kill me."

A few days before her departure, Mrs. Liggett sold the plant that published their militant Midwest American. But she took with her the title to the weekly.

"I couldn't sell that," she explained, "mainly for sentimental reasons. Even if I did, who could carry on its traditions?"

Mrs. Liggett tried to carry on her husband's paper after his murder, but financial difficulties and demands made on her by the trial at which Isadore Blumenfeld was acquitted, forced her to discontinue it.

"Maybe I'll come back and publish it," she said, "but now I've got to get away from it all. I haven't had a moment's rest since Walter was murdered."

Mrs. Liggett indicated she would seek aid in New York to support a revived Mid-West American in the coming political campaign.

The paper was a militant and outspoken opponent of Gov. Floyd F. Olson, who has announced his candidacy for the Farmer-Laborite senatorial nomination.

Will Oppose Olson.

Mrs. Liggett has pledged herself to carry on her husband's opposition to Olson.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Liggett may seek a newspaper connection in New York.

"Before I make any decision, I am going to take a much-needed rest," she said. "Then I must find a place for my children."

Fearing gangland vengeance, she had kept them on an isolated Wisconsin farm from the date of the murder until a few hours before her departure today.

Mrs. Liggett is the second principal in the murder case to leave Minneapolis. Blumenfeld departed soon after his acquittal for Florida, "for a vacation."

Textile Workers Plan Fight to Save Standards

Providence, R. I., March 1 (U.P.).—The Woolen and Worsted Federation of the United Textile Workers of America will meet at Passaic, N. J., April 25 and 26 to plan a campaign against violation of standards established under NRA, the executive council announced here today.

Henry Jennings, of Manchester, N. H., president of the federation, said woolen and worsted manufacturers were working operatives 44 to 48 hours instead of 40 weekly, cutting wages, practicing the stretchout, and establishing third shifts. He said the trend would cause overproduction and widespread unemployment.

Jennings said no general strike action was contemplated but that the federation would support any local which found it necessary to call a strike.

Pershing, Health Good, Enjoys Arizona Warmth

Tucson, Ariz., March 1 (AP).—Gen. John J. Pershing, in robust health despite his 75 years, chuckled today and said "the only way to get rid of a good cavalry officer is to shoot him."

The former A. E. F. commander, spending his fourth winter in the southern Arizona sunshine, leads a quiet and retired life but enjoys a daily horseback ride, extensive reading and occasional appearances at public affairs. "I don't gallop around so much as I once did," he admitted, "I still love it, but it is not advised."

Thaws Are Undermining Route 11 in Virginia

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 1.—Federal Route 11, reported by the State highway department as in "all good" condition from Staunton to Winchester, is beginning to weaken in spits from the freezing and thawing of the last few weeks, it was learned today.

The damage is showing where water failed to drain from the surface. In some spots, the sub-soil foundation is beginning to force upward, motorists say. The damage, however, is not general. There have been no load restrictions on this three-lane route.

Garden School Date.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., March 1.—The Mineral County garden school will open Wednesday, March 10, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, it was announced today by J. E. Prettyman, county agent. T. D. Gray, extension landscape architect, of West Virginia University, and Maurice Brooks, also of the State university, will be in charge.

Do you know WHAT EVERY MAN SHOULD KNOW?

SEND for your copy of this pithy, humorous collection of cocktails. It's FREE. Simply write to ABBOTT'S BITTERS, Baltimore, Md., mentioning the name of the store where you buy Bitters. Send for your copy today!

Abbott's AGED BITTERS

Best for Cocktails Since 1872

Wirephoto: Mother and Six Children Die in Farm Fire

Associated Press Photo.

This picture shows the ruins of a farmhouse near Canandaigua, N. Y., after fire snuffed out lives of six children yesterday. Their mother, Mrs. Edgar Arris, later died of injuries. Father and two grandparents also were burned.

Monoxide Gas Overcomes 4 At Norbeck, Md.

Fire at House on Manor Club Grounds Caused by Broken Heater.

Four persons were overcome by carbon monoxide gas last night in the home of George B. McGehee, on the territory of the Manor Club in Norbeck, Md. The gas leaked from a broken furnace pipe.

Those overcome were McGehee, 32, who is an instructor at St. Alban's School; George McGehee, Jr., 3; Mrs. E. B. Justice, 57, McGehee's mother-in-law, and Miss Constance Simpson, 57.

An occupant of the house not affected by the fumes telephoned the Manor clubhouse, saying the McGehee home was on fire. Employes of the club ran to the home with fire extinguishers, and meantime a call was put in for the Rockville fire department.

The Rockville rescue squad, using an inhalator, revived the gas victims and took Mrs. Justice and the boy to the Emergency General Hospital at Sandy Spring. Their condition was described as good.

Cities Service Aids Called in Inquiry

Special Dispatch to The Post.

The Senate Lobby committee will resume its inquiry today with officers of Cities Service Co. called to tell if they know anything of attempts to influence legislation.

Chairman Black (Democrat), Alabama, of the committee, disclosing that Cities Service men had been called, said:

"I can't give you the names of those who will appear because you can't always tell whether persons subpoenaed actually will appear.

"No," he answered to a question, "Henry L. Doherty (head of the company), won't appear now. I can't say whether he'll appear later."

The committee has been criticised by the American Liberty League for having sent questionnaires to league contributors, asking for data on the nature of their contributions.

Asked when league leaders would be called, Black said "I can't say; we are investigating all forms of lobbying."

Eastern Standard Time In Effect at Chicago

Chicago, March 1 (AP)—An hour of sleep lost—and never to be regained—was the only general effect noted with the change today from Central to Eastern standard time.

The advanced time became official for the city under a council ordinance at 2 a. m.

The new 1 plan supersedes a daylight savings time which annually went into effect here in April and terminated in October. Chicagoans in previous years could count on regaining in the fall the hour of sleep they lost in the spring, but the council's action makes Eastern standard time permanent the year around.

Elevator Strike Begins in N. Y.; Wide Walkout Pledged Today

25 Pickets Arrested as 15,000 Building Service Employes Quit; Call to 125,000 Others Will Halt Business in Skyscraper Zone.

By the United Press.

New York, March 1.—Twenty-five pickets were arrested tonight as building service employes began a strike that may halt elevator service in every skyscraper, hotel and apartment house in greater New York.

Already about 15,000 men had walked out of their jobs and occupants of hotels and apartments on the west side of Manhattan Island from 59th street to 125th had a choice of walking up and down stairs or staying at home.

James J. Bambrick, head of the Building Service Employes Union, said he would call out 125,000 men tomorrow. That would halt elevator service in 20,000 buildings stretching through Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn.

The first demand of the union is for a closed shop. Officials said no negotiations would be opened with the realty board for settlement of the strike until that demand is met. The second demand is for a wage increase of approximately $2 a week. Hours of labor and working conditions can be arbitrated after those two conditions are met, the union said.

No building that does not have the proper contract with its employes will be spared, Bambrick said, except hospitals and institutions of mercy.

No Violence Reported.

The arrested pickets were expected to be arraigned in night court later tonight and charged with disorderly conduct. No violence was reported, even when William D. Rawlins, executive secretary of the realty board, sent skeleton staffs into hotels and apartments in an attempt to break the strike.

The towers of Wall street also are among the targets selected by the strikers for tomorrow. A score of buildings in that section are more than 40 stories high and lack of elevator service there would bring suspension of business in many cases.

The area affected tonight is what is known as the Upper West Side. The pinch came first in the big apartment houses along Riverside drive. Not only did elevator operators walk out, but also the men who fire the big furnaces for such buildings.

Tomorrow's strike call, it was said, would involve the garment section, where large elevators are a necessity for carrying employes and goods up and down.

Bambrick ordered all strikers to ascertain whether any one was seriously ill in their houses before walking out. In two buildnigs in the Bronx, where there were scarlet fever cases, men were ordered to remain on the job.

Wages of elevator operators in New York range from $70 to $90 a month, depending on the size and location of the buildings.

General Strike Threatened.

Akron, Ohio, Morch 1 (AP).—Committeemen of the Central Labor Union laid threats of a general strike of all organized labor in Akron before law enforcement officials today to prevent use of force against the blockade at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

A sub-committee of 13 from the Central Union met with city and county officials and Federal conciliators.

H. B. Blankenship, vice president of the Central Union, said "We want it distinctly understood that we do not want a general strike. But if tomorrow or any day, force is used against picket lines, there will be a general strike."

Sheriff James T. Flower replied, "We want to do all we can to prevent violence or a general strike."

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady is to return to the scene tomorrow to "stay until the strike is settled," he said. He laid out a plan for arbitration last Friday. The Goodyear management says they are "considering" it. Union leaders say they "don't understand it."

Meanwhile some 14,000 workers out of the city's 255,000 population are idle because of the strike which originated in a departmental "sit down" of 140 men in protest against unheralded layoffs which the company claimed were seasonal reductions in production.

Walker Memorial Tablet Dedicated

A brass tablet commemorating the services of the late Dr. and Mrs. Reginald R. Walker was dedicated yesterday in the main corridor of Children's Hospital. Thirty relatives and friends attended the ceremony.

Dr. Walker and Mrs. Walker devoted most of their lives to helping Children's Hospital. Not only was Dr. Walker a physician on the staff, but he contributed money to remodel one of the wards. Mrs. Walker was a member of the lady board of visitors.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, president of the lady board of visitors, presided at yesterday's exercises. Mrs. George Dunlop was chairman of the committee in charge.

Action Against Mexico By U. S. Still K. of C. Aim

Philadelphia, March 1 (AP).—Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids, Mich., supreme knight, said today members of the Knights of Columbus will continue to seek a remonstrance from President Roosevelt against "religious persecution" in Mexico.

Carmody addressed members from Pennsylvania cities and officials of the order, outlining the new five-point forward movement program of the Knights of Columbus.

"We are not asking the United States to intervene in affairs of Mexico, as has been stated by Government officials, but only to remonstrate with the Mexican government," he said.

Hargreaves, Banker, Seeks Cut in Alimony

Husband of Bryan's Daughter Penniless; His First Wife Lives Here.

Los Angeles, March 1 (AP).—Richard L. Hargreaves, convicted of misapplying bank funds and now in the Ventura County Jail, is seeking a reduction of alimony payments to his first wife, Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargreaves, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan.

In a petition to Superior Judge Valentine, the once wealthy president of Beverly Hills Bank, described himself as practically penniless, and asked that his alimony of $300 be reduced to $50, it was learned today.

"Through the efforts of my present wife, Helen Ferguson Hargeaves, who has secured employment, the sum of $200 was sent my first wife for a time," the petition said.

"In August, 1933, she took two of our children to Washington, D. C., in defiance of a court order and has since remained there. Our other two children are in Los Angeles and are being supported by my present wife."

As Helen Ferguson, the present Mrs. Hargreaves was a screen actress in silent pictures.

Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargreaves makes her home here at 2032 Belmont road northwest. The youngest daughter of William Jennings Bryan, she inherited some of the eloquence of the Commoner and frequently appears on the lecture platform.

When she was 11, her father took her on a Chautauqua tour. Sitting on the platform, she seemed so interested that he decided to coach her in public speaking.

AAA Organizing For Safety Drive

The American Automobile Association yesterday announced that it was mobilizing its 752 affiliated motor clubs for a greatly expanded program designed to reduce highway fatalities and injuries.

Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, Mich., president of the AAA, said that the organization will concentrate on safety education in the grade and high schools, driver training through textbooks, driver schools and practical tests of driving ability, and pedestrian education and aid.

"The development of automotive transportation in this country," Mr. Henry said, "has brought many fundamental changes in the social and economic life of the Nation. These changes directly affect the lives and well-being of millions of our citizens.

Dust Storm Is Raging In Texas Panhandle

Amarillo, Tex., March 1 (AP).—Clouds of dust whipped across the Panhandle plains late today, blown west and southwest by a wind that reached 40 miles an hour in velocity tonight. Visibility diminished to zero.

N. J. Assembly May Intervene In Kidnap Case

Bill Backing Schwarzkopf May Drag State Into Hoffman Dispute.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., March 1.—New attacks by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman upon the State's case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann and his criticism of the State police tonight presaged possible intervention by the State Legislature into the controversy.

The Governor will address both houses of the Legislature tomorrow, though his speech has no relation to the Hauptmann case.

Bill Backs Schwarzkopf.

But a bill introduced in the assembly by Henry Young, jr., member of the Republican Clean Government Group of Essex County, to keep Superintendent H. Norman Schwarzkopf, of the State police, in office until a successor is confirmed by the senate, offered an opportunity for legislative debate on the Governor's activity in the case.

On January 26, the Governor ordered Schwarzkopf to reopen the case and sent him a list of questions to answer, adding that he wished a weekly report on the progress of the new investigation.

It was the fourth weekly report, made Friday, which furnished the spark for the anticipated explosion.

In this report, Schwarzkopf said members of his department had been "approached" by men who represented themselves as agents of the Governor, and that these men had made "promises or threats" to troopers who had been actively engaged in the Lindbergh case.

The Governor immediately replied he had no knowledge of such activities, save that one of his aids had called upon Frank Kelly, fingerprint expert, on an errand which the Governor promised Schwarzkopf he would make public later.

Police Head Indorsed.

Schwarzkopf has headed the State police since its organization in 1921, and his reappointment was thought probable until the Governor interested himself in the Hauptmann case. There followed immediately reports the Governor desired to replace Scharzkopf. Various civic and farm groups in the State have since voted their confidence in Schwarzkopf and have urged his reappointment.

Score Held in Chilean Plot on Government

Santiago, Chile, March 1 (AP).—More than a score of persons were arrested today in connection with what the government termed a plot to overthrow it.

Four retired army officers were among those held. The defense ministry said an attempted coup Friday failed when a group of the rebels was arrested during an invasion of the general headquarters of the army.

Authorities ordered all canteens closed between the hours of 8 p. m. and 8 a. m. for an indefinite period.

Women Drivers Found Sans Skill and Agility

Cambridge, Mass., March 1 (AP). Women automobile drivers rate consistently lower than men in physical skill and mental agility, said Dr. Harry R. Desilva, of Harvard, today.

And, added Dr. Desilva, women are harder to teach to drive. The average woman under 20 can be taught to drive expertly, but when they are more than 25 or 30, he asserted, it's practically impossible for them to learn.

Dr. Desilva said he reached his conclusions after several years of scientific psychological study at Massachusetts State College.

Roosevelt to Start Vast Dam Working

By the Associated Press.

Norris, Tenn., March 1.—President Roosevelt will take a few minutes of his third anniversary in the White House Wednesday to start a celebration marking the near-completion of a "New Deal" project—the huge $36,000,000 Norris Dam across the Little Clinch River in Northeast Tennessee.

At 1 p. m., Central Standard Time, he is scheduled to press a telegraph key at the White House, setting off a siren atop Norris Dam 535 miles away. Workmen will lower sluiceway gates at the dam, starting formation of one of the world's largest reservoirs—a body of water extending finger like up the Clinch and Powell Rivers from 56 to 72 miles and having a shoreline of nearly 800 miles.

There will be speeches by the three directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Chairman A. E. Morgan, David E. Lilienthal and H. A. Morgan.

Mrs. Hewitt Put On Danger List In N. J. Asylum

Visitors Barred; Only Lawyer in Sterilization Case Can See Woman.

By the Associated Press.

Jersey City, N. J., March 1.—Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt, locked in the Medical Center psychopathic ward after allegedly taking an overdose of sedative, was placed on the "danger list" tonight when her condition suddenly became worst.

Hospital authorities had described her condition as "fair" until tonight.

Visitors were barred and no flowers or other gifts arrived for Mrs. Hewitt, who is charged by San Francisco police with mayhem upon her 21-year-old daughter, Ann Cooper Hewitt.

William V. Breslin, of Englewood, Mrs. Hewitt's attroney, will be the only guest permitted.

Mrs. Hewitt has been charged with attempting suicide by Jersey City police and will be given a hearing March 6 in First Criminal Court. She will also be informed that New York police have filed a detainer against her on charges of fleeing justice.

Breslin indicated he would oppose extradition to California on the ground a police complaint is not cause for removal.

Mrs. Hewitt was taken to the hospital Feburary 21 when she was found unconscious in her hotel room. She had registered as "Mrs. Jane Meritt," of Boston.

Her daughter has filed a civil suit against her and two San Francisco physicians alleging a sterilization operation was performed upon the girl to permit Mrs. Hewitt to benefit from the estate of the late Peter Cooper Hewitt.

Do You Plan to Be Cool This Summer?

Then have us install Columbia Residential Type Venetian Blinds to your windows and

- Regulate Ventilation
- Modulate Daylight
- Insure Privacy

Let Us Estimate.

The SHADE Shop

District 3324-3325 830 13th St. N.W.

W. STOKES SAMMONS

GET THAT Wilkins SMILE!

"just wonderful!"

BOTH FRESH AS THIS MORNING'S NEWS

It's A Good Thing

TOLMAN

Washed that Shirt!

The Favorite Laundry Since 1879

A Life-Saver

If you want beautifully laundered things—clothes and household linens made sparkling white and perfectly ironed—the Quality High, but the Cost Low—you should join the many who would be lost without Tolman's "THRIFTY" Service . . . one of 8 different services.

Thursday Friday Saturday 7½c lb.

(MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY—8c lb.)

Flat work, handkerchiefs and soft collars are nicely ironed, bath towels are fluffed softly dry. Wearing apparel is returned damp—starched if desired. When requested, shirts (plain) are finished at 10c apiece, starched collars at 4c apiece. TRY this service—use the PERFECT CLOTHES LINE—CLEVELAND 7800; drop a postal or step our routeman.

Inquire About Our Special in a WEEK-END FINISHED BUNDLE, ALSO

The TOLMAN Laundry

F. W. MACKENZIE, President

5248 WISCONSIN AVE. CLEVELAND 7800

THE HOME OF ZORIC DRY CLEANING—"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN"

Staff Members Of Dental Clinic To Be Honored

Christ Child Society Will Give Dinner Tomorrow for Workers.

Dentists and volunteer assistants who are carrying on at Washington's oldest free dental clinic for children, that of the Christ Child Society, will be guests tomorrow night at a dinner the society is giving at the settlement house, 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

The clinic, which treated 971 children last year, was established in 1916 by Dr. Allan Scott Wolfe. At that time all work was done on a volunteer basis and was confined to boys and girls of the neighborhood.

Now, through the Community Chest's budget for the settlement, Dr. John T. Hill is employed to handle the three weekly clinics. He is assisted by four volunteers, Drs. Harry Moloneff, George Van Ess, John Brooks and Robert Harper.

Records of the cases are kept by a volunteer group of women organized by the head resident of the settlement, Miss Anna J. Keady, and composed of Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman, Mrs. F. Goodwin, Mrs. F. X. Callahan, Mrs. Peter Burke and Mrs. J. G. Haskill.

The patients come from all sections of the city on the recommendation of 25 social work agencies.

Recently Miss Catherine Edenblut, of the Washington Dental Hygienists Association, volunteered the members' service for cleaning the teeth of the children, thus leaving the dentists free for extractions and preventive treatment.

5-Ruble Exchange Rate Set by Soviet

Moscow, March 1 (AP).—Application by the foreign trade and finance commissariats of the new exchange rate of approximately 5-rubles to the dollar in all settlements of export and import organizations was ordered today by the government, effective April 1. The decree said these departments also should apply this rate to "all other currency operations."

The state bank simultaneously was instructed to purchase and sell foreign currency in dealings with "both export and import organizations and in all other currency operations" on the basis of this rate.

The decree permits the state bank to "revalue its balance of currency and gold resources as of April 1."

No explanation of the measure was given and attaches of the United States Embassy and other observers were puzzled over its exact meaning.

Some interpreted it as abolishing the gold ruble, last quoted at 1.13 to the dollar, the status of which was not explained after the 5-to-1-ruble-dollar rate was established for internal business February 1.

Soviet to Succeed, Lecturer Asserts

James W. Wise, journalist and authority on Jewish problems, lecturing at the Typographical Temple last night, said Russia has overcome enough of its difficulties to be on the road to economic and political success.

He was introduced by former Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa.

Wise said that prejudice and ignorance are responsible for the present charge that Russia is a nation of oppressed peoples.

"Nowhere," he said, "was I prohibited from going where I pleased, and nowhere did I find any reticence on the part of any person to talk on various phases of sovietism. Russian censorship is a far-fetched and absurd myth.

"While I was in Russia, three things impressed me very much: the planfulness of everything; the will to build a humane and just social order; and the vigor, the speed, with which things are accomplished."

Rail Detective Held In Louisville Slaying

Louisville, March 1 (AP).—Jacob Lobue, 31, was shot to death in front of his home today, and police arrested John H. Wright, one-armed railroad detective, on a charge of murder.

Wright, a former policeman, was arrested at the scene of the shooting by motorcycle patrolmen who were nearby. He at first denied the shooting but later told Detective Sergeants Henry Riebel and Carl Pittelko he shot Lobue after the latter attacked him.

Wright, a detective for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, told police he went to Lobue's home to try to collect back rent he said Lobue owed him.

Four Meteors at Smithsonian Add New Materials for Science

Four meteorites, brought from the deserts of northern Chile, will contribute not only new mineral specimens, but also materials new to science, Mark C. Bandy, of the Smithsonian Institution and the Mineralogical Museum of Harvard University, announced yesterday.

Bandy discovered the meteorites on an expedition to abandoned silver and copper mines near Santiago. In his collection are three complete specimens and one fragment.

The meteorites, the largest of which weighs about 65 pounds, constitute a valuable addition to the large collection at the U. S. National Museum, officials said. The Chilean meteorites contain deposits of coarsely crystalline iron. The fragment was of the celebrated Imilac meteorite, which burst before striking the earth, and bits of which have been picked up over a considerable area of northern Chile.

The largest meteorite was found 20 years ago buried in a nitrate deposit, and after being dug up went through a fire, but is now in condition for study. No one knows when these pieces fell.

The Smithsonian's mineral collection includes many specimens of sulphates, chlorides, and nitrates, for which Chile is noted. The pieces brought back by Mr. Bandy is being studied intensively in the National Museum laboratory and has already been found to contain several new species of iron sulphates and copper chlorides.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:39	
Sun sets	6:02	
High tide	3:20	3:48
Low tide	9:56	10:35

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, March 1, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature followed by light rain Monday afternoon and night; Tuesday fair; gentle to moderate east and southeast winds, shifting to northwest Monday night.

For Maryland—Light rain or snow and warmer in west portion Monday and cloudy with slowly rising temperature followed by light rain in east portion Monday afternoon; Tuesday generally fair.

For Virginia—Light rain or snow in northwest portion Monday and cloudy followed by light rain in east and south portions Monday afternoon, slowly rising temperature in east and north portions Monday; Tuesday fair.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was centered near Bermuda Saturday night is advancing northwestward over the ocean, with lowest pressure about 29.60 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over the upper Mississippi Valley, Minneapolis, Minn., 29.88 inches, and still another disturbance is moving eastward over Alaska, Yukon, the District of Mackenzie and northern Alberta, Mayok, Yukon, 29.08 inches, and Macmurray, Alberta, 29.64 inches. Pressure is low also from southern California eastward to western Texas, Phoenix, Ariz., 29.76 inches. High pressure prevails from the north Pacific States east-southeastward to Nebraska and Kansas, and from Quebec south-southwestward to the eastern Gulf of Mexico, Dolbeau, Quebec, and Boise, Idaho, 30.46 inches; Denver, Colo., 30.24 inches, and Pensacola, 30.14 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 45; 2 a. m., 43; 4 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 33; 12 noon, 36; 2 p. m., 38; 4 p. m., 39; 6 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 33; 10 p. m., 35. Highest, 40; lowest, 33.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 71; 2 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 54. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 83.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 251 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1936, 2 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.68 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1936, .10 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Sun.	Lowest night.	Sat. 8 p. m.	Sun.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D.C.	40	32	33		....
Asheville, N. C.	60	36	54		....
Atlanta, Ga.	70	42	56		....
Atlantic City, N. J.	36	34	32		....
Baltimore, Md.	40	32	34		....
Birmingham, Ala.	72	48	62		....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	30	36		....
Boston, Mass.	32	26	28		....
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	12	20		0.01
Chicago, Ill.	36	24	36		....
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	26	40		....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	28	40		....
Cleveland, Ohio	26	16	26		....
Davenport, Iowa	40	26	38		....
Denver, Colo.	48	34	46		....
Des Moines, Iowa	44	26	42		....
Detroit, Mich.	32	12	28		....
Duluth, Minn.	22	2	22		0.24
El Paso, Tex.	64	44	64		....
Galveston, Tex.	66	58	62		....
Helena, Mont.	50	42	48		....
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	26	36		....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	44	64		....
Kansas City, Mo.	60	32	52		....
Little Rock, Ark.	72	42	66		....
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	58	84		....
Louisville, Ky.	52	30	50		....
Marquette, Mich.	22	0	20		....
Memphis, Tenn.	68	42	66		....
Miami, Fla.	70	58	68		0.22
Minneapolis, Minn.	34	16	34		0.24
Mobile, Ala.	70	48	62		....
New Orleans, La.	74	54	66		....
New York, N. Y.	32	30	26		....
North Platte, Nebr.	56	30	50		....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	30	42		....
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	32	34		....
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	48	80		....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	20	30		....
Portland, Me.	32	22	26		....
Portland, Oreg.	58	44	54		0.04
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	32	48		....
St. Louis, Mo.	50	30	48		....
San Antonio, Tex.	72	56	68		0.07
San Diego, Calif.	86	54	84		....
San Francisco, Calif.	76	52	72		....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	56	26	56		....
Savannah, Ga.	74	44	64		....
Seattle, Wash.	56	48	56		0.04
Springfield, Ill.	46	30	44		....
Tampa, Fla.	72	62	68		....
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	52	70		....

Consulate Clerk Dies.

Paris (Monday), March 2 (U.P.).—George E. K. Light, 69, clerk in the United States Consulate here for 37 years, died early today. Light was a British subject. He was theater and cinema correspondent for several British and American newspapers.

Woman Arrested On Check Charge

The purchase of an automobile with an alleged "rubber check" led to the arrest of a fashionably-dressed woman, who told police she is educating two daughters in exclusive French schools, and has a $95,000 farm in Maine.

Arrested while walking near Fourteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, Saturday night, the woman said her name was Mrs. Beatrice Flora Gautier, 39, of 821 Eleventh street northwest. She was charged with false pretenses yesterday.

The woman is reported to have given a worthless check for $375 to an automobile firm in payment on a $500 car. Police arrested her after other checks turned up in downtown department stores where purchases of clothing had been made.

Check squad detectives said they thought Mrs. Gautier has passed checks totaling between $800 and $900 in Washington. Investigation, police say, yesterday disclosed the woman has a long police record.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Countess Barbara Faces Long Fight

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

London, March 1.—Countess Barbara Hutton von Haugwitz-Reventlow tonight faced a long, difficult struggle to recover from the major operation needed to save her life, four days after the birth of her $40,000,000 son.

"Her condition is quite as satisfactory as can be expected," was all physicians would say tonight of the heiress to the Woolworth 5 and 10 millions.

Meanwhile her infant son was flourishing.

This morning the impressive array of British medical talent, which is treating her, announced their patient "had a good night and her condition is satisfactory."

She was visited for 45 minutes this morning by Lord Horder, personal physician to King Edward VIII.

After his visit the patient's household, for the first time since the crisis developed in her confinement, allowed hope for "an eventual recovery." The hope is subject, however, to maintenance of recent improvement and failure of complications to develop.

Flood Warnings Posted On Wabash, White River

Indianapolis, Ind., March 1 (U.P.). Flood warnings were posted along the lower Wabash and White rivers today as the streams swirled over their banks.

Lowlands were inundated and highways flooded. No extensive property damage was reported, however.

The Wabash was reported rising from the vicinity of Terre Haute south. Rises were recorded on the White River at Hazelton and Edwardsport.

We continue to receive so many appreciative letters from our customers that we feel assured we continue to give good service and are stimulated to improve it.

No. 1, From ROME, Italy

"* * * my appreciation of the excellent way in which you have handled this shipment. With very rare exceptions everything was in the most perfect condition, due to the careful way in which the packing had been made."

"REMOVALS — *Around the Corner or Around the World by Van.*"

By motor van, Security steel "lift" van and freight.

Security Storage
A SAFE DEPOSITORY FOR OVER 45 YEARS
1140 FIFTEENTH ST
4½ BLOCKS NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE
C. A. ASPINWALL, PRESIDENT
DISTRICT 4040

SYMBOL OF

PHILADELPHIA'S HOSPITALITY!

Though it is Philadelphia's largest hotel, the Benjamin Franklin has succeeded in preserving that homey touch that makes it a favorite among all travelers. To these thousands of guests who sign its register every week, it stands as a symbol of the friendly spirit for which Philadelphia is so justly famous. 1200 rooms with rates as low as $3.50.

THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
SAMUEL EARLEY, *Managing Director*
PHILADELPHIA

LONGER-LIVED CLOTHES
AND THE SEARCH THAT LED
TO THE HILLS OF SCOTLAND

MORE than two years ago Woodward & Lothrop determined to create a suit of clothes that would not only incorporate style and good looks, but a wearability . . . a good-looking suit that could "take it" as well as look it.

It was known that a certain twist of a certain yarn given a certain finish would turn the trick. The search started in Washington and ended in the hills of Scotland. There was found the sheep whose wool produced the long, tenacious fiber, that had the "life" to stand the grind of hard wear.

Next, the yarn had to be made . . . brought to America, dyed and woven in a manner long known to British makers . . . at just the right tension . . . a meticulous task, the work of master craftsmen.

Yarn had to be woven into material . . . patterns and designs conceived and worked out . . . weaving to produce a material loose enough to be comfortable, tight enough to hold solidly. And thus Woodshire Twist was born.

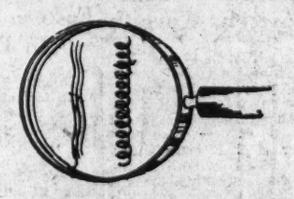
You will be delighted with the suits made from this tough but good-looking material. Woodshire Suits—in heather mixtures, browns, blues and grays, and attractive stripes and checks. Woodshire Twist has a "crispness" that allows it to hold its shape and press long after ordinary material gives in.

We hope you will let us show you these Woodshire Suits—they will surprise you in quality and moderation of price, $45. With two pairs of trousers.

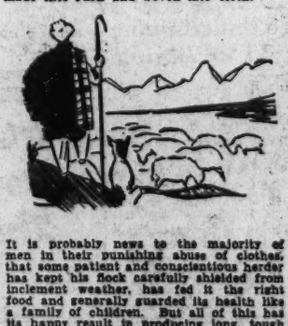
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

BEHIND THE SCENES

A really fine suit of clothes starts with the sheep itself, the type of sheep, the climate in which it lives, the care which is afforded it, the very diet it exists on



America is one of the great wool producing countries, but for the best of the long fiber wools from which worsteds are made we must look elsewhere. For it is in the damp, fog-ridden countries that wool grows long and carries the much-desired "crimp" to hold it firmly together when made into yarn and woven into cloth.



It is probably news to the majority of men in their punishing abuse of clothes, that some patient and conscientious herder has kept his flock carefully shielded from inclement weather, has fed it the right food and generally guarded its health like a family of children. But all of this has its happy result in producing long, tough fibers with what is known in the trade as "life" and what is known to the man who buys the suit as exceptional wear-ability.

Sheep are sheared at exactly the right season of the year. Wool is scoured, dehydrated to just the right point, burred and "teased." Follows the carding, where strands are drawn into long "slivers." Again and again it is combed, making sure to have all strands parallel and to eliminate short, curly fibers. Comes the job of drawing strands into slivers fine enough for spinning, during which a slight twist is applied to give the yarn even greater strength. And so on goes the work of a veritable army of men and women, tons of precision machinery, vats of meticulously proportioned chemicals prepared by white-coated engineers, merely to produce the yarn to make the cloth that eventually results in this really fine suit of clothes.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Throngs Visit Model Houses Shown by Post

Both Offerings Presented by Monroe Warren, Local Builder.

Many prospective buyers and admirers of beautiful dwellings were out yesterday to attend the initial showing of two Washington Post model homes. They are located at 4908 First street northwest and at 4433 Yuma street northwest.

Both of these residences are built and presented by Monroe Warren, a well-known Washington builder of 17 years' experience. The First street house features a group marking Warren's first incursion into the extremely moderate priced field and the Yuma street offering emphasizes his latest development of Grasslands.

Both of these presentations are furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. They will be open to visitation daily and Sundays until 9 p. m., pending notice to the contrary. To see the First street home, go out New Hampshire avenue to Emerson street and turn right a short block. To view the Yuma street dwelling, drive out Wisconsin avenue and turn west on Yuma street four blocks to the property.

The Yuma street exhibit house is a handsome colonial type dwelling of stone, brick and frame with slate roof. In its construction, the colonial motif has been adhered to faithfully in every phase of planning and furnishing. The First street residence features a group of ten, five of which already have been sold.

Col. Perera, Philippine Campaign Veteran, Dies

Madrid, March 1 (AP).—Col. Ramon Blardony Perera, retired, died today of a cardiac ailment. He was 72.

He fought in the Mindanao campaign in the Philippines, where he was compelled to lead a Filipino division against the American troops. He was captured and was absolved by a court-martial.

'Ignore Cynics,' Pastor Advises Congregation

Dr. Snyder, of St. Paul's, Brands Scorners as 'Vinegar Peddlers.'

Following the example of Jesus, "who built on through the cynic's scorning" the true Christian must dare and do, the Rev. Henry W. Snyder, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, told his congregation yesterday morning.

The history of every worthwhile accomplishment, he pointed out, might be summed up in four chapters, entitled "The Man Dreams," "The People Doubt," "The Man Does," "The People Delight."

"We are in this world to build the kingdom of God in our own heart, and in the heart of humanity; but every good thing has its pest or parasite, and such is the cynic, a veritable 'vinegar peddler.'

"Christ has left us a noble example of one who built on through the cynic's scorning. Men scorned the place from which He came, for Nazareth had an unsavory reputation. The essential thing in our lives is not the place of departure, but of arrival; not whence, but whither.

"His purpose, too, came in for their scoffing. The idea of Him claiming to save the world when He could not even save Himself by coming down from the cross! Young people, you who are building castles for the future and zealous with the expulsive power of a noble purpose, do not let the cynicism of scoffing youth or soured age deflect you from your goal.

"Nor did His principles escape the ridicule of the scorner. To them His altruism was the expression of either an insincere hypocrite or an insane fool.

"The followers of the Christ may expect the same today. Honesty, purity, truth are good qualities for average times, but poor helps in an emergency! So say the cynics. Well, let them sit in the scorner's seat and hurl the cynic's ban. While we build our house on eternal principles of right by the side of the road, we shall be a friend to man; but more than that, we shall be a friend to God."

Pastor Lauds Sam Houston As Churchman

Ever Ready to Obey Orders of His Divine Master, Asserts Dr. Weaver.

Gen. Sam Houston, who became a Baptist churchman while living in Washington as a member of Congress from Texas, was eulogized at Texas Day services yesterday morning in First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northwest.

The general was "a Christian soldier, ready at any risk, to carry out the orders of his Divine Commander," declared the Rev. Rufus W. Weaver, pastor, in his sermon.

Dr. Weaver, relating incidents from Houston's life after he joined the church, said:

"On November 19, 1854, he waded into the chilly waters of Rocky Creek, near Independence, Tex., where he was baptized by Dr. Rufus C. Burleson. Declaring that his pocketbook had been baptized, he engaged to pay one-half of his pastor's salary.

"A product of the frontier, he had been often violent and profane in his speech. Once he was riding with a friend, John H. Reagan, and as his horse stumbled, he blurted forth an oath. Reagan professed to be shocked. Gen. Houston dismounted, knelt in the dusty road and prayed to God for forgiveness. One day Dr. Samson called to see the Senator from Texas.

"As he was about to leave, the minister said: 'General, next Sunday we observe the Lord's Supper, and I know that you are estranged from Mr. Blank; I want you to make friends with him before you come to the Lord's Supper.'

"The doughty old soldier was deeply stirred. He agreed, and the next Sunday the two strong political antagonists shook hands.

"Gen. Houston was active in Texas Baptist life. During his closing years, he spoke earnestly and eloquently in behalf of the cause of temperance."

Representative Charles L. South, of Texas, also addressed the congregation. He spoke on "Texas and the Centennial of the Independence." Texas celebrates its centenary this summer.

Praise for President.

The recent fireside message of President Roosevelt on religious faith was hailed yesterday as the words of a prophet and not those of a statesman or politician.

Speaking in historic Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris said: "He rose to a great height as a leader who has eyes to see that in spite of programs, without vision, the people perish."

The President's appeal for faith and religious freedom, he said, "should be acclaimed in every church and synagogue in the country and by every leader of the forces of faith.

"There are many who are quick enough to wail and to rail at some alleged mistake in public policy, yet are strangely silent when a deed is done or a word is said that deserves applause like the sound of many waters."

The President's words, he said, were such as to be calculated "make leap up the heart of every believer who today sees the crucial issue between faith and negation, between a universe on fire with God, and one blank and meaningless."

Drama Stars Flock To Gillette Opening

New York, March 1 (AP).—The footlight fraternity honored William Gillette, their dean at 80 years, with a capacity audience when he opened a one-week stand tonight in "Three Wise Fools," one of his most famous roles.

Helen Hayes, Florence Reed, Lenore Ulric, Laurette Taylor, Donald Brian and Edmund Breese attended, together with Mrs. August Belmont and a host of other celebrities. They had requested Gillette to open on Sunday, a dark night in all New York theaters except for benefits and special performances.

Gillette, who has "retired" often, has been touring in the play. Broadwayites expected his run at the Golden Theater will be extended.

A radio broadcast followed the play.

Others "out front" were Ruth Gordon, Lucille Watson, May Irwin, Cecilia Loftus, Clare Kummer and Fritzi Scheff.

Miss Hayes once played with Gillette in "Dear Brutus" early in her career.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

"BING BANG" Bag

—a decidedly new bag to accompany your smartest clothes. Fits snugly and comfortably under your arm—snaps closed with a push of the finger, opens with a gentle tug of a little ring (and an old-fashioned corset steel does the trick). Nine smart colors in capeskin and English suede. $5

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Wardrobe Suit for a Woman

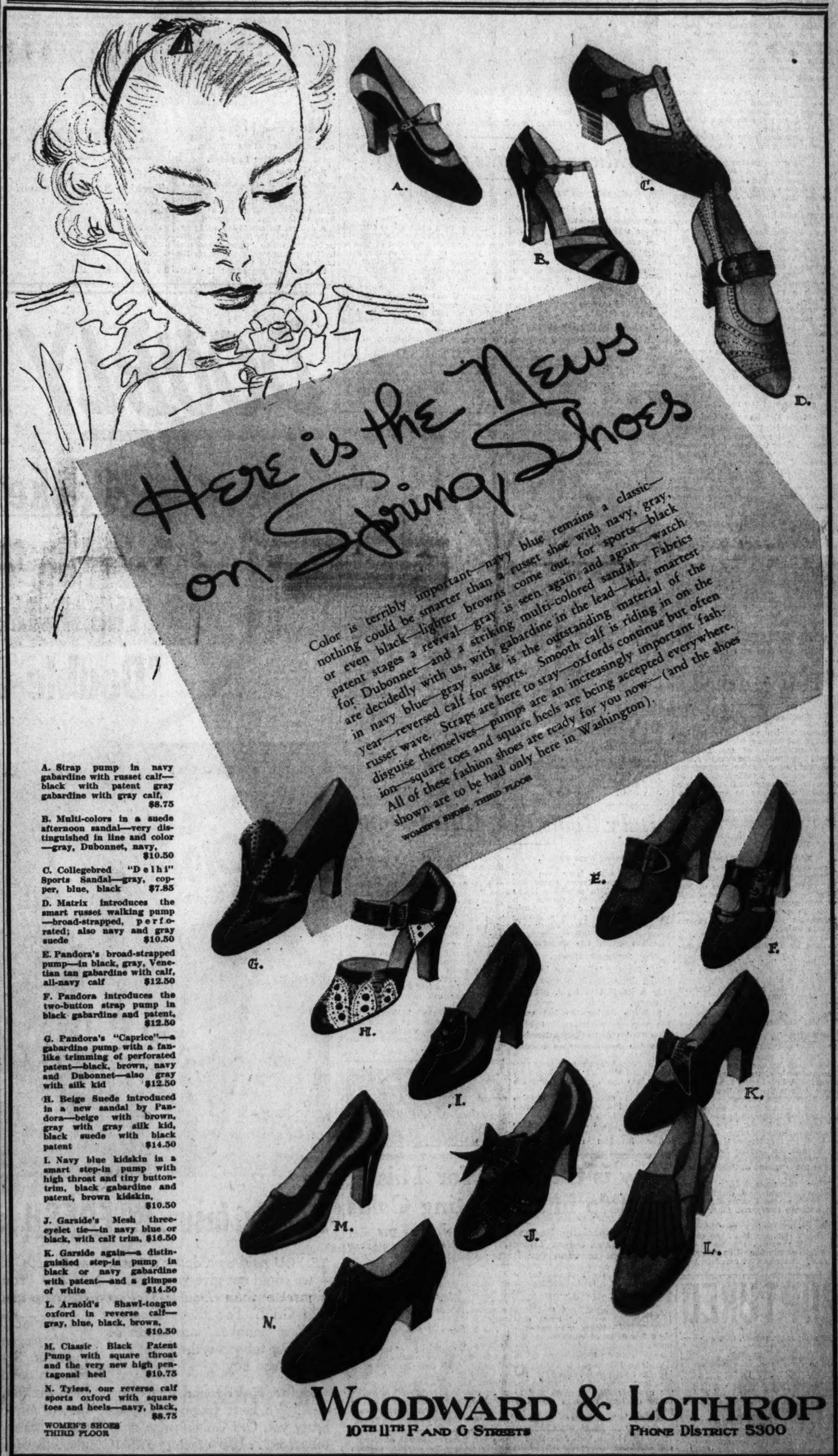
A dress—a suit—a costume

Versatile enough to be almost a complete Spring wardrobe, is this four-piece suit. A nicely tailored woolen suit—skirt and swagger coat—"scrambles" cleverly with a two-piece frock. Wear the dress alone—the coat with other frocks, too—the woolen suit with other blouses.

Two styles from which to choose in spirited pure-dye silk prints or blithe-hued acetate crepes with brown, gray or navy woolen suits. Sizes 36 to 44. Exclusive with Woodward & Lothrop in Washington.

$29.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR



Here is the News on Spring Shoes

Color is terribly important—navy blue remains a classic—nothing could be smarter than a russet shoe with navy, gray, or even black—lighter browns come out for sports—black patent stages a revival—gray is seen again and again—watch for Dubonnet—and a striking multi-colored sandal. Fabrics are decidedly with us, with gabardine in the lead—kid, smartest in navy blue—gray suede is the outstanding material of the year—reversed calf for sports. Smooth calf is riding in on the russet wave. Straps are here to stay—oxfords continue but often disguise themselves—pumps are an increasingly important fashion—square toes and square heels are being accepted everywhere. All of these fashion shoes are ready for you now—(and the shoes shown are to be had only here in Washington).

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

A. Strap pump in navy gabardine with russet calf—black with patent gray gabardine with gray calf, $8.75

B. Multi-colors in a suede afternoon sandal—very distinguished in line and color—gray, Dubonnet, navy, $10.50

C. Collegebred "Delhi" Sports Sandal—gray, copper, blue, black $7.85

D. Matrix introduces the smart russet walking pump—broad-strapped, perforated; also navy and gray suede $10.50

E. Pandora's broad-strapped pump—in black, gray, Venetian tan gabardine with calf, all-navy calf $12.50

F. Pandora introduces the two-button strap pump in black gabardine and patent, $12.50

G. Pandora's "Caprice"—a gabardine pump with a fan-like trimming of perforated patent—black, brown, navy and Dubonnet—also gray with silk kid $12.50

H. Beige Suede introduced in a new sandal by Pandora—beige with brown, gray with gray silk kid, black suede with black patent $14.50

I. Navy blue kidskin in a smart step-in pump with high throat and tiny button-trim, black gabardine and patent, brown kidskin, $10.50

J. Garside's Mesh three-eyelet tie—in navy blue or black, with calf trim, $16.50

K. Garside again—a distinguished step-in pump in black or navy gabardine with patent—and a glimpse of white $14.50

L. Arnold's Shawl-tongue oxford in reverse calf—gray, blue, black, brown, $10.50

M. Classic Black Patent Pump with square throat and the very new high pentagonal heel $10.75

N. Tyless, our reverse calf sports oxford with square toes and heels—navy, black, $8.75

WOMEN'S SHOES THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Anti-Semitic Drive Renewed By Nazi Heads

Action Follows Respite Granted Because of Olympic Visitors.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 1.—A new anti-semetic wave was ushered in today in Germany following weeks of quiet because of the winter Olympics.

Nazis attempted not to offend foreign visitors during the games.

The official organ German Justice announced 763 notaries had been ousted through the recent Nurnberg Anti-Jewish laws.

Simultaneously, the newspaper Fraenkische Tages-Zeitung of Julius Streicher, Nazi anti-Semetic leader, said 152 "meetings" would be held in Franconia alone this week, of which 67 were held today. Each had a Nazi party member as speaker.

"Whoever thought National Socialism's enlightenment campaign had gone to sleep cruelly deceived himself," said Streicher's paper. "It was only a short pause which must come from time to time. This is over and a new wave begins."

The Hanover city government granted permission for the first restaurants and bars exclusively for Jews.

Although anti-Jewish measures have been pressed steadily by Nazi leaders, the last serious anti-Semitic rioting took place on the streets of Berlin last July.

The disorders were along Berlin's "Great White Way," the Kurfurstendamm.

One Jew was beaten unconscious, show windows of Jewish shops were broken and Jews generally were driven from public places.

Cars in which Jewish-looking men or women were riding were stopped and their occupants beaten.

Jews were stripped of political rights by the Nazi government under sweeping citizenship and racial laws approved by the Reichstag at its Nurnberg meeting in September, during a convention of the Nazi party. An official decree put the laws into effect November 15.

Jews were deprived of the right to vote, to hold public office or to be employed by the government. The employment of female gentile servants under the age of 35 in Jewish households also was forbidden.

Marriage between Jews and "quarter Jews" or between "quarter Jews" themselves was forbidden.

Adolf Hitler was made the final court of appeal in interpretation of the laws and he may grant dispensations exempting individuals from the provision of the laws.

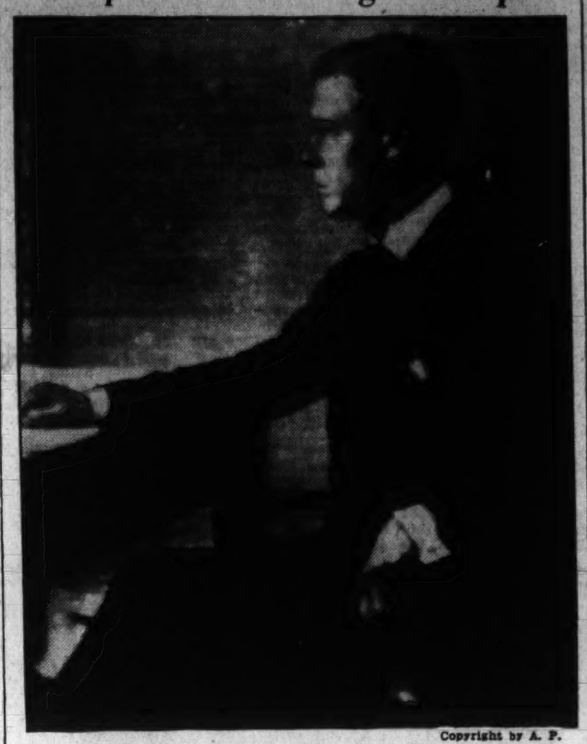
Nazis Get Saar Control.

Berlin, March 1 (AP).—Germany recovered full sovereignty over the one-time Saar territory today when the last strings tied to it by the League of Nations were cut.

The supreme plebiscite tribunal, which was left in the Saar after the government was turned over to the Reich formally was dissolved after midnight today. The League handed the territory over to Germany, following a plebiscite January 13, 1935.

The court was left as a protective hand for Jews, political refugees and all who could not vote in the plebiscite and who feared reprisals might be taken against them. Its word was supreme over local courts in all such matters. The tribunal sat in Saarbruecken. Only minor cases were brought before it for settlement. Today also ends the validity of assurances given by the German government to the League that "no discrimination on account of language, race or religion" will be made.

Radiophoto: Addressing An Empire



Copyright by A. P.

This retouched radiophoto shows King Edward VIII as he delivered his first radio message from London to the British Empire.

Edward Speaks on Radio

Continued from Page 1.

self have been greatly helped by the world-wide tributes of genuine sorrow which we have received from every side. The vast crowds assembled reverently at the funeral, the homage to the late King's memory, and the written words of sympathy by thousands of people, not only those resident within the British Empire, but in many foreign countries as well, is a thing that we will never forget.

"Reigned in People's Hearts."

"It is wonderful for us to know how universally my father's great qualities had been appreciated and valued. It is no mere form of speech to say that he reigned in the hearts of his people, and it was his happiness to know before he died that his long years of unstinted service were rewarded by a devotion and affection which was so beautifully expressed in the jubilee demonstrations of last year.

"It now falls upon me to succeed him and to carry on his work. I am better known to most of you as the Prince of Wales, as the man who during the war and since has had the opportunity of getting to know the people of nearly every country of the world under all conditions and circumstances. And, although I now speak to you as the King, I am still the same man who has had the experience, and whose constant effort will be to continue to promote the well-being of his fellow men.

"May the future bring peace and understanding throughout the world, prosperity and happiness to British people, and may we be worthy of the heritage which is ours."

Vital Statistics

Births.

Thomas E. and Mabel E. Edwards, boy.
Alonzo M. and Ella Glenn, boy.
Charles M. and Anna A. H. Merkle, boy.
Irving H. and Sammie P. Hoberman, boy.
Raymond A. and Dorothy V. Evans, girl.
Joseph H. and Camille M. Balas, girl.
Coleman and Susie Shear, girl.
James W. and Doris B. Martin, boy.
Albert C. and Anne Martz, boy.
Benjamin and Catheryn Utterback, girl.
Earl and Mary E. Upright, girl.
Norwood A. and Frances J. Estes, girl.
Ralph G. and Ruby E. Stenbach, boy.
Frederic B. and Ann Tuttle, boy.
Bernard J. and Louise McGervey, girl.
Rex A. C. and Mas C. Atwood, girl.
William H. and Olive P. Hutchinson, boy.
Henry L. and Margaret E. Miller, boy.
Karl O. and Mary M. Spiess, girl.
Richard J. and Pearl A. Waters, boy.
Lee and Carol Campbell, girl.
James E. and Jane R. Wheatley, girl.
Carl A. and Alice M. Hesse, girl.
Andre E. and Marie R. Gerard, boy.
Roy C. and Mary L. Bragg, boy.
Abe and Virginia Shmalo, boy.
Fred and Sophia Harris, boy.

Deaths.

Adra Muckey, 90, 220 H st. ne.
Caroline Stambaugh, 84, 3823 14th st. nw.
Maggie McGuire, 81, 1722 B st. se.
Mary A. Forness, 81, Homeopathic Hosp.
Kenzia Taylor, 81, Garfield Hosp.
William Flather, 76, Emergency Hosp.
Hannah R. Donaldson, 76, 2022 Kilmsle rd. nw.
James Moore, 72, Sibley Hosp.
Rose E. Hackley, 71, Providence Hosp.
Helen M. Boundy, 66, 5919 3d st. nw.
Hattie O. Granger, 64, 450 Park rd. nw.
Daisy L. Robey, 59, Sibley Hosp.
Alwilda J. Matlock, 55, Walter Reed Hosp.
Margaret MacDonald, 55, Garfield Hosp.
Bertha V. Morris, 51, 5265 M st. nw.
Martin Ford, 49, Emergency Hosp.
Jacob B. Hardesty, 48, Emergency Hosp.
Anna G. Waters, 46, George Wash. Hosp.
John Silver, 44, Emergency Hosp.
Helen M. Myers, 39, Sibley Hosp.
Wilda R. Rose, 29, Gallinger Hosp.
Muriel Rashinsky, 20, Sibley Hosp.
Albert L. Rogers, 6, Children's Hosp.
Doris Hurley, 8 months, Children's Hosp.
Marshall Trenary, 17 days, Children's Hosp.
Mason Overhall, 70, Freedmen's Hosp.
Marie Green, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
Peter G. Freeman, 52, 1531 Belle ct. nw.
Greenwood Washington, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Julia Brashears, 48, 453 Browns ct. nw.
Johnnie Pratt, 40, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Alice Riley, 37, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary Clark, 33, Freedmen's Hosp.
Enoch J. Clark, 30, Gallinger Hosp.
Philip Brewer, 28, Tuberculosis Hosp.
Thomas McCoy, 27, Gallinger Hosp.
Jessie M. Braeley, 24, 141 D st. ne.
Albert King, 22, Gallinger Hosp.

Band Concerts.

United States Army Band.
The Army Band Auditorium, 8 p. m.

March, "Royal Welsh Fusiliers".....Sousa
Selection of Welsh air, "Cymric"....Ford
Country dance, "Steppin' Out".....Lake
Grand polonaise from "Mignon"...Thomas
Waltz, "Star of the Evening"....Goldman
March, "Troopers Tribunal".....Fillmore
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

The United States Navy Band.
Hour of Memories Program. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

March, "The Royal Welch Fusiliers"..Sousa
Overture, "Raymond".....Thomas
Solo for cornet, "A Soldier's Dream"....
Roser
Musician Oscar Short.
"Valse Triste," from "Kuolema"..Sibelius
Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation"
Haydn
"Reverie in My Garden"....Mrs. A. Gillet
"Reminiscences of Wales"....arr. Godfrey
March, "Men of Harlech".....Robinson
Xylophone solo, "The Mocking Bird"....
Stobbe
Musician Louis Goucher.
Idyl, "Mickey Goes Whistling"..Mansfeld
"Allegretto Scherzando," from "The Eighth Symphony".....Beethoven
"Bach's Fugue a la Gigue".....arr. Holst
"Toccato Marziale".....Williams
March, "My Maryland".....Mygrant
The National Anthem.

Peace Asked

Continued from Page 1.

a new foreign policy, envisaging possible withdrawal from the League and repudiation of the Locarno treaty if penalties are extended.

Sources close to the government expect Premier Benito Mussolini to turn to Germany and other non-sanctionist nations to conclude a diplomatic and economic counter-offensive against League of Nations states if the committee of eighteen, at its session tomorrow, decides to extend sanctions to include an oil embargo.

Editorial Carries Threat.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Milan, March 1.—A threat that Italy will leave the League of Nations and break the Locarno and other international treaties, was contained in a first-page editorial published by the newspaper Popolo d'Italia today.

The editorial presumably was written by Premier Benito Mussolini.

It implied that resignation from the League and abrogation of other pacts to which she is signatory, would be Italy's reply to Geneva extension of sanctions.

The League's committee of eighteen meets at Geneva tomorrow to consider further sanctionist action against Italy.

Published on the eve of the Geneva session the editorial warned:

"That Italy considers super-sanctionism can but lead to the destruction, not only of the League of Nations itself, but of the Locarno and other international obligations to which Italy is a partner.

"Italy is watching Geneva with all cards of the game in her hands.

"Geneva no longer has authority over the United States, Germany and Japan. If Italy leaves also would not the League be reduced to a commercial organization working in the interests of Great Britain and France?

"Until the present Italy has remained a loyal and disinterested guarantor of the League Covenant, the Locarno treaty and other interntional pacts.

"Super-sanctionism may destroy all these. Geneva is at the crossroads. We expect the League to take full cognizance of its responsibilities," the editorial concluded.

RUPTURED

NOW RUN, JUMP, STOOP, LIFT with wonderful new invention—entirely different. No flimsy elastic belts, harsh steel bands, chafing leg-straps. Soft VELVETEX pad holds in any position, never slips, doesn't gouge, eliminates severe pressure. Permanently relieves condition. Easy to apply, durable, sanitary, economical, thoroughly practical. Free demonstration. Don't miss modern miracle. Ask for Mr. Watson, Mouston Hotel, Washington, Monday or Tuesday, March 2 and 3, and Rennert Hotel, Baltimore, Wednesday or Thursday, March 4 and 5, 10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m. If you cannot call send for vitally interesting free circular. PAUL-LENS APPLIANCE CO., Haverhill, Mass. (advt.)

Italy Routs Foe, Kills 10,000

Continued from Page 1.

the heights, which have been Ethiopia's stronghold since Kassa and Seyoum failed to penetrate Italy's line from Hausien to Makale.

Italian aviators now are pushing and harassing the retreating forces of Ras Kassa, which are heading toward Gojjam, center of rebellion against the Emperor.

Seyoum in Hiding.

Ras Seyoum is believed to be in hiding in a Tambien cave with only a handful of loyal, personal retainers.

Badoglio during the last week has won complete control of a deep stretch of territory extending from the Anglo-Egyptian frontier to French Somaliland.

His troops are so placed as to prevent infiltraiton of Ethiopian warriors into the regions behind the Italian lines.

Included among the Ethiopian dead was the valiant Dajazmatch Beille, a ranking commander.

Italian losses were described as "negligible."

The invaders captured large stores of rifles, machine guns, food and animals.

Their occupations of Amba Alagi and Golden Mountain have forced the Ethiopians to evacuate their positions at Abbi Abbi.

After their victories the Italians held religious services of thanksgiving throughout Eritrea and northern Ethiopia. They commemorated the "final vindication of the Adowa sacrifies of 40 years ago."

In Asmara, Italians celebrated with a great parade through flag-draped streets.

Badoglio now has a clear field for an advance southward along his whole front.

Military observers believe he will encounter no difficulty in reaching the all-important waters of Lake Ashangi before the season of the "big rains" sets in.

GOING NORTH SOUTH EAST WEST
INQUIRE AT BUS CENTER
609 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
TEL. DISTRICT 4224
The Shortline

Now is the Time for This Help in Preventing Colds

Formula Especially Designed to Aid Nature's Defenses In Nose and Upper Throat, Where Most Colds Start —Used in Plan for Better Control of Colds.

Don't wait for a cold to develop—or get you down. After any unusual exposure, heed that first warning nasal irritation or sneeze—apply a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

Va-tro-nol is especially designed to aid and gently stimulate the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol spreads through the nasal passages—reduces swollen membranes—clears clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

For Fewer and Shorter Colds.

Note for your family: Vicks has developed, especially for home use, a practical Plan for Better Control of Colds. This commonsense guide to fewer and shorter colds has been clinically tested by practicing physicians and further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full details of Vicks Plan come in each Va-tro-nol package.

Over 33 Million Vick Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

Japanese Insist Revolts Cease In New Regime

Cabinet Meets; Resignation Expected at End of Martial Law.

By the United Press.

Tokyo (Monday), March 2.—Japan, almost as a whole, today demanded a government powerful enough and so constituted as to prevent recurrence of "Bloody Wednesday's" revolutionary coup.

Newspapers, after surveying all sections of the island empire, unanimously expressed this desire as coming from the people.

Meanwhile, the cabinet of Admiral Okada, "resurrected premier," held an informal meeting, presumably to plan its resignation as soon as martial law is lifted, probably next week.

The privy council also met with Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial household for the first time since Wednesday. It was announced that Prince Saionji, senior elder statesman who escaped assassination last week, will arrive this evening from Shizuoka for a conference with the Emperor. This conference is expected to be of great importance in the present crisis.

The cabinet will meet daily until it decides upon its future policy. Decision is expected to coincide with the lifting of martial law.

Resignation Expected.

Resignation of the cabinet is expected, in view of its assumption of responsibility for "bloody Wednesday." But there will be no definite action pending agreement as to the form of the next government.

A cabinet statement last night expressed regret for Wednesday's disturbances, which "were suppressed by the government's power on the basis of imperial virtue."

It expressed regret for the "uneasiness caused the Emperor, the nation and countries abroad."

After Capt. Nonaka, one of the leaders of the unsuccessful coup, killed himself, the cabinet announced that the other officers participating in the mutiny have been lodged in the army's prison.

The non-commissioned officers and soldiers who participated in the uprising have returned to their barracks, where they are living segregated from troops who did not participate.

Meanwhile, Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, grand chamberlain of the Imperial Court, continues to improve. With Premier Okada, he was reported dead at the same time the deaths of Finance Minister Korekiyo Takahashi, Viscount Saito, lord privy seal, and Gen. Jotaro Watanabe were announced.

Following yesterday's cabinet meeting, Minister of Commerce Machida said he does not believe it will be necessary for the government to take special action to stabilize Japan's economic position at home and abroad.

Outwardly, Tokyo is normal.

The city is busy and orderly.

Everywhere, the gossip and small talk is of the stirring events of the past few days.

Empress Cancels Celebration.

The Empress prepared an announcement that she will not celebrate her thirty-third birthday Thursday because of the restrictions imposed under martial law.

Indication that in the army there will be no repercussions because of the government's successful insistence that the rebels submit, was revealed today.

Officials said that Gen. Sadao Araki, former war minister who is inclined toward a military dictatorship, was a member of the group of generals which met in the Kudan Mall and decided the revolt activities were illegal, constituted a breach of discipline and should be suppressed.

Individually, Araki remains silent.

Turkish Budget Boosted.

Ankara, Turkey, March 1 (AP).—The minister of finance submitted to the national assembly today the budget for 1936, calling for an increase of 12,000,000 Turkish pounds, 6,000,000 of which are for national defense. This appropriation, the minister said, is "necessitated by the international situation."

U. S. Program To Balk Japan In China Bared

Diplomatic Exchanges, Just Made Public, Reveal 16-Year Conflict.

By the Associated Press.

A conflict 16 years ago between the United States and Japan over the latter's rising economic and political influence in Manchuria and Mongolia was detailed yesterday in diplomatic correspondence made public for the first time.

Throwing additional light on the Government's attitude toward Japan's expansionist aims toward the Asiatic mainland, the official documents revealed a frank American intention to try to "remove the tendency for the Chinese government to gravitate politically toward any one power."

It sought to accomplish this objective by extending financial aid to China through a four-power international banking consortium.

The story was included in 846 pages of diplomatic dispatches and documents, the first of three volumes to be published by the State Department, covering foreign relations for the year 1920. Such publication is routine.

To perfect arrangements for the consortium, Thomas W. Lamont, a partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., sailed for Japan and China in February, 1920, with the support of the American Government. Previously, banking groups in Great Britain, France and Japan had agreed to participate, but the Japanese government had withheld its approval.

The American Government's impatience at the official Japanese attitude was expressed in a dispatch sent by Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk to Roland Morris, the American Ambassador at Tokyo, on February 28, 1920, in which Lamont's mission was outlined.

"The department approached the governments of France, Great Britain and Japan more than eighteen months ago with the proposal that a new consortium be created with a view of extending financial aid to the Chinese government," Polk said.

Polk added that:

"To our disappointment, Japan has shown herself disinclined to work in harmony, being alone in this attitude."

He complained particularly of the Japanese government's proposal that the "special rights and interests which Japan claimed in south Manchuria and eastern Inner Mongolia should not be included in the field of operations of the proposed financial combination."

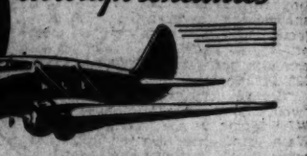
Panama Fears Labor Row.

San Jose, Costa Rica, March 1 (AP).—The Government of Panama, it was reported here today, has reinforced its police garrison on the border of Costa Rica as a result of labor threats to attack United Fruit Co. commissaries. Machine guns, tear gas, airplanes and additional troops have been sent to the garrison, it was understood.

Post Want Ads Pay

Announcing INCREASED AIR SERVICE

Now 4 Daily through schedules



CHICAGO ★ DETROIT ★ PITTSBURGH

No faster or finer air service between these great cities! New and modern multimotored airliners, famous for exceptional quiet, comfort, smooth and dependable operation. The new schedules save your time on business or pleasure trips. ★Central pilots average nearly 14 years flying experience.

Fares Lower than Rail-and-Pullman!
Examples:
CHICAGO $36.00
DETROIT 25.65
CLEVELAND ... 17.75
PITTSBURGH .. 10.75
For Reservations and Information:
Phone: National 2171
or any leading hotel or travel agency

CENTRAL AIRLINES

DOUBLY PROTECTED!

2 Jackets of Cellophane seal-in the FRESHNESS of the Prize Crop Tobaccos in "Double-Mellow" Old Golds

Doubly insuring FRESH cigarettes!

IF YOU paid us a dollar a pack, we could not give you a better cigarette than *Double-Mellow* Old Gold. For these *Double-Mellow* "smokes" are made of *prize crop* tobaccos; the finest any money can buy.

But we HAVE found something new! We have found a way to bring you Old Gold's prize crop tobaccos . . . 100% factory-FRESH as though you got these *Double-Mellow* "smokes" right off the cigarette machine at the factory.

Look at the package! That *double jacket* of cellophane does the trick. Seals-in that prize crop tobacco goodness! Regardless of heat, humidity, dampness, dryness or any other climatic condition. Man! Wait 'til you taste these *doubly-protected* Old Golds!

DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER

TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you've ever tasted, *mail* the package wrapper and the remaining cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you *double* the price you paid for the *full* package, *plus postage*.

P. Lorillard Company
Established 1760
119 West 40th Street, New York City

Ickes, Hopkins Report Figures On Relief Jobs

60% of PWA Money Used for Materials; More Employment Provided.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins, long at odds over how relief money should be spent, issued figures yesterday to tell how Public Works and Works Progress projects are giving employment and benefitting the Nation.

Ickes, PWA Administrator, reported:

More than 60 per cent of PWA money has gone for the purchase of materials, giving many more jobs than actual construction itself.

Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, reported.

Additions and improvements to public property constitute 86 per cent of all WPA projects.

In his statement, Hopkins contended local communities, in putting up 19 per cent of the cost, showed they favored the WPA projects. Out of a total project cost of $1,169,650,000, he said, local communities have contributed $221,918,000.

"Certain critics," Hopkins said, "would have the public believe that WPA projects are thought up in Washington, and imposed upon the communities, without any regard to local needs and wishes.

"On the contrary, each and every project approved, with the exception of a few Federally sponsored undertakings, operated on a Nation-wide scale, originate with some responsible body in the community. That they have more than a moral interest in these projects is shown by the fact that they have laid good, hard cash, or its equivalent, on the line in order to get the work done."

PWA officials said their projects are providing 230,000 direct jobs, of which only 38,000 are being paid for from the present work relief fund.

Detailing expenditures, Ickes' report said the $1,223,500,000 spent for materials on projects up to Febrary 1 had been "a major factor in the revival of the heavy industries, where unemployment was greater than anywhere else during the depression."

On the Air Today

CHANDU comes to Washington listeners today. Now Chandu is not to be confused with your old friend Shandor, who lulls sleep frequently at midnight from WMAL, with his magic violin.

Not so with "Chandu, the Magician." His adventures are precisely the opposite. Chandu is a sort of air serial Rudolph-Hairbreadth Harry-Belinda thriller. His air-exploits, as I recall, began on the West Coast, where strong men and youngsters became so attached to the escapades involved that the author has been forced to carry on through literally thousands of episodes.

Chandu is an American who acquired the name "Chandu" after spending most of his life in the Far East learning magic arts. His sister and her two children are principal characters.

As the current series opens, Chandu is convinced that Mrs. Regent's husband (Mrs. Regent is the sister) did not die at sea as reported, but is still alive, and he persuades the family to go to search for Mr. Regent in Egypt. Chandu is quite a magician, by the way. His magic powers permit him to appear and disappear at will and to see things thousands of miles away.

Although it would seem to a mean old mind like my own that Chandu should at once know whether Mr. Regent still lives, much grief must be encountered nevertheless in determining that fact. Anyway, the youngsters wouldn't have anything to listen to if Chandu knew at once.

The episodes will be heard at 5:45, WRC, Mondays through Fridays.

Featured today:

Grace Moore: Presents as her guest Joseph Bentonelli, new Met tenor, WRC, at 9:30.

Benny Kruger: Makes debut, with his orchestra, in "Pick and Pat" series, WJSV, at 8. Rudy Vallee introduces him. He's a Vallee protege.

Texas Independence Day: With Senators Connally, Shepherd; Representative Rayburn, Jesse Jones, Gov. Allred, Ginger Rogers and a score of radio network stars, WMAL, at 10:30.

"Singing Gentleman:" Bob Brown replaces Irene Wicker, "Singing Lady," while she vacations, WMAL, at 5:30.

Amateur hour: Becomes part of "Goldbergs" plot for the week, with the contest staged Friday, WJSV, at 5:45.

"Alias the Deacon": Victor Moore is starred in "Radio Theater" as the card sharp posing as a pious gentleman, WJSV, at 9.

"Public Opinion": New series opened by Representative Mott on "Dictatorship," WJSV, at 10:45.

Bruna Castagna, new C. B. S. contralto, makes her debut at the Metropolitan today in the role of Ammeris, in Verdi's "Aida." She follows Nino Martini in signing opera contracts following affiliation with the C. B. S. artists bureau . . . Grace Moore is in New York this week, also, for an engagement at the Met Wednesday . . . Nelson Eddy, William Daly and Margaret Speaks will travel a total of 2,350 miles to meet in Chicago for their program tonight, at 8:30, WRC . . . Sponsors of "Crime Clews" are looking for a haunted house in New York to attempt to outdo the British haunted house airing scheduled for American listeners on March 10.

Aside to Hubert Kaldenlach: The Post's news broadcast from WMAL each night has been designated in The Post radio time table as "Postilion" as far back as I can remember. Usually it is in capital letters. Look again, my friend. J. H. H.

Arnold Netter, 81, Paris Doctor, Dies

Paris, March 1 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Dr. Arnold Netter, 81, newly elected president of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, died unexpectedly today, while addressing a meeting of the French Medical Association.

On February 20 he was elected president of the International Jewish Educational and Philanthropic organization, to succeed Prof. Sylvain Levy, who died last October 31. Previously he had served for 31 years as vice president. His uncle, Charles Netter, was one of the six persons who founded the Alliance in 1860.

Distinguished as a physician as well as a Jewish leader, Dr. Netter was a member of the Academy of Medicine since 1904, and of the French Health Council since 1898. In recognition of his service to medicine, he was named honorary physician of French hospitals. He was also a commander of the Legion of Honor.

Netter was known for his contributions to medical science, notably in the field of children's diseases. He wrote a number of works on cerebro-spinal meningitis, encephalitis and poliomyelitis.

Pennsylvania Teachers To Strike for Salaries

Scranton, Pa., March 1 (AP).—Sixty-eight teachers of Jessup borough will ignore the school bell's call tomorrow in their third strike of less than three years in protest against nonpayment of salaries.

This time, they say $40,000 is due them. The school district has refused to pay any part of the amount. The teachers are ready to stay away from their desks until they get the money. The borough schools have 2,200 pupils. The school board contends the funds are not available because tax collections are slow.

Ruef, Former San Francisco 'Boss,' Is Dead

Famous Trial, Jail Term for Graft Ended Career of Politician.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, March 1.—A few faithful friends today mourned the passing of Abe Ruef, 71, former "boss" of San Francisco, whose death last night, recalled one of the most lurid pages in the city's history.

At one time Abe Ruef reputedly controlled San Francisco. His political career ended with his indictment on a charge of bribing the mayor and city government to grant enormously valuable exclusive franchises to several large corporations.

The legal battle that followed in 1907 helped project into the national limelight such men as Hiram W. Johnson, veteran U. S. Senator; former Senator Samuel W. Shortridge, the late Senator James D. Phelan and William J. Burns, detective.

Developed Case.

Ruef was prosecuted by City Attorney Francis J. Heney and Burns, the latter having developed the case against the "boss."

During the trial, Morris Hass, a mechanic, shot and wounded Heney. Johnson, then an aggressive young attorney, stepped into Heney's place and convicted Ruef, who went to prison for nearly ten years. He was paroled and finally pardoned in 1920 by Gov. William D. Stephens.

The accused mayor, Eugene Schmitz, was tried with Ruef. The Supreme Court freed them on a technicality, after their first trial. Ruef was convicted at the second trial, but Schmitz escaped further prosecution when Ruef refused to testify against him. Schmitz died several years ago.

At the outset of the civic clean-up, Ruef's foes charged that none of the gay "French restaurants" about town could operate without police or other interference, unless Ruef was their attorney. The grand jury indicted him on a charge of soliciting a bribe from one of the restaurants.

Valuable Franchises.

While he was in custody on this charge, the grand jury returned the indictment, charging a plot to deliver the valuable franchises to large corporations.

Unlike the popular conception of the political boss, Ruef was a man of polish. He was an honor graduate from the University of California.

A reporter, visiting San Quentin, asked him how he liked stripes.

"The zebra," he replied, "is one of the most graceful and beautiful of animals. Why, therefore, should I cavil at attire like this."

After his release, he conducted a small real estate business here.

Zeppelin Flight Off.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, March 1 (AP).—The first flight of Germany's giant new Zeppelin LZ-129 was postponed tonight until Tuesday or Wednesday when it appeared that the gas-filling could not be completed in time for tomorrow's scheduled trial.

Culbertson on Bridge

Semi-Forcing Bids.

Certain bids are not forcing, but are so strong that the partner is expected to bid again unless his hand is absolutely worthless. The most frequently used semi-forcing bid is a jump rebid in a previously bid suit, or in no trump.

For example:

South	North	or	South	North
1heart	1 no tr'p		1 heart	1 spade
3 hearts			1 no tr'p	2 spades

Or—

South	North	or	South	North
1 heart	1 spade		1 club	1 diam'd
2 no trump			1 spade	2 no tr'p

When you have opened the bidding, to make a jump rebid in the same suit you should have four and a half honor tricks if you have a five-card rebiddable suit, and at least four honor tricks if you have a six-card suit. A semi-forcing jump rebid of two no trump requires four and a half honor tricks for the opening hand with a stopper (Q 10 x or better) in the unbid suits.

The responding hand, since his partner can be depended upon for at least two and a half honor tricks, may make a jump rebid in the same suit in no trump with about two and a half honor tricks.

If the opening hand makes a semi-forcing rebid, the responding hand should bid again with about one honor trick.

If the semi-forcing bid is made by the responding hand, the opening hand should pass only when he has a bare two and a half honor tricks, no support for his partner's suit and insufficient protection in the other suits to bid no trump.

Visualizing the distribution of the opponents' hands is, at times, a difficult process, requiring the nicest sort of judgment and imagination. But, at other times, it is one of the simplest feats in bridge, and no average player should fail to take advantage of his opportunity. Here is an elementary example:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J 4
♥ A K 8 5
♦ J 10 9 4
♣ Q 10

WEST
♠ 5
♥ Q J 7 6 4
♦ None
♣ A K J 9 8 6 1

EAST
♠ Q 8 7 6 3 2
♥ 10 3
♦ 7 6 5 3
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ A 10 9
♥ 9 2
♦ A K Q 8 2
♣ 5 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	2 clubs	2 hearts	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	4 diamonds	Pass
5 diamonds [final bid]			

West opened the club king and followed with two more rounds, dummy ruffing the third with a high trump. Four rounds of trumps were necessary to draw all of East's diamonds and it appeared that the contract hinged on the location of the spade queen, which could be finessed either way. But the declarer had a healthy aversion to blind finesses. He tried to get a little information to guide him. He cashed the ace and king of hearts and ruffed a third round with his last trump. East failed to follow, and now there was no longer a guess! East already had shown a holding of exactly four trumps, two hearts and one club. He had, therefore, six spades and West could have only a singleton. When the spade king brought only the five spot from West the finesse against East was automatically established.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Boston Parley Fails To End Strike of 4,000

Boston, March 1 (AP).—Boston garment manufacturers and representatives of their 4,000 striking employes failed to reach a settlement of their dispute tonight. They met today at the behest of Gov. James M. Curley.

Prof. John J. Murray, head of the State department of conciliation and arbitration, said neither the employers nor the union representatives would yield and another conference would be held at 2 p. m. Monday.

2 Army Fliers Hurt In Connecticut Crash

New Milford, Conn., March 1 (U.P.).—Lieut. William A. Miller, pilot of an Army training plane, was seriously hurt today when the ship fell into Lake Candlewood.

Private James Robertson escaped with bruises. The two men, flying from Mitchel Field, N. Y., had motor trouble, and their plane landed on its back in the lake. Miller was brought to New Milford Hospital unconscious.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, March 2. Washington, Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00				Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15				" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hitt'mark			Senator's Visit	6:30
6:45	" "			" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Wake-Up Club	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon Hitt'mark	Wake-Up Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	News	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Art Brown	" "	9:00
9:15	Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Sweet and Hot	Mat. Parade	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Police Flashes	Sally	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News	Montana Slim	9:45
10:00	Happy Jack	Vaughn De Leath	Organnaires	Jo'shine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh	Merry Go Round	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Today's Children	" "	Poetic Strings	10:30
10:45	Cooking School	David Harum	" "	Ozark Melodies	10:45
11:00	NBC Light	U. S. Navy Band	" "	Harmonies	11:00
11:15	Opera Co.	" "	Johann Singer	Helen Trent	11:15
11:30	" "	" "	Bud Gilbert	Just Plain Bill	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Balladeers	Darling	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	News; Joe White	Simpson Boys	Luncheon Concert	Voice of Exp'nce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy & Sass	CURBSTONE	News	Mus. Reveries	12:15
12:30	Merry Madcaps	Farm Home Hour	Now and Then	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	" "	To Be Charming	12:45
1:00	Banjoleers	" "	Music Only	After'n Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Father Hubbard	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	Dress Parade	Charles Sears	" "	" "	1:30
1:45	Islanders	Dot and Will	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	Character Forum	Bavarian Orch	Zeke Manners Gang	Betw'n Bookends	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Happy Hollow	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Music Guild	Interesting People	American	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	News Bulletins	School of Air	2:45
3:00	Forever Young	Roy Campbell	Afternoon Concert	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man	Happy Lewis Revue	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Beatrice Mack	Musical Interlude	Hoosier Hop	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	King's Jesters	Sportsman's Show	" "	3:45
4:00	Woman's	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Commercial	4:00
4:15	Radio Review	Songs and Stories	" "	Comment	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	Let's Talk It Over	" "	Variety Hour	4:30
4:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	Follie of Facts	Even'g Rhythms	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	" "	Terry & Ted	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	" "	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Chandu	Orphan Annie	Kitts Quarter Hour	The Goldbergs	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	News	U. S. Army Band	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Tito Guizar	Service League	Investments	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	Zeke Manners Gang	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board	Lowell Thomas	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Lois Ravel	After Sundown	Myrt & Marge	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Adventure Stories	News Spotlight	Ted Husing	7:15
7:30	Question Mark	Yoichi Hiraoka	Wonderland Boys	Singin' Sam	7:30
7:45	Uncle Zip	Education News	People's Counsel	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	Clarence Albright	Lombardo Road	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Cubanettes	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris	Dance Music, rec.	Pick & Pat	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	A. & P. Gypsies	Sinclair	True Det. Mystery	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	Greater Minstrels	Old Tolerable	" "	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore	Tale of Today	WOL Concert	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Musical Cocktail	Fox Amateur	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	POSTILION	Night	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Texas Inde-	Paul Martel's Orch.	March of Time	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	pendence Day	Lamplit Hour	Rep. J. W. Mott	10:45
11:00	News; Orch	Slumber Hour	Dance Music	Nat'l Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	News	" "	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	Supper	" "	Rodman's Orch	Dougherty's Or	11:30
11:45	Club Party	" "	Voice in the Dark	" "	11:45
12:00	Club Habana	Shandor	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Sign off		Sosnik's Orch	12:15
12:30	Phil Ohman's			Hawaii Calls	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

"FREE RADIO INSPECTION"
Repair Parts for All Makes
SUN RADIO
MEtropolitan 3500
938 F St. N.W. 11th & E Sts. N.W.
ANY KEY DUPLICATED WHILE YOU WAIT—2 FOR 25c

EXPERT SERVICE ON Auto Radios
All Makes and Models Repaired
LEETH BROTHERS, Inc.
1220 13th St. N.W. ME. 9764

AUTO RADIO SERVICE
L. S. JULLIEN, Inc.
1443 P St. N.W. NO. 8076

THE THRILL OF THRILLS
BOYS GIRLS
CHANDU THE MAGICIAN
BEGINS TODAY
WRC—5:45 p.m.
and
EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK
except Saturday and Sunday
Boys! Girls! He's on the air! CHANDU . . . the master of magic and thrills in radio's greatest mystery thriller, brought to you five times each week. Tell your friends to listen-in.
Presented for Your Pleasure by
RICE'S BAKERY
and your neighborhood GROCER

This Week Only! Annual
20% DISCOUNT

HELENA RUBINSTEIN
BEAUTY PREPARATIONS!

If you have longed to use Helena Rubinstein famous Beauty Preparations now is your opportunity.

For the first time all of the scientifically prepared products of Helena Rubinstein are offered at such a spectacular one-fifth saving, including—

Pasteurized Face Cream—Throat and Eye Youth Aids—the famous Youthifying Herbal Mask—Town and Country Make-up Film—Youthifying Tissue Cream—not to forget the glamorous Powders—Rouges—Lipsticks—Eye Make-ups!

You who value and know the superb quality of Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Builders will want to purchase larger sizes of your favorite preparations!

ONLY SEVEN DAYS—AT 20% DISCOUNT
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

AWAY WITH THE FUSS . . ,
IN EYE MAKE-UP

TATTOO Cream Mascara
needs no water to apply!

50c

Instead of bothering to work up a paste on a messy cake . . . instead of struggling with a difficult, stubborn liquid . . . Tattoo your lashes! Simply whisk on delightfully smooth TATTOO Cream Mascara and you get that much desired exotic effect instantly—without beadiness. Smart-proof, utterly harmless and thoroughly waterproof. Tattoo your lashes once and you'll never go back to old-fashioned mascara.

PERSONAL HYGIENE DEPARTMENT

CONSULT THE SPECIALLY TRAINED ATTENDANT TO HELP YOU MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS

SANITARY NAPKINS
Wondersoft Kotex, economy package of 48 . . . . . 62c
Kotex, Junior, super or regular size, dozen . . . . . 20c, 5 for 95c
Modess, Certain-Safe, package of 36 . . . . . 47c, 2 pkgs. 93c
Venus, compressed napkins . . . 3 for 25c
Fibs, tampons by Kotex 25c
Holly-pax . . . . . 25c dozen
Wix . . . . . 50c dozen

SANITARY BELTS
Kotex de luxe adjustable 35c
Kotex Wonderform adjustable 25c
Kleinert's Nuvo "Snappie" 50c
Maculette Sanitary Pantie $1

MISCELLANEOUS
Compacto folding fountain syringe 2.95
Alpha hot water bottle 1.50
Aristocrat combination $2
Thermat heat pads $1
Kleinert Gem "Latex" dress shields 30c
Kleinert's boilable "Blue Label" shields . . . . . 3 prs. $1
Zonite, $1 size 70c
Kleinert's rubber reducing girdle . . . $1
Tyree's powder 89c

Kleenex
Disposable Facial Tissues. Softest yet strongest. Economy package of 500 sheets 29c
2 for 57c

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

New York, N. Y.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill.....360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich.....8-24-1 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo.....205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif.....742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, March 2, 1936.

A Weak Police Gesture.

Maj. Brown and the Police Department are nothing if not energetic. On Saturday night they undertook one of the largest round-ups in the annals of the city. Something more than 500 persons, mostly Negroes, were picked up "for investigation" from hangouts in the notorious Second Precinct. To throw a net over an area populated by 65,000 persons—a high percentage of them unemployed—and to identify and question the resultant haul demands system and determination. These the police of Washington undoubtedly have demonstrated.

The net result of their energy, however, is uncertain. Assuredly, the city is becoming alarmed at the number of robberies reported here in recent months. But it is not clear that known criminals are brought nearer to justice by herding hundreds of unsuspected persons into patrol wagons and rushing them off for "mugging" and fingerprinting. Newspaper headlines swell, the files of the detective bureau fill out and a few minor crooks and thugs are caught, but it is highly improbable that bandits wanted for murder will be trapped by this method. In addition to being ineffective, these tactics embitter that very neighborhood where a healthy respect for the law is most needed. If such activities were attempted in sections where the white population is predominant cries of "Fascism!" would resound throughout the city.

The round-up quite plainly is a gesture and seems to be designed to serve two purposes. First, it tests out a plan under consideration to install a criminal registration system locally. Los Angeles has such a system and Philadelphia recently inaugurated a similar experiment. In Washington, the proposal is to authorize police officers to bring any known convict to headquarters for general introductions. Already in Philadelphia the system is under attack because those men who are making an honest effort to reform are stigmatized by registering, while the hardened, dangerous type of jailbird is carefully neglecting to report.

The second aim of the round-up must be to impress Congress. The fact that Washington's police force is so small that one man is often required to patrol 60 blocks, even in sections where crime is most prevalent, makes law enforcement necessarily a hit-or-miss proposition. Apparently Maj. Brown hopes to drive home to the legislators responsible for District appropriations the inadequacy of his present budget allowances. All will agree that his case is a good one. But no one is likely to be impressed by this particularly amateurish method of presenting it.

New Issues Ahead.

For a time it was confidently predicted that the reopening of the securities market to refunding issues would lead speedily to a revival of the market for new capital issues. But so far there is little evidence that any such development is imminent.

Although new corporate issues for January showed an impressive increase over the negligible figure of a year ago, flotations for refunding purposes still constituted nearly three-fourths of the total. Moreover, the optimism aroused by reports that a huge volume of corporate bond issues impends is decidedly tempered by the announcement that these offerings will be principally for refunding purposes. There is very little demand for new capital to be invested in plant extensions or improvements. However, it is encouraging to note that the major portion of a $40,000,000 bond issue just announced by a steel concern will be used to construct and equip a new plant.

The long-delayed revival of the new capital market is for several reasons not surprising. Large industrial corporations in many cases are well supplied with funds and have been able to finance their own capital requirements out of idle surplus. Then, too, there has been a general hesitancy on the part of borrowers as well as lenders to embark upon expansion programs in a time of great uncertainty.

As business recovery proceeds, however, demands for new capital will grow and self-financing will become more difficult. At the same time ability and willingness to invest capital in new enterprises will increase if nothing happens to disturb public confidence. So, with good luck, we may expect the revival of the market for refunding issues to be followed, as usual, by an expansion of the market for new capital issues.

Discriminating Thinking.

Gov. Landon's speech to his "Nebraska neighbors" carried the development of his political philosophy, and the establishment of his personality as a potential Presidential candidate, a discrete step forward. While broadcast over a Nation-wide network the address was essentially a talk to the Middle West, by a man whose official concern is still limited to the problems of that area. It was both appropriate, and politically wise, for the Kansas Governor to confine himself to issues dominant in his home territory.

But in the issues on which he dwelt—agricultural welfare, relief procedure, the civil service, and fiscal policies—Mr. Landon again showed that his thinking is of anything but a parochial or timid character. While sharply attacking the Administration for the "chaos" in Federal relief activities he differed almost as pointedly from those of his fellow Republicans who seem to think that the farm problem has somehow been solved by demobilizing the AAA. Whatever the constitutional interpretation of the Supreme Court, the distress of agriculture remains to Gov. Landon the most "truly national" of all our problems.

The independence of mind, and the discriminating thinking, of the Kansas Governor were further apparent in other parts of his speech. The suggestion that a concentration on administrative technique in budget making is fundamental to establishing fiscal order seems elemental. But it is important just because the elementals of good government have been so overlooked the past three years.

The same can be said for his attack on the debauchery of the merit system. Extension of governmental controls obviously necessitates the development of a professionalized civil service. But the Roosevelt Administration has blithely assumed that development of Federal responsibilities and of the spoils system can safely go hand in hand. With that paradox Gov. Landon properly shows no patience.

Careful readers of the address will have noted that the Kansas executive limited his attacks on the New Deal to its administrative bungling. There were no sarcastic attempts to discredit its political idealism, attempts which are always ineffective because they leave the impression that the critic is himself lacking in aspirations for the welfare of the humble.

Mr. Landon's plea, on the contrary, was for that effective liberalism which justifies itself through substantial progress rather than by arousing false hopes of Utopia. Two of his statements were particularly significant in this connection. One was the frank assertion that "we cannot go back to the days before this depression." The other was the remark that "whatever progressive instinct tempts us and inspires us," the limit of secure reform at any moment is the maximum for which a balanced budget will pay.

Deportation Of Aliens.

Testifying before the Senate Immigration Committee, H. L. Chaillaux, national director of Americanism for the American Legion, charged that immigration officials were lobbying for the Coolidge-Kerr bill because it would give them greater discretionary power in deporting undesirable aliens. This objection, raised upon previous occasions, apparently grows out of a misunderstanding of the purpose of the bill.

The effectiveness of the deportation law would not be weakened by making provision for exemptions in certain cases of extreme hardship affecting aliens of good moral character. The main purpose of the bill, in fact, is to extend the law to cover certain dangerous criminals who are immune from deportation under existing laws. The measure is also designed to assist the apprehension of aliens who have entered the country illegally by authorizing their temporary detention without warrant.

If the bill were intended to make life easier for alien criminals in our midst, it certainly would not have been indorsed by the American Bar Association, the National Crime Commission, the International Chiefs of Police and other crime-prevention organizations. The immigration officials who know the defects of the present system are engaged in a very useful type of "lobbying" when they urge a change which would strengthen their authority to effect deportation and at the same time permit them to deal more humanely with those cases worthy of special consideration.

Coercion From Below.

The Nieman bequest to Harvard of from three to five million dollars, intended "to promote and elevate the standards of journalism in the United States," is a timely supplement to the Supreme Court's invalidation of a Louisiana newspaper tax as likely to handicap freedom of the press. These are bright spots on the newspaper landscape.

But, for the greater glory of the press, it is not sufficient that students in increasing numbers be coached in journalistic idealism, nor that the press shout with renewed zeal its glory in unfettered independence. Newspapers, as a class, often observe the precept rather than the practice of free speech. The very lack of outside restraint should justify more internal solicitude; the spirit of *noblesse oblige* should hover eternally over every publishing house. Surely the contrast between newspaper conditions here and abroad calls for increased devotion to responsibilities as well as rights.

Contrary, though, to the supposition of a cynical minority, the proportion of the Nation's press that is dominated by "interests" is very small. Our newspapers are, indeed, singularly free from this sort of coercion. But the real or fancied demand of a certain element of the public for debased journalism evidences a coercion from below which is of as much significance as domination from above.

Freedom is only one-half of the story. Maintenance of high standards under freedom forms the other half—and it is of equal importance.

Hiding Behind States' Rights.

The latest poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion to determine whether voters favor concentration of power in the Federal Government or the States has yielded some surprising results. Nearly three-fourths of all the Democratic votes were cast in favor of Federal centralization as compared with slightly over one-third of the Republican votes. Furthermore, New England showed a preference for States' rights, while the South returned a decisive majority for a stronger central government.

The results of this balloting, of course, do not reveal the public attitude toward abstract questions as to the proper limits of State and Federal authority. It is safe to say that voters in general have very little interest in such topics, except as they become symbols of an underlying conflict involving more immediate interests. Consequently, traditional allegiance to States' rights is easily thrown off by the South when the economic and social policies of a Democratic administration necessitate increasing Federal centralization.

To some extent this repudiation of political articles of faith may be the result of partisan loyalty, as the institute asserts. However, much more tangible reasons for a change of heart are to be found in the cotton benefits, the Federal relief outlays, the TVA experiment, and the various activities that have caused a flow of money into the South from other parts of the United States. Just as South Carolina's advocacy of States' rights was bound up with the institution of slavery in 1861, her present leaning toward centralization can be explained as a form of self-interest.

Similarly, the coolness of New England toward Federal centralization is only partially explicable as a partisan manifestation. That section has more to contribute and less to gain by an expansion of the spending and taxing powers of the Federal Government than have poorer regions. Long before the New Deal was conceived, objections to extension of Federal authority were voiced by the taxpayers of the richer States.

This group, no doubt, swells the ranks of those who now profess allegiance to States' rights, although their influence has been weakened by the large number of relief recipients in every State of the Union. The latter, as was to have been expected, have voted strongly in favor of Federal centralization. This is another indication that the institute's poll does not reflect a reasoned belief in the superiority of a centralized form of government, but an uncritical indorsement of a trend that is identified with subsidies, benefits and various forms of New Deal regulatory legislation.

For every voter who seriously considers the basic political issue of whether Federal centralization or local administration is more desirable, there are undoubtedly many who are swayed by their hopes of immediate economic gains.

An Artistic Conductor.

The selection of Wilhelm Furtwaengler by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society as general musical director for the 1936-37 season has stilled palpitant hopes in the breast of many a conductor. Ever since it became known that Arturo Toscanini intended to retire from a task which his advancing age made onerous, the question of his successor has stirred surmises and argument over the identity and ability of the heir to the podium. Many wielders of the baton felt themselves qualified to be called, but only one could be chosen. Respect for Toscanini and for the dignity of his position was all that prevented partisanship from flaring into open logomachy.

Now that the choice has been made, its wisdom is apparent. Wilhelm Furtwaengler stands pre-eminent among living German conductors by virtue of the fine balance he maintains between the subjective and the objective elements in interpretation. In no way a spectacular director, he is in his very quietude a striking personality whose authority speaks not in oratorical rhetoric but in poetic subtlety. Musicians respect him for his consummate knowledge of the orchestra, and the public is aware of his respect for the composers whose works he interprets.

Now in his fiftieth year, Furtwaengler was only thirty-four when he succeeded Richard Strauss as director of symphony concerts in the Berlin State Opera. There in the space of two years he showed such remarkable qualities that, when Artur Nikisch died in 1922, he was esteemed the only conductor worthy to take over the important posts of the Leipzig Gewandhaus and the Berlin Philharmonic. His recent temporary disgrace with the Nazi regime was all to his credit, arising as it did out of his insistence upon performing Paul Hindemith's "Mathis der Maler" because he considered it a work worthy of performance regardless of any political opposition.

There's no justice. What with one blizzard right on top of another throughout the wide expanse of these United States this winter, not a single candidate has frozen to death.

Still In The Frying Pan.

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Father Coughlin.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
I wish so much some honest, fair-minded Roman Catholic, would explain and clear the air as to Father Coughlin's position in the Roman Church. The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh of Georgetown University, in his lecture on February 21, and reported by your paper, stated:

The Catholic Church forbids its ministers of religion, as a rule, to participate in the militant contests, rivalries, strifes, nominations, curbstone debates, conventions, caucuses, and platform recriminations of politics in the popular acceptation of that term.

He continued that the church forbids its members to advance the special interests of purely political parties by any claim or pretext of Catholic approbation or by means of any program described as Catholic action. This prohibition extends even to those specific Catholic laymen, who associate themselves in close co-operation with ecclesiastical leaders in the spiritual apostolate of religion.

We all know, the minister of any church, no matter how small the parish, has all he can do to attend to the duties of his office. So how can Father Coughlin take care of the duties of his church, and prepare his sermons, with all the tremendous amount of work and the time the League of Social Justice must demand of him? His talks over the radio have not the slightest spiritual tone, but rather the spirit of hate and revenge.

If the Catholic Church forbids its priests from participating in politics, why then is Father Coughlin allowed to use such language as he does over the radio in expressing his views in politics, and make so many trpis to Washington to lobby at the Capitol? Even if the money so spent is from private contributions to his League of Social Justice, why does not the church put a stop to such an organization?

The money could better be spent in church work in this day of unemployment and suffering. It gives one the wrong impression of the Catholic Church, which I have always admired for a great many of its policies. READER.
Washington, Feb. 27.

Insanitary Food Practice.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Can you not use your influence to bring before the public the dangers of money handling in conjunction with direct food handling and serving?

I am referring to our drug stores, delicatessens, lunchrooms and some Government department cafeterias where there is no cashier, and the ones making the sandwiches also take the money.

This has always seemed to me a very dangerous practice and, surprisingly nothing has been done about this angle of the food question.

Restaurants and similar places have been investigated, and in the event of a greasy kitchen stove or an unclean kitchen floor, have been dealt with accordingly. Authorities have even favored a physical examination for oyster shuckers!

True, by providing a regular cashier at these lunch counters, the service may be slightly retarded, just as traffic has been compusorily slowed, in the interest of human life and safety.

Is it not possible to make it unlawful to continue this practice of contaminating and serving food to millions of people?

MRS. L. M. CASSON.
Washington, Feb. 29.

The Life Line.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
For Marion Havershaw, whose letter appeared in The Post of February 29, and all others in her troubled state of mind, I would quote the following:

Are you standing at "Wits' End Corner,"
Blinded with wearying pain,
Feeling you cannot endure it,
You cannot bear the strain.
Bruised through the constant suffering,
Dizzy and dazed and numb?
Remember to "Wits' End Corner."
Is where Jesus loves to come!

And His own invitation, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Such promises as these are what carried Washington through Valley Forge to success, peace and happiness. V. M. B.
Washington, March 1.

American Croix de Feu?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
With the coming of spring and the gathering of the populace to watch for ball games, fishing worms and cherry blossoms, we may hopefully expect the absurd antics of Father Coughlin to come to an end.

His tirades and monetary dreams remind us of the disgusting fact that America is unable to produce statesmen for its political forums, but must drag the already disreputable name of poltics further into the mire by letting wordly-minded clerics get out of control, with or without the consent of their church.

The most immature student of economics knows that Father Coughlin is merely filling a bag with wind. His theories are merely the clap-trap of third-rate demagogy, and are a poor reflection on his counterpart, the mad monk, Rasputin, who, at least was not unloved by the ladies, and was a clever politician. Our incipient Fascist, Father Coughlin, has not even attained the emotional proficiency of a Billy Sunday, a Tom Heflin, a Talmadge, or the swashbuckling Blanton. However, the cleric does as well as he is able and we must not judge the man too harshly.

Let Father Coughlin's faithful followers howl. If he follows the course laid out before him, we shall soon see the day when this contradictory demagogue raises the American Croix de Feu and calls on his cohorts for victory, suppression of civil liberties and death! Beware of the wily politician who hides behind a priestly robe, for the time has come to talk of ceiling wax, cabbage, crocodiles, walruses and kings.

JAMES HARRISON.
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 25.

Another Arlington View.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
In connection with the "Misdirected Energy" letter of Mr. Edward C. Kriz in The Post of February 26, I wish to say that I, as a native Virginian, and a regular taxpayer in Arlington County for 20 years, refute his statement about the apartment project between Oak Crest and Aurora Hills now being planned.

The location for it is ideal, and from what I know of the plans, it will indeed be a great asset to this community, thereby increasing property values. Another feature which should not be overlooked is that it will bring more taxpayers and more business into this section than if the acreage were utilized for private home construction.

This section of Arlington County has failed to develop as it should have because certain people, most of whom have been newcomers and strangers here, have objected to everything worth-while suggested for the community. For this reason, we have no shopping center, no stores, no postoffice; nothing, in fact, that all well-planned, thickly populated sections have and should have. I am strongly in favor of this apartment project as well as others in future in these beautiful hills overlooking the city of Washington so that more people may be able to enjoy this unsurpassed location.

MARGARET L. WHIPPLER.
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 28.

Safety Wrinkle.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Certainly we know that the District of Columbia is waging one of the greatest safety campaigns in its history. We can easily see that motorists are taking more precaution in driving than ever in order to reduce the high amount of deaths caused in previous years.

However, fast driving is not the only menace to human life. Here's one problem I think was overlooked. Did the safety council ever stop to think of enforcing the law forbidding more than three persons in the front seat of an automobile? Do they realize the danger of crowded busses?

We know that the safety campaigns have helped considerably, but there are still a few wrinkles to be ironed out.

RALEIGH S. POTTORFF.
Washington, Feb. 27.

Background Of American Government.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
The polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion and published in your paper have been of very great political interest and I believe the results have been constructive.

I wish to protest, however, against the conduct of a poll on the question of whether governmental power should be concentrated under the dome of the Washington Capitol or under the domes of the 48 State capitols. Any question which leads toward the ascertainment of scientific fact is constructive and any question which leads toward confusion of issues and disorderly thinking is destructive in character.

No student of government could possibly vote "yes" on this question nor could he vote "no." It is a matter of practical fact that there are many functions of government, national in character, which could not be performed unless the Washington Government had the requisite power. It is also true that there are many functions of government, purely local in their character, which would lead to inefficiency if the Washington Government were burdened with them, and in addition, lead to much unfairness as the balance of power shifted from one section of the country to another. The Constitution of the United States was predicated, primarily, upon these facts and even a superficial knowledge of the history of our country will make this apparent.

I do not think that the Civil War was fought to settle the question of States' rights. It was injected as an issue; yes, just as it is injected in every major question when the debaters are fearful of gaining their objective on the merits of the case alone.

Able investigators have said that the basic cause of all war has been conflict of trade interests and the evidence which they present in support of this proposition is exceedingly strong. It is interesting to note that the opposition to ratification of the Constitution in the Virginia Convention foresaw the conflict of trade interests between the Northern and Southern States and it also foresaw the possibility of an attempt at secession as a result of loss of balance of power and predicted that the attempt would result in revolution.

Between the two extreme types of governmental functions cited above, there are many border line cases in which it is difficult to decide to which category they belong and these are the cases which raise the issue of States' rights.

If the people should decide that no power should be concentrated in the Washington Government and if that decision should be acted upon, there could be but one result, namely, the complete abandonment of all national features of the Washington Government and leave only the Federal features. This would put us exactly where we were before our Constitution was adopted. The history of events leading to the convention that drafted the Constitution makes clear what could be expected from such a move.

I believe that the American Institute of Public Opinion would do well to study the proceedings of the Virginia Convention, which finally ratified the Constitution, before putting the proposed question to a vote.

WIRT HENRY FERGUSON.
East Falls Church, Va., Feb. 23.

The Post Impressionist

Concerning Office Circes.

Post Office, Monday.

OUR seemingly hard-boiled critic, the Major, whom we believe to be secretly super-sensitive, has been moved to wrath—because, we fear, he has been wounded—by an epistle recently published in this Washington Post among its "Letters to the Editor." The cause of his discomfort is a communication signed "Tillie Automaton."

* * *

That writer, declaring herself an office-worker, complained against an admonition that women employed in offices should "curb their emotions" while on duty, never surrendering to chagrin, spite or hysteria.

She contended:
(1) That employing males are more guilty than their feminine employes in respect to emotional releases.
(2) That the male employer shouldn't release his emotions.
And (3) that the female employe should.

* * *

This Column heartily agrees with Miss Automaton. But, because this Column is nothing if not an open forum, this Column gives space to such of the Major's diatribe as the amenities allow.

* * *

"I know well enough that you'll say you haven't anything to do with the Letters-to-the-Editor section, and so far as I can make out," the mistaken Major avers, "the Letters-to-the-Editor section is the one part of every paper that nobody has anything to do with. To talk to you newspaper people, a person would think the Letters-to-the-Editor were a perfect example of spontaneous generation. Everybody pretends he doesn't know the writers of them, or even know how they got where they are.

* * *

"So I thoroughly understand, too, what your editor would say if I went right to him about this girl Tillie's letter. He'd hide behind the old wheeze about Letters-to-the Editor 'not necessarily representing the opinions of the paper,' and about his not being responsible for any opinions they do represent . . .

* * *

"But my point is," the Major insists, "that somebody on a paper ought to be responsible for everything that appears in it—some one person for each one set of things—especially in cases, like so many, when anybody can see that the thing that appears is written by an irresponsible person. And my point is that, if an editor isn't responsible for the irresponsible letters he prints, or lets get printed, then he's, as like as not, not responsible for the news he prints or the editorials either.

"And then," demands the Major triumphantly, "what becomes of the precious liberties of the private citizen?

* * *

"Besides which," the Major anti-climaxes, "where's the fun or the usefulness of running a newspaper if you can't print all the things you approve of and keep out all the things you don't? . . .

* * *

"Tillie says," says the Major, "that she thinks if a woman should leave her emotions at home when she goes to the office, men should leave theirs in the same place!' There's her whole crazy contention in one sentence—and the trouble with Tillie is that she doesn't understand her contract.

* * *

"No man hires his stenographer's emotions. When you hire emotions, you don't hire a stenographer: not if you're sane—and, if you're cookoo, why, you deserve what you get. What a man hires when he hires a stenographer or a clerk is something that will simply stenograph or clerk.

"And as for me, as the boss, bringing *my* emotions to the office, I'd like to know who has a better right to—or, for the matter of that, who else has *any* right to. Isn't it my office, and aren't they my emotions?

* * *

"I don't suppose," the sapient Major continues, "that Tillie signed her real name to her letter: she's shown she hasn't much sense, but she probably had enough sense to use a fake name. Necessity is the mother of invention, and the will to survive is the strongest motive in most of those people whose survival nobody else cares about except themselves. Tillie must have known she'd lose her job, and never get another from any man on earth, if she put her genuine signature to that scream. Still, I want to tell her how she can get a better place, or better pay in her present place; I want to give her some fatherly advice.

* * *

"Tillie," the Major reminds us, "speaks of 'administering to wounded feelings.' Will you," he inquires, "please tell Tillie that the verb 'to administer' is a transitive verb?

"And Tillie," he pursues, "speaks of 'those . . . who is supposed to maintain a strictly impersonal attitude.' Will you," he asks, "please try to get it through Tillie's skull that plural subjects ought to be given plural verbs?

* * *

"If Tillie," the Major concludes, "will only expend a little more of her emotions on her grammar and a lot less on her grievances, at home or in the office, she might eventually get somewhere at the latter place."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The British Way.

MOST Englishmen who have had any experience in the matter declare that the only satisfactory way to deal with the German government—and that means any government of Germany—is to kick it right smack in the abdomen and then kick it again at the first sign of trouble. Otherwise the German is likely to mistake courtesy for fear, which is the ruling force in his own country, and try to impose on you.

Our own Jimmy Gerard, strictly a rough and tumble American politician and not trained for diplomacy, pursued somewhat the same policy when he was handling both our business and that of the British in the war days up to 1917 but his technique was slightly different. Mr. Gerard's method was to belly up close to the Kaiser, the chancellor, the foreign minister or whomever it was that he was having words with, stomp on his toes real hard and jab the individual in the snoot with the hot end of his cigar.

Mr. Gerard obtained excellent results, and, though the Germans never made a practice of sending him mash notes on his birthday, they did develop a high, wide and altogether handsome respect for a man who met them with their own manners and some robust innovations of his own.

• • • •

YOU may think I am merely trying to be facetious about this, but I assure you that the diplomatic people are fully aware of the British method and that the Germans have learned to show the greatest consideration for the blue passport, whereas citizens of other countries whose diplomacy is less vigorous are jailed for trivial causes, sometimes for long terms of detention without trial or formal accusation, or slugged without the slightest provocation by Hitler's Brown Shirts, Black Guards or other divisions of the army of Nazi racketeers.

I have discussed this interesting phase of international relations with several English diplomats in the last few months, and they frankly state their professional conviction that if you give the Germans the slightest sign that you intend to treat them with ordinary courtesy they will think you are afraid of them. Therefore, nowadays, when the American passport is only a scrap of paper in Germany, the little blue folder which His Majesty's government issues to traveling Britons is a thoroughly reliable safe-conduct everywhere in the Reich.

The British diplomats have orders from their foreign office to sail right in and start bulling the Germans around the very instant a Briton falls into trouble and to keep mauling them until they choke up, as they always do in a very short time. "We simply don't let them get away with it as your people do."

• • • •

YOU may have noticed the other day the arrogant bulldozing tone of the German note to Switzerland, practically demanding the withdrawal of the Swiss order abolishing the Nazi political bureau in Switzerland.

To go back a little, a young Jew living in Switzerland killed a German conspirator named Gustloff, who had been sent into the country by Hitler to Germanize a Nazi agitation and churn up domestic trouble. There are a lot of Germans in Switzerland, and the Nazis claim that a German is a German wherever he is and that the ground which a Nazi stands on at any moment is German soil.

When the young Jew shot the Nazi conspirator it was discovered that the local Swiss law provided life imprisonment instead of death penalty for the crime. The Nazi government immediately howled "Outrage!" because the Swiss wouldn't violate their own law to execute the assassin. The Swiss, through their papers, issued a gentle reminder that, after all, their government hadn't inspired the shooting, but the Nazis took this conciliatory tone for a sign of fear.

• • • •

HERE in Praha they have a man named Henlein organizing into Nazi units the local Germans who were cut off from the Vaterland by the Treaty of Versailles, and they consider this country and Austria to be theirs, because there are Germans in both. They also consider Yorkville, New York; Hoboken and certain other American communities to be German soil, and there is no doubt that they have their official conspirator at work among them, just as they did during the war.

They are coming to the point where they will put it up to the humane nations of the world to rescue the Jews from Germany, leaving all their possessions behind unless they want to witness the spectacle of a slow massacre of 600,000 people.

The Nazis are temperamentally fit to endure and enjoy the pogrom, but they count on the sentimentalism of the civilized races, mainly the United States, Britain, France and Italy, to save them the expense of burying the dead.

And they recognize no passports but the British, whose foreign office frankly regards them as persons who will run all over you if you let them but beg your pardon if you haul off and bang them on the nose.

Copyright, 1936, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

Peace Ballot Repudiated

"Obsession Of Fear" Impells England To Rearm.

By David Wills.

Special Correspondent of The Post.

London.

"INTERNATIONAL relationships are steadily and rapidly deteriorating in Europe, and the only way for Great Britain to be strong for peace is for her to be sufficiently powerful to deter. A strong Britain today is one of the chief bulwarks in the world against tyranny." So said a Conservative member of the House of Commons last Friday, amidst murmurs of applause from the House. For Britain read Germany, France, Italy or what you will, and you have the sentiments being expressed in every country of Europe. If precedent means anything, Europe is on the march again to war.

There is a growing sense of uneasiness in the air. Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, speaking before the House of Commons on Monday, epitomized it when he explained: "We have to rearm because of lack of confidence and good will among nations and because of the obsession of fear." Those who believe in the rule of force are rejoicing that the day of rearmament is at hand. Those who have been fighting for the League of Nations are beginning to fear that the eleventh hour has arrived, that finis is about to be written to the postwar efforts to organize a collective security which would replace war by justice. Those efforts reached an apparent triumph in the peace ballot last year, and in the overthrow of the Hoare-Laval peace plan. But the substance of that victory has so far proved thin; progress at Geneva has been extremely slow.

The Geneva committee appointed to consider the oil embargo appointed sub-committees to consider separate parts of the scheme; and the interim reports of the committees have been anticipated in the press, and used as justification for applying the embargo, or for not applying it, according to the desires of the individual papers. The final conclusion of the embargo committee is that Italy has only sufficient oil for three months operations, and that an embargo by the League powers would be extremely effective if it were not defeated by the United States.

• • • •

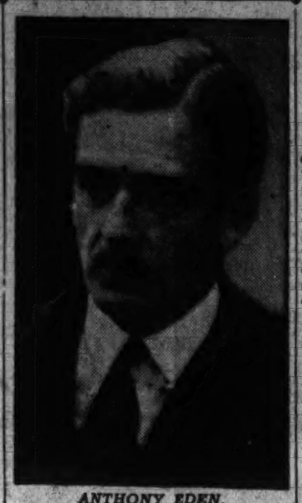
THOSE who believe in the oil embargo urge that it should be applied immediately, as indeed it ought to be if Article XVI of the League Covenant means what it says. They claim that this would strengthen the League, which is essential if Europe is not to return to competing alliances on the prewar plan; that it must be left to public opinion in the United States to forestall profiting by American oil dealers on an instrument of death. It is vitally important, they urge, that this war must be ended not by a victory of Italy, or of the Abyssinians over the Italians, but solely by the action of the League.

Those who oppose oil sanctions wish to make it a condition precedent to the application of the embargo that America should undertake definitely to co-operate with the League, in the full knowledge that such co-operation by America is completely out of the question. Action on the committee's report seems to be limited so far to a decision that each sanction shall be left to the discretion of individual member governments. Thus there are endless opportunities for delay.

But in England the happenings at Geneva are being pushed into the background by the agitation for rearmament; and this is a movement which puts the supporter of a collective system in a dilemma. They accept the argument that the armed forces must be "modernized." But then they find it as difficult to resist the demand for enlarging the forces as Congress found it to resist the demand for a veterans' bonus, once they had accepted the principle of spending for recovery. So that unless the supporter of the League of Nations is a pacifist, he finds himself in danger of being swept along by the old currents in a competitive rearmament race.

• • • •

THE papers are full of estimates for a huge Defense Loan to be spent on increasing the air force and improving the navy. Forecasts of the amount of the loan vary from a greedy £540,000,000 to a precise £285,000,000. But on examination even the most modest figure covers more than modernization. Between 1933 and 1935 Britain spent about £20,000,000 a year on the air force. Last year the estimates were raised by £9,000,000 when the present expansion program was adopted and the "first line strength" of the air force set at 1,500 machines instead of 800.



ANTHONY EDEN.
"We Have to Rearm . . ."

It is now proposed to increase the first line strength to 2,100, which corresponds to a total strength of around 10,000 machines, since for every front line machine there are many more held in reserve. An estimate published in the Economist shows that the cost of this further expansion will amount to around £16,000,000 in each of the next two years. Thus including the £9,000,000 for the present expansion, the total extra cost of raising the strength from 880 to 2,100 machines will amount to about £41,000,000; and the maintenance and operation cost of the enlarged air force will of course be greater than present figures.

The navy, if one is to believe Mr. Baldwin's gloomy forebodings, is completely decrepit, and liable to sink if it so much as sees an enemy battleship. The taxpayer tots up his bill, finds that he has provided £779,200,000 for the navy since the Washington Treaty of 1922, is bewildered by Baldwin's gloom, wonders where his money has gone. It is obvious that the navy is nothing like so antiquated as the publicists claim. But even under the moribund Washington Treaty the navy can make out a claim for some rebuilding, since 11 out of 15 capital ships pass the 20 year age limit at the end of 1936. At the London Conference in 1930 the British Labor government, against the wishes of the Admiralty, accepted a limit of 50 cruisers as the peacetime minimum for Britain. Under a more sympathetic government the Admiralty wants their 70 cruisers; and similarly they want to increase their destroyer strength. But if one allows for building seven new battleships, 20 new cruisers, 50 new destroyers, 20 new submarines and one new aircraft carrier, the cost, according to an estimate in the Economist should amount to around £110,000,000.

No claim is being made for expansion of the army and its mechanization is being carried out as a matter of routine out of its annual appropriation. Thus the total extraordinary charge for increasing the air force strength by over 150 per cent, and for modernizing the navy in a very generous manner, amounts to about £150,000,000. It is immediately apparent to those who have tried to make out the bill that the rumored Defense Loan figures of around £300,000,000 must include at least an extra £150,000,000 for the navy over and above the modernization charge.

• • • •

SO drastic an increase in our armaments seems to imply that the present government has written off the collective system as a failure. To be sure it dresses up its claims with the argument used by Mr. Eden Monday that Britain must be strong to fulfill her obligations to the League, but if the will to operate the collective system were there the present collective forces of the League members would be adequate for League purposes. No doubt the figures of the Defense Loan so casually bandied about are exaggerated, and in any case there would be no immediate call for a loan since the funds cannot begin to be spent until some time next year. But the rumors correctly represent the known spirit of the present Government.

The nature of its program can be gathered from the fact that in the new air force there is to be a much higher percentage of heavy long-range night bombers, instead of pursuing or interceptor planes. In other words it is confessed that the only reply to attack is counter attack; there is no known defense against air bombing.

And if further evidence of the Government's attitude is needed, the troubled League supporter reads that Sir Samuel Hoare is likely to be brought back into the Cabinet as soon as indecent haste can pluck

Attitude Of Baldwin Makes Commons Apprehensive.

up its courage. And with all the charity in the world, it is impossible to interpret this return to the fold merely as a gesture of contrition from his fellow cabinet members who were equally responsible with him for the Hoare-Laval plan; particularly when it is rumored in addition that Sir Samuel is being considered for the position of Minister of Defense.

• • • •

ON February 14 the House debated a proposal to set up one ministry of defense to coordinate the policies and financial demands of the three services. The navy, army and air force are supposed to be co-ordinated by the committee of imperial defense, of which the Prime Minister is chairman, and by the chiefs of staffs committee. But the Prime Minister is far too busy a man to spend enough time balancing the demands of the competitive and mutually contemptuous services; and the chiefs of staffs committee is notoriously competent at solving difficult problems not by referring them to the Prime Minister's committee, but simply by shelving them.

There were two very significant features of the debate. The first was the unanimity with which the House seemed to accept the principle of "filling up the gaps in the defense forces," a principle so elastic that it promises to double the strength of the forces; practically the only voice raised in objection was that of Mr. Gallacher, Communist member for West Fife. Mr. Attlee, leader of the Labor Party, although he had his reservations about the nature of the present emergency which the government was pleading as pretext for rearmament, accepted the proposal because it was the best way to ensure that the taxpayer got value for his money, the best way to stop the competitive money-grabbing of the three services. But his acceptance on these grounds is immediately taken by the *Times* as text for an editorial on the unanimity of the demand for rearmament, and it is true that the Labor Party is so conservative that it will be extremely reluctant to put up a fundamental fight against rearmament.

Second point of significance in the debate was a personal attack on Baldwin by Sir Austen Chamberlain. It was no wonder, said Sir Austen, that the people of the country and the members of the House were disturbed. In November, 1934, Mr. Baldwin said that it was not the case that Germany was rapidly approaching air equality with Britain; he estimated that after the German program was completed we should have a margin of 50 per cent. Six months later Mr. Baldwin confessed that he had been completely misled. In December, last, Baldwin, in defense of the Hoare-Laval plan, said his lips were sealed, but if the House knew what he knew, not a man would vote against him. A few days later, as he repudiated Hoare, he confessed error once again, and not even now has he told us what it was that sealed his lips. Yet once again he has turned around and is demanding rearmament, as if the anti-Geneva policy of his government had never been condemned.

Mr. Baldwin made no reply; there's none he can make. It is plausibly estimated that he will do his best to remain in office until the King's coronation next year; but even if he is replaced sooner by Neville Chamberlain, rearmament promises to hold the field. It's getting into the country's blood. Asked in the House if the government had considered ceding any territory to satisfy the demands of countries without colonies, Cabinet Minister Thomas replied, "Not a colony, not a dominion, not a mandate." If "what we have we hold" is to be the country's unyielding principle; if international collaboration for a just peace is dead, then England does well to rearm. War comes quickly to those who see it.

Andrews to Aid Symphony Drive

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, acting Secretary of the Navy during the illness of Secretary Swanson, has accepted the co-chairmanship of the Navy and Marine Crops committee of the National Symphony Orchestra Association's sustaining fund campaign. Admiral Andrews takes the place left vacant by Col. Henry L. Roosevelt, who, until his death, served as chairman of the men's division of the committee.

Mrs. Emory Land, whose husband is chief of the Bureau of Naval Construction, will continue as chairman of the women's division. She will be assisted by Mrs. William Brereton, wife of Commander Brereton; Mrs. Paul Bastede, wife of the newly appointed aid to the President, and Mrs. Alan Kirk, wife of Capt. Kirk.

The officers of the Navy and Marine Corps have always been stanch supporters of the symphony, according to Mrs. Land. The women's division plans to repeat its quarter drive, which was so successful last season.

Soviet Bans Competition As Industrial Phrase

Moscow, March 1 (AP).—Use of the word "competition" in describing rival efforts in Soviet industry was banned today by an edict of the Communist Party.

"Competition" has too much of a capitalistic meaning, party spokesmen said, in that it is indicative of the philosophy of "survival of the fittest."

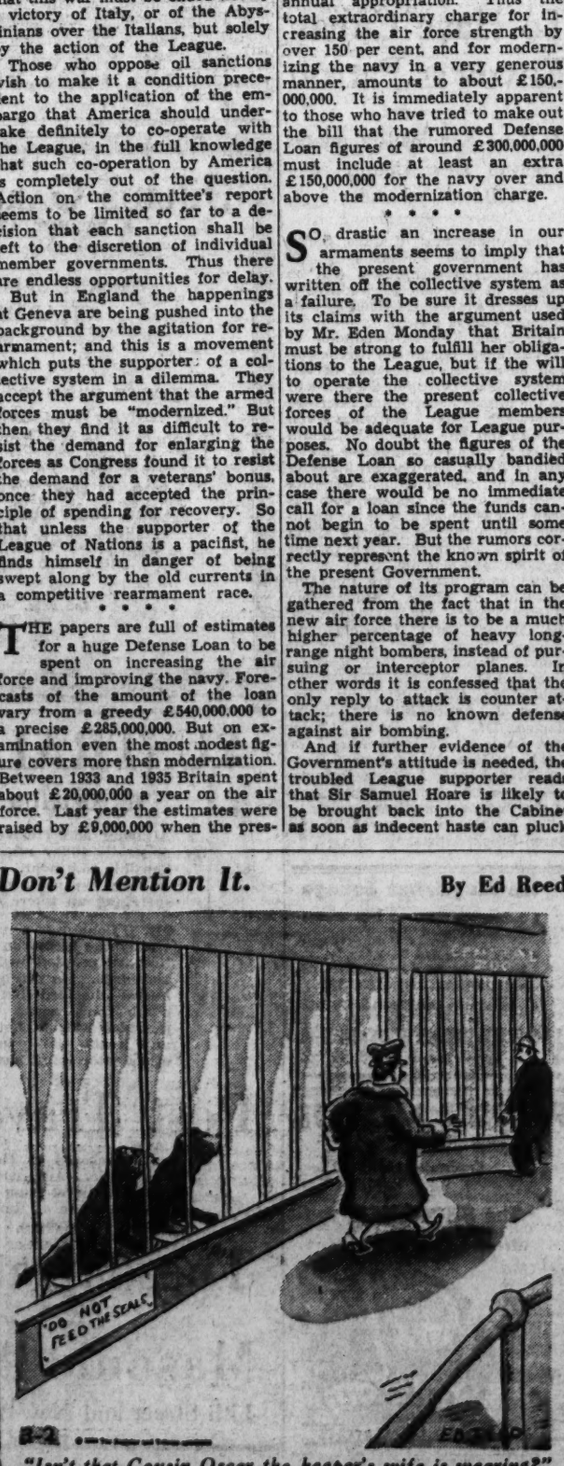
The purpose of Soviet "rivalry," said the newspaper Pravda, Communist Party organ, is to encourage backward forces to improvement, rather than to drive them from the field.

Mrs. Mary Connor Myers To Address Law Group

Mrs. Mary Connor Myers, of the staff of the solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, will speak to the General Mussey Law Congress, Washington College of Law, at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. She will discuss "Administrative Law." Mrs. Myers was formerly special assistant to the Attorney General.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed



"Isn't that Cousin Oscar the keeper's wife is wearing?"

Spain's Reds Mark Victory in Election

Madrid, Mar. 1 (AP).—Madrid's proletariat turned out in full force, carrying red flags and singing the internationale, today to celebrate a Left victory in the recent general elections.

Runoff elections for 20 seats to the Cortes were held today.

A bright, cold Sunday saw thousands of Socialists, Communists and just plain Republicans fill the famous Castellano and Paseo Del Prado with a singing, cheering crowd that had more of a holiday spirit than of revolution.

Because many precincts are isolated, complete official returns from the elections were not expected until at least tomorrow. The ministry of the interior reported tranquility throughout Spain.

Of Such Things . . .

By Karl Schriftgiesser

Are Utopias Made?

ON Sunday, when there is little going on, one can always take a walk. Lured by wholly false reports that spring was almost here, your correspondent yesterday went out into the highways and byways seeking he wasn't quite sure what. I used to have a boss once who insisted that any reporter who couldn't pick up a story just by walking to work was no reporter at all. I don't know whether he would think I had succeeded in yesterday's venture or not.

Being an urbanite at heart I avoided the reportorial task of finding the first robin and headed, aimlessly enough, not for the rustic paths of Rock Creek nor even for the formal lay-out of Hains Point. It didn't make much difference to me just where I went. I started out in what might be called a Christopher Morley frame of mind, willing and even eager to report the idiosyncracies of city life as recorded in street and advertising curiosities from the strange hands of men.

Had I remained in this mood such notations as the fact that on Seventh street there is an eatery named the Bicentennial Lunch that might have afforded a chance for whimsical reflections to the effect that such a name was hardly an invitation to one not given to vintage pies and cakes. Or there might have been amusement in suggesting to Mr. Bowerman that the collection of sleepers-in-the-sun on the circular steps of his library was an excellent advertisement for what the carved words reveals is Washington's "University for the People."

• • • •

BUT somehow or other my mood was more nearly that of Ben Hecht's than the good Christopher's and my eye ran to sights that might have been sketched by Goya or have made copy for Gorki, who was addicted to writing about creatures that once were men. Somebody once wrote "Tales of a Mean Street." He could do it again in Washington. For this is a city of contrasts and one with an eye for such things can, if he is willing to turn from the embassies and monuments, find those footnotes to life which go to make up the finished story of experience.

In that section of the city of which the Public Library may be said to be the hub, it is apparent to any wanderer that here, where once must have been pleasant homes, now is a seat of poverty. There are houses that have become shabby and tired on which even the sign "Rooms" hangs shiftlessly in the chill sun. An Albert Halper, living here for awhile, might find little of the turbulence that he finds in his New York, but what stories might come out of these old places of the side streets!

It was too cold for the doors to be open and too cold for those within to be seeking warmth on the stoops of the old brick houses with the muddy yards. Here and there someone, braver than the rest, will soon be out tilling the meager soil for nasturtiums or roses; but most of them are without these reliefs. Yet all this section, through which I wandered, is not what elsewhere would be called slums. It is a region of shabby gentility; a faded crone who has seen life go by and is left to bitterness and defeat, but who doesn't mind overmuch.

• • • •

OUT of some shanty or shack came a toothless crone, muttering to herself; her head thrust forward, peering at the gutter. On corners shabby men stood watching her without emotion. Down the street a blonde, buxom wench was meandering about her business of the afternoon. There seemed to be very few children around anywhere. Business houses, crowded next to more or less decrepit lodgings, were closed for the day, and their silence seeped across the whole area, which tomorrow will be bustling but not gay.

All the numbered streets, I found, looked like the dingy main streets of some county seat, for where I was walking the buildings are all old and low, thrown together with no regard for the architectural dress of the neighbors, yellow, or red, or dirty dark stone. On such streets as had stores tired people walked, looking with listless disinterest into the unshuttered windows. I wondered how many people, newcomers to this city within the last few years and with economic security, were aware of this drabness in the city of magnificent distances.

But being an urbanite at heart I was perhaps too callous of what I saw. The older parts of the city are like this, victims of what the realtors would call "the sweep of progress." They stand as reminders of the inequality of existence. Their drabness may be only that to some. But to others this quality is a constant lesson in practical economics. They exist in sharp contrast to areas where the sun shines on lawns and the wide streets are happy and the people well dressed. Of such contrasts are dreams of Utopia made.

Violinist Gives Recital On Stolen Fiddle's Mate

Chicago, March 1 (AP).—A rare old violin played plaintive melodies tonight, as its maestro mourned its "kidnaped" mate, and hoped for a ransom note. The strings of his beloved Guarnerius echoed the worry of Bronislaw Huberman, Polish violinist, stolen from him in Carnegie Hall, New York, Friday night.

Because of the rarity of the missing violin, Huberman said he did not believe the thief would try to sell it, particularly since police of eight States, and a private detective employed by the insuring firm, were looking for it.

Fraternity Plans Dinner.

Theta Kappa Uu Fraternity will hold a dinner and business meeting at the University Club, Fifteenth and I streets northwest, at 7:15 p. m.

Newly elected officers of the organization are Henry Brooks, president, and William Pendell, secretary-treasurer.

Butler Scores U. S. for Apathy Toward Goal of World Peace

Both Parties Are Censured; 'Colossal' Responsibility Rests On Nation.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 1.—Nicholas Murray Butler tonight scored both major political parties and the United States Government for what he said was their failure to act internationally toward world peace.

The Columbia University president, in his annual report as director of the division of intercourse and education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said governmental inaction was "little short of amazing."

"The weight of responsibility which now rests upon the people of the United States is simply colossal," he said.

"There can be no permanent return of prosperity, whether to the American people or to the world at large, and no real progress made toward the establishment and protection of international peace save through their co-operation and leadership.

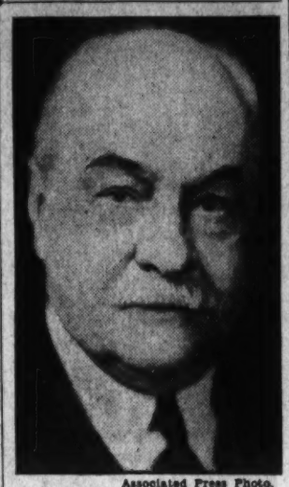
"While, unhappily, there is no sign that this controlling fact is known or understood by any important group now in exercise of official power in the life of the Nation, yet public opinion is moving steadily and with increasing strength toward an understanding of it."

Dr. Butler said that while the people of the United States were "substantially unanimous" in desire to avoid international war, wars no longer could be "localized."

He termed "admirable statements" the 1928 Republican and 1932 Democratic planks of international peace, but said that the pact of Paris, which they commended, must be "acted upon in all sincerity" to become effective.

"It must not be sneered at and pushed aside with ill-concealed contempt," he observed.

Urging co-operative efforts with other nations to obtain collective security, Dr. Butler declared that "it is neutrality with morality or neutrality without morality."



Associated Press Photo.
Nicholas Murray Butler.

Leaders of Strike Order 800 to Work

Boston, March 1 (AP).—Union leaders tonight ordered 800 garment workers to resume work tomorrow to carry out contracts with ladies' clothing manufacturers. The employes have been out since 4,000 struck Thursday.

Philip Kramer, vice president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, issued the order after a telephone conversation with David Dubinsky, of New York, president of the union. Dubinsky, Kramer said, told him the employers had appealed to him to urge the workers to keep their contract terms.

The ranks of the strikers will be swelled tomorrow by more than 3,500 men's clothing workers, members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, who voted to take a "sympathy" holiday to help the dressmakers secure their demands.

The ladies' garment workers demanded union recognition, and increased wages.

Canton Officials Halt Flight of Mail Plane

Hongkong, March 1 (AP).—Authorities of the Canton (South China) government refused permission today to an airplane of the China National Air Line to proceed to Hanoi, French Indochina.

As a result, Capt. Cecil Sellers, American pilot of the line, announced he would return to Shanghai. His air mail will be sent on by steamer.

It was understood the Canton action was taken because previous flights had been made without permission of Canton officials. The administration also wanted to operate a Canton-Hanoi link by its Southwest Aviation Corporation, it was said, and was displeased when a franchise was given to the Chinese National Service by the French.

Clipper Reaches Manila On 2d Pacific Flight

Manila, March 1 (AP).—Capt. Edwin C. Musick piloted the China Clipper to a graceful descent on choppy waters of Manila Bay at :32 p. m. (Manila time) today, ending the giant flying boat's second westward 8,000-mile crossing from Alameda, Calif.

Hundreds lined the bay's shores. Total flying time from Alameda was 69 hours 12 minutes. 9 hours and 14 minutes slower than the first flight in November.

Alameda, Calif., March 1. (AP).—Transpacific air-mail and air-express service got into full swing again today with the departure of the Philippine Clipper for Honolulu en route to Manila.

7 Ships in China Sea Locked by Ice Floes

Tientsin, China, March 1 (AP).—Unshatterable ice barriers blocked an attempt today by icebreakers to free seven ships imprisoned by drifting floes in the Gulf of Chihli.

The floes continued a movement to the sea under a lashing gale. The exact whereabouts of the ice-locked vessels was unknown, and apprehension for their crews was growing.

It was feared the ships would not long be able to withstand the crushing pressure of the floes.

Confederates Ban Buffalo Bill Statue

Dallas, Tex., March 1 (AP).—Confederate veterans here today turned thumbs down on a proposal to feature the statue of Col. W. F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

"History has never recorded that Buffalo Bill had any part in this great empire of Texas, and therefore can in no wise represent it," said a resolution adopted by the Dallas Confederate Camp, United Confederate Veterans. The veterans requested that the exposition consider placing Buffalo Bill's statue only "in such buildings as may be erected by one of the Northern States, where it would properly belong."

Other organizations have objected to prominent display of the plainsman's statue.

To Open Celebration.

Old Washington-on-the-Brazos, Tex., March 1 (AP).—This village of 250 will open a $15,000,000 birthday party tomorrow, to celebrate the centennial of the largest State in the Union.

The eyes of 6,000,000 Texans will be focused upon this southeastern Texas town, which was the scene, March 2, 1836, of the signing of the Declaration of Independence from Mexico.

Tomorrow Govs. James V. Allred of Texas, and Philip La Follette of Wisconsin will pay tribute here to the group of 58 leaders who braved the wrath of the Santa Anna to write "the people of Texas do now constitute a free, sovereign and independent republic."

Portuguese Ship Sinks Off Lisbon; Crew Saved

Lisbon, Portugal, March 1 (AP).—The Portuguese mine layer, Patrao Lopes, sank today after striking a sand bank while it was towing a lighter to Lisbon, but the commander and crew were saved in a lifeboat.

A tremendous wave flung both ships together onto the sand bank and the lighter ripped a hole in the mine layer.

The lighter had been adrift off Cape Roca when it was taken in tow by the Patrao Lopes.

Jesuit Priest to Speak On Mysteries of Alaska

Father Bernard Hubbard, S. J., the glacier priest, will give an illustrated lecture today at 8:30 p. m. at the Gonzaga College Theater, 49 I street northwest. His subject will be "The Frozen Wonder of the Ice Age."

He has penetrated the territory near Juneau, Alaska, and returned with a picture record of ice-covered regions hitherto untouched or unseen by man. The lecturer is being presented for the benefit of Jesuit missionaries.

Dr. Ezekiel to Speak.

Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture, will speak at the birth-control luncheon tomorrow in the Women's City Club. His topic will be "The Economic Significance of a Stable Population."

U. S. Asks Loan of 1.8 Billion

Continued from Page 1.

ably with yields obtainable on old issues in the open market.

Asserting current prices testified to the popularity of Federal obligations, he said he never had seen so much "enthusiasm" for them.

Since the resignation of Thomas Jefferson Coolidge as Undersecretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau personally has handled preparations for the March financing. He worked closely with Federal Reserve authorities, including officials of the New York Reserve Bank.

The Treasury took its usual precautions against "padding" of subscriptions to the new issues. It asked banks to restrict their demand to amounts not exceeding 50 per cent of their combined capital and surplus.

Subscriptions for $5,000 and less will be given preference.

The financing will be handled through the usual channels, with the Federal Reserve banks acting as fiscal agents for the Treasury and other banks accepting applications for subscriptions. Payment is due March 16.

March Debt Double 1930 Low.

By the Associated Press.

New borrowings of the Treasury March 15 will lift the Nation's gross debt to almost double the post-World War low. The following table shows the debt's rise and fall in the last 20 years, as well as totals computed by deducting the Treasury's cash balance from the amounts owed:

Date	Gross Debt	Less Cash Balance
March 31, 1917 (prewar debt)	$1,282,044,346	$1,207,827,886
August 31, 1919	26,596,701,648	25,478,592,113
March 3, 1921 (Harding took office)	24,045,136,549	23,771,078,938
August 2, 1923 (Coolidge took office)	22,260,566,165	21,976,633,159
March 3, 1929 (Hoover took office)	17,344,872,709	17,281,277,085
December 31, 1930 (post-war debt low)	16,026,087,087	15,719,283,767
March 3, 1933 (Roosevelt took office)	20,937,350,964	20,778,252,263
June 30, 1934	27,053,141,414	24,471,219,174
June 30, 1935	28,730,892,624	26,858,247,063
February 27, 1936	30,824,432,774	28,739,831,488
March 16, 1936 (estimated)	31,850,000,000	.....
April 15, 1936 (estimated)	31,300,000,000	.....

The Once Over

H. I. Phillips

What! No More Circus Parades?

("Tampa, Fla.—The circus parade is done for. Due to the complexities of modern traffic, the restrictions of traffic lights, etc., the big circuses will abandon the parade in the future, it was announced here today."—News item.)

No more steam "pianners" playing
As they belch their torrid tunes—
No more streets alive with vendors
Of pop corn and red balloons?
No more creaking of the wheel hubs
As the horses pull and strain?
Do you really mean we'll never
Know the charm of these again?

II.

Shall we no more stand and listen
With anticipation grand
For the rumble of the wagons,
For the first notes of the band? . . .
Shall we no more peer down Main Street
With an eagerness supreme
For the first sight of the cages
And the first white puff of steam?

III.

Have the elephants done marching
Through the lanes of popeyed boys?
Is the book now closed forever
To those circus morning joys?
Shall we rise no more the morning
Of that sunlit, magic day
When the circus brings its glories
And blows every care away?

IV.

Is it true that Egypt's camels
Won't plod through the town this year?
That the herd of Shetland ponies
Won't prance by with antics queer?
Shall we no more feel the tempo
Of the circus morning fuss
And the thrill of that first cry of
"Thar's the hip-po-pot-a-mus!"

V.

Are no clowns to romp up Broadway
To a brassy, circus tune?
Are we done with childish laughter
On that one great day of June?
Are no knights to smile upon us
With their princesses so white?
Is the big parade to vanish
Just to suit a traffic light?

VI.

Well, let's hope not! It brought something
Nations can't spare very well;
Life was made a whole lot sweeter
By the circus pageant's spell.
Gums up modern traffic, does it? . . .
Here's the answer loud and clear—
Let the traffic go to blazes
Fore one hour in the year!

And Nail Polish.

An American working girl can dress herself on $77.75 a year, a social agency reports. That's a lot of money to spend on a hat and shoes.

Elmer Twitchell says he wouldn't be surprised any day now to hear that Bruno Hauptmann has sued the Lindberghs.

"The winter of 1834 was so cold ink froze in the bottle."—News item. That's nothing. All through the winter of 1935-1936 our pen was ice-locked in our vest.

Add similes: as dejected as a fancy skater at the news of the first robin.

Can You Remember.

Away back when a grand opera singer with a fine voice was in demand even if she wasn't exactly built for fan dancing?

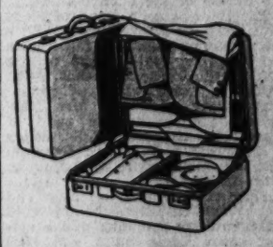
Dean Angell of Yale is in something of a lather because the goal posts are torn up after college football games. He deplores it as "muckerism." It must be the severe winter in New England. Tearing down the goal posts is a traditional exercise. It lets off steam, provides a little more action than the fans see in the football game, and brings many a college boy to the sudden realization that drinking raw whisky does interfere with correct timing of punches. Pay for the new goal posts, Elihu, and forget it!

Miami has a legal firm named Ruff and Ready.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Newspapers.

Camalier & Buckley

Go Places and See Things With OSHKOSH CANVAS LUGGAGE



$30.00

Over forty years of luggage experience tells us that fabric is here to stay. It furnishes distinctive designs in enough versatility to give nearly every traveler his own personal model, thereby securing safety in identification while traveling.

Model illustrates a tan Oshkosh Canvas holding two suits with other necessaries for a week or 10 days.

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware
1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 doors Above The Mayflower
Expert Repairing

Lent Is Here, But Capital RemainsGay

Republican Club Gives Reception Honoring Congressmen.

The Shouses Entertain for Harrison Potter, N. Y. Pianist.

By Dudley Harmon.

Lent, the traditional season of repentance, is upon us, but Washingtonians appear to be singularly conscious free. Official entertaining has fallen off a bit, but private parties—teas, lunches, dinners and receptions—continue to be as plentiful as ever. Lent has lost whatever social significance it once had; days are as full as ever and at night almost nobody seems to want to stay at home.

Yesterday two parties, one large and one small, were marked down on our calendar. In the afternoon the National Capital Republican Club held a reception in honor of the Republican Senators and Representatives in Congress, and at noon Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse entertained a group of friends in honor of Mr. Harrison Potter, well-known pianist, of New York.

Mr. Potter will be guest artist this afternoon at the fourth of this season's Candlelight Concerts at the Phillip's Memorial Gallery. The concert will take place at 5:30 o'clock, instead of at 5, as originally scheduled.

Mr. Potter has given several recitals in Washington before. While in Washington he is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Shouse in their Georgetown house. This evening, after the concert, another well-known pianist, Mrs. Walter Nash, will entertain in Mr Potter's honor.

Shouses Give "Brunch."

The Shouse party took the form of a "brunch," a combination of breakfast and lunch. Guests arrived shortly after 12 o'clock and lingered on well into the afternoon. A long table in the dining room was spread with all kinds of good things to eat, from which those present helped themselves in buffet fashion.

Mr. Edward Weintal, attache of the Polish Embassy, one of those rare persons who can scintillate at breakfast time, was among the guests. Others from the Polish contingent in Washington were Mr. Edward Kulikowski, second secretary of the Polish Embassy, and his sister, Mrs. Joanna Kulikowska-Higersberger, who is spending the season in Washington. Also there were Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. William MacCracken, Mrs. Higginson Rogers, Mr. Arthur Krock and Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell.

The reception given later on at the National Capital Republican headquarters on Scott Circle was crowded with hundreds of Senators, Representatives and club members, with their wives and families.

"I had no idea there were so many Republicans in Washington," gasped a guest as she elbowed her way through the jam.

Mrs. Speel Received.

Mrs. Virginia Speel, president of the club, headed the receiving line. In the large dining room the pictures of great Republicans past looked down on great Republicans present. Among those glimpsed in this room were Senator and Mrs. William Borah, the latter wearing a frock of black crepe with a white flower at the throat; Senator Arthur Capper, Senator W. Warren Barbour, the tallest man in the Senate; Senator Ernest Gibson, with his pretty daughter, Miss Doris Gibson; Senator L. J. Dickson, Senator John Townsend and Senator and Mrs. Wallace White.

From the lower House came Representative and Mrs. Harry Ransley, Representative and Mrs. Bertrand Snell, Representative Edith Nourse William Ekwall, Representative and Mrs. Phillip Goodwin, Representative and Mrs. Fred Crawford, Representative and Mrs. George Burnham, Representative and Mrs. Theodore Christianson, Representative and Mrs. Carl Mapes and many, many more.

Frances Colella Wed To Dr. Francavilla

Ceremony Performed Here February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Raffaele Colella announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Rosalba Colella, to Dr. Charles Francavilla, of New Haven, Conn., on February 22, at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin made in princess style with a long train, and her veil fell from a halo of ivory satin, held with a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies. The matron of honor, Mrs. Marguerite Pollio, and the maid of honor, Miss Yolanda Colella, sisters of the bride, wore period gowns in eggshell moire taffeta, ending in short trains.

They wore gold Juliet caps, and carried old-fashioned bouquets of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Leola Stern and Miss Evelyn Giovanetti were bridesmaids. Mr. Joseph Francavilla, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were Mr. Eugene Colella, Dr. Thomas Rinaldi, Mr. Joseph Delena and Dr. Michael Oliveri.

A reception in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower followed the ceremony, after which the young couple left on a wedding trip. They will make their home in New Haven, Conn.

Filipinos Here Honor Quintin Paredes at Ball

Mr. Quintin Paredes, the new Philippine Resident Commissioner to the United States, was the guest of honor at a banquet and ball given by the Filipino community of Washington on Saturday evening at the Washington Hotel. The Speaker of the House, Mr. Joseph W. Bryns, and Representative Lloyd Thurston addressed the group. Mr. Pablo Malasarte was toastmaster.

Informal Glimpses of Attractive Members of Capital Society

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Mary Louise March (left), niece of Mr. Edward Gardiner, is one of the most popular members of the Capital's younger set. She was caught by the camera while out shopping recently. Mme. Yoshizawa, wife of the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy, and Mlle. Nakanigawa (center) were snapped as they left their motor on their way to church services. Miss Mary McDowell (right), daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Walker McDowell, was enjoying a walk on one of the week's warm, spring-like days when she posed for this snapshot.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mrs. Roosevelt will return today from Hyde Park, where she spent the week-end. She will be hostess at a musicale this afternoon at the White House.

Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be the guest of honor at the "Little Cabinet" luncheon at the Sulgrave Club today.

The retiring Counselor of the Swiss Legation, Mr. Louis Micheli, left by plane yesterday for Chicago. From there he will go to New York for a short visit, returning to Washington at the end of the week. Mr. Micheli expects to leave the Capital about the middle of the month to take up his new duties as Counselor of the Swiss Legation in Rome.

The Second Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Claude de Boisanger, will sail from New York on Saturday for France. He will be gone for a month.

Mrs. Emerson Howe Hostess at Tea.

Mrs. Emerson Howe entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue. Among those who poured were Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. William Phelps Eno, Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, Mrs. William S. Culbertson and Mrs. Parker West.

Mrs. Charles Gaines and Mr. Dudley Brown, who have been living on Thirty-first street for the past year, are leaving for New York City this week, where they will make their home. They will reside at 16 East Eighty-third street.

Mrs. Lansing P. Reed and her daughters, the Misses Julia and Mary Reed, of New York, are at the Shoreham while in Washington.

Mr. Frederick H. Brooke, of Washington, presided over arrangements for the junior prom at Yale University on Friday evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. R. A. Edmonston are passing a few days in Washington on their wedding trip, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edmonston. They are stopping at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters Are Visitors Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Waters are stopping over here for a few days before returning to their home in New York, and during their stay they are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph H. Hagner, jr., are in New York, where they are staying at the Vanderbilt Hotel. Mrs. W. W. Towle, of Washington, is at the same hotel.

Mrs. George W. Bean has returned from a six weeks' trip to Florida and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. DeLoca, of New York City, are in Washington on a short vacation and stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel while here.

Baldwins Here From Mamaroneck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baldwin have come to the Martinique from Mamaroneck, N. Y., for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Heinly, of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end in Washington, visiting Mr. Richard J. McDonough, who makes his home at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Keating, of Fitchburg, Mass., are spending a few days at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Frank have returned to Washington, after spending the month of February at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lecuna are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel during their short visit in Washington. They make their home at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, and are returning there shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, of Washington, are recent arrivals in Havana. They are staying at the Sevilla Biltmore Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cafritz Back From Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz have returned to their apartment at the Ambassador Hotel, after passing several weeks in Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Lester Robinson, of Providence, R. I., is spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Abel, at 4700 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hastings, of New York City, were in town for the week-end, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mueller, of Indianapolis, spent the week-end in town at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lloyd are at the Carlton, having come on from their home in New York City.

Mrs. Samuel Silverstein, of Charleston, W. Va., who is spending some time here with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer, has gone to Richmond, Va., for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnum have motored down from their home at Reading, Pa., and are at the Carlton.

Capt. Severn T. Wallis, U. S. A., has arrived at the Martinique from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The Rev. Richard Billingsley and his mother, Mrs. Mae Billingsley, of Ocean City, Md., have arrived to be the guests of Mrs. B. D. Strohecker, in her home at 1616 Longfellow street.

Many Parties Will Follow Frantics' Play

Mr. McCall Lanham, of New York, to Entertain at Supper.

Dinner and supper parties will be given by many guests who are coming to the city for the annual Chevy Chase Frantics performance of "Who's Loony Now?" at Wardman Park Theater, on Wednesday night.

Mr. McCall Lanham is among the after-the-play hosts on Wednesday night, coming down from New York for the event. Others who will come from out of town are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Davis, of Fairmont, W. Va.; Mrs. Marian Chappell, of New London, Conn.; Mrs. Orlando Crease, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Andrew F. Lutz, of Roxburgh, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Preston, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Washingtonians, who will be patrons of the play, written by Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, are Senator and Mrs. Alva Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atwood, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Milo Bail, Dr. and Mrs. William C Borden, Dr. and Mrs. Frederic V. Coville, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gasch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. William Hillyer, Mr and Mrs. Felian Garzia, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harlett, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Goodwin, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Dr. Charles Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sanford and Miss Betty Sanford. Mr. Thomas W. Sidwell, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Muhse, Miss Louise Newell, Mrs. George Meier, Mrs. Edwin James, Mrs. Dale Snyder, Mrs. John Wiley, Mrs. George Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wiegand, Miss Frances Alexander and Miss Alice James.

Bar Association Will Hold Dinner

The Federal Bar Association will hold its sixteenth annual dinner at the Mayflower on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The speakers will be Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana; Representative Robert Ramspeck and Mr. William L. Ransom, president of the American Bar Association. Mr. Stanley Reed, Solicitor General of the United States, will be toastmaster.

Among those who will attend are Senator and Mrs. William Bulow, Senator Dennis Chavez, Representative Hatton Summers, the Chief Justice of the District of Columbia Supreme Court and Mrs. Alfred A. Wheat, Miss Beatrice Clephane, president of the Woman's Bar Association, and Mr. Walter M. Bastian, president of the District Bar Association.

Children to Give Parties for Matinee

King-Smith Classes Patrons for Saturday Production.

A children's matinee for the performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which begins a four-day program today has been planned with the children of the King-Smith School classes as patrons.

The play will be presented in the King-Smith Studio near the Shoreham tonight, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at 9 o'clock and on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Theater parties are planned for Saturday by youthful hosts and hostesses with their mothers as chaperones. Among the chaperones are Mrs. Walter G. Distler, Mrs. Jay Johnson, Mrs. Leon Frost, Mrs. J. B. W. Wollner, Mrs. Rose R. Cohen and Mrs. S. S. Lodge.

Among the guests tonight will be Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Douglas Mackintoch, of Annapolis, also Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Onley, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waller, Mrs. E. M. Lucas, Mrs. Donald H. Linard, Miss Dorothy Keene, Miss Marianna von Allesch and Dr. Hans Kindler.

Rollins Alumnae.

A dinner meeting of the Alumnae Club of Rollins College will be held tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at the Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N street northwest.

Mrs. E. B. Meigs Again Elected By Democrats

Woman's Club Officers Are Introduced at Group's Annual Dinner.

The re-election of Mrs Edward B. Meigs as president of the Woman's Democratic Club was announced at the annual dinner Saturday night by Mrs. Claude Porter, chairman of the election committee. Mrs. Meigs then introduced the other new officers, Mrs. Edward P. Costigan; first vice president; Mrs. Basil Manly, second vice president; Mrs. Bennet Champ Clark, corresponding secretary; Miss Eleanor Connolly, recording secretary, and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, treasurer.

After the dinner, Mrs. James H. Wolfe directed the "Round-Up of the Donkey Banks," with Senator William J. Bulow giving a monologue on "The Immortal Mule." Talks were given by Mrs. Carol Miller and Mr. Edward Keating, and a dramatic sketch was presented by Mrs. Charles Hamlin and Miss Ellis Meredith. Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard was introduced as a new life member of the club.

Seated at the speaker's table with the president, Mrs. Meigs, were: Senator and Mrs. William Bulow, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, Mrs. George Eckels, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clement, Mrs. Carrol Miller and Dr. Edward B. Meigs.

Among others seen at the dinner were Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Mrs. Tucker Brown, Miss Mary E. Bakewell, Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. D. A. McDougal, Mrs. Izzetta Jewel Miller, the Misses Portia and Ruth Oberly, Mrs. Frank Bright, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Hiram Snell, Mrs. Charles Riorden, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mrs. Francis R. Hagner, Mrs. Victor Anderson, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. Brent Clarke and Mrs. T. E. Sebrell.

Margaret Murray's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murray entertained at a tea in their home on Tunlaw road yesterday afternoon, when they announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Marie Murray, to Mr. Joseph P. DeMarco.

The wedding will take place on April 13 at Holy Trinity Church.

Mr. DeMarco is connected with the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce.

MODERN PORTRAITS
Hessler Henderson, Inc
1526 CONN. AVE. POt. 2114

Fish Paste
In Tubes
Appetizing and convenient for making tasty Hors d'Oeuvres.

	Tube	Doz.
Anchovie Paste	23c	$2.50
Bloater Paste	23c	$2.50
Sardine Paste	23c	$2.50
Gardellen Paste	23c	$2.50
Lobster Paste, can	20c	$2.25
Roquefort Dressing	25c	$2.75

Magruder, Inc.
Grocers and Wine Merchants since 1875.
Phone District 8250. 15th & M Sts.

Mexican Ambassador And Senora, Najera To Aid at Lecture

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Catillo Najera will assist at the lecture to be given this evening by Miss Syvilla Skidelsky at the Washington College of Music.

The lecture, at 8:30 p. m., will be the second in a series of six lectures on "The Main Currents of Modern Drama." This evening, Miss Skidelsky will talk on the work of August Strindberg, Swedish dramatist; Gerard Hauptmann, German playwright, and Anton Tchekov, Russian dramatist.

Echaniz Recital To Have Cuban Envoy as Patron

Dr. Hans Kindler, Diplomatic Set to Hear Pianist at Willard Wednesday.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, is a patron and will be a guest at the concert Wednesday evening at the Willard Hotel by Jose Echaniz, Cuban pianist.

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be a guest in the box of Mr. Hugo Inden. Others in the box will be the Misses Rebecca and Penelope Tarwater, Mme. Marianna von Ollesch and Mrs. Donald A. Linard.

Among other distinguished guests will be Senor Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor, and Senora Guizar; Senorita Prasia del Pulgar, Chilean, who has been painting portraits in the diplomatic set here; and Senorita Maria de Olaya, daughter of the former president of Colombia.

Additional patrons are the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and his daughters, the Misses Marta, Graciela, and Rebeca Trucco; the Minister of Bolivia, Senor Dr. Don Enrique Finot and Senora Finot; Mrs. George Rublee, Mrs. Orville B. Drown, Mrs. Robert J. Archibald, Mrs. J. R. Horton, Dr. Edith SeVille Coale, Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell, Miss Lisa Gardiner, Mrs. Alfred Pearce Dennis, Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts, and Senor Don Roberto Sacasa, son of the President of Nicaragua.

The concert is sponsored by the Beren-Brook Artists.

the Mayflower Lounge
- Cocktails with DANCING Every Afternoon Until Seven . . .
- Supper Dancing Week Nights After Ten . . . Saturdays Beginning at Nine . . . SIDNEY'S MAYFLOWER LOUNGE ORCHESTRA . . .
- Luncheon to the soft strains of harp and violin

HOTEL MAYFLOWER
Telephone Teddy for Reservations at District 3000

PRINCE MOGUL
Crystal Gazing for Your Entertainment
at
The SHOREHAM
Afternoons and evenings
DANCING 4:30 to 7:00
Barnee Directing
Shoreham
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Lenten Concert Set for March 16

Mrs. Roosevelt Among Those of Patrons of A Capella Choir of First Church.

With Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt heading a group of prominent Washingtonians who are patrons, the annual Lenten Concert by the A Capella Choir of First Congregational Church, will be given Monday night, March 16 at 8:45 in the Hotel Mayflower ballroom.

Among those who have reserved boxes for the concert which will be will be directed by Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, are the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Dr. Hans Luther; the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgantheau, jr.; Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Under Secretary of State; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg; Mrs. Ralph Brewster and Mrs. Robert F. Rich.

Barnard's Dean Gildersleeve To Talk Here

Speaks at Dinner Wednesday at Mrs. Meyer's Home on "World Citizens."

Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, and one of the outstanding personalities of the academic world, is coming to Washington tomorrow. She will be the guest of honor on Wednesday evening at a dinner to be given by Mrs. Eugene Meyer at her home on 1624 Crescent place.

At the dinner, Miss Gildersleeve will speak on "Citizens of the World," discussing Barnard's work with exchange students of all countries. Dr. Raymond C. Moley, professor of law at Columbia, will also speak. Guests will include members of the Barnard Club and principals of schools in Washington and Baltimore.

Barnard College recently celebrated the twenty-fifth year of Miss Gildersleeve's service as dean. Miss Gildersleeve goes to Europe every summer and frequently has attended European meetings of the International Federation of University Women, of which she was once president. She is president of Reid Hall, in Paris, a club for college women; vice president of the board of trustees of the American College for Girls in Istanbul, Turkey, and the only woman appointed by Gov. Lehman to the Judicial Council of the State of New York.

From Washington Dean Gildersleeve will return to New York, and then she will go to Chicago, Detroit and Milwaukee to make several speeches.

Panhellenics Announce Date

Association Will Hold Its Annual Luncheon Here on March 28.

The Panhellenic Association of Washington, representing all of the college women's Greek letter societies which are affiliated with the National Panhellenic Congress, has selected Saturday, March 28, as the date for its annual luncheon. Mrs. Robert M. Stearns, of the Chi Omega Sorority, president of the association, announced that the luncheon will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, with Mrs. Benton McMillin, United States Civil Service commissioner, as guest speaker.

Besides Mrs. Stearns the officers of the association include Mrs. Arthur P. Starr, vice president; Miss Rosalie Goodhart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John F. Warlick, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., treasurer.

Members of the following national college sororities will participate in the luncheon: Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Vi Delta, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Omicron Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Theta, Theta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Omega Pi, and Beta Phi Alpha.

George Washington Ball.

The George Washington University International Students Society will hold its annual ball at the Mayflower Hotel March 13.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

WE ARE SELLING SO MANY CHARMING HATS NOW

To women, misses and juniors who are choosing for town wear, Southern wear and for sports . . . We know well our selections will delight your taste and discrimination, as they are exceptionally smart and individual for all occasions. The best creators of choice millinery are represented here.

2nd floor, women and misses.
4th floor, misses.
6th floor, juniors.

AUSTRALIA

By ARTHUR H. O'CONNOR

Alluring and elusive ever since the dawn of time, Australia today remains a fascinating and incomprehensible continent. Mr. O'Connor discusses its people as they are now, and the new, splendid civilization springing up where once was only a jungle.

Mr. O'Connor is a native Australian, born where the eucalyptus trees run skyward, and the hills and gullies are peopled with the world's strangest animals and birds. He will tell his audience about the Kookaburra—the bird that laughs; the Lyre bird, fish that climb trees; crabs that dress up; and marsupials provided with pockets for their young; the Platypus, and Koala, the living teddy bear; as well as many other interesting phases of life in this strange land.

Post Travel Lectures

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

Tuesday at 8:15 P. M.

at the

Masonic Auditorium

13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

TWO ON SAFARI

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

Ballard Mallory, young American explorer, accepts a commission to find the young Hon. Laurence Morland, who has disappeared in Africa. Aboard ship he meets Josephine Cascoden, enigmatic young Englishwoman, who calmly announces she is going with him. He tries to prevent such madness but she outwits him, and he promises to take her. On the train for Lourenco Marques she agrees to do whatever he dictates. They dine together.

CHAPTER XI.

Mallory Relents.

HE puzzled her as no Englishman had ever succeeded in doing. She had been brought up to scorn Americans, to look upon them as fundamentally uncouth. On the other hand, they were notoriously clever; and only o nthat hypothesis could she build a credible image of the man before her. At any rate, she was glad she had put on her loveliest frock.

When they went in to dinner he did not ask her what she would eat; out of his knowledge of the season, of noteworthy local dishes and the perils of everything uncooked, he devised an excellent meal and assumed that she would like it. For himself he ordered the pale apple-tinted wine of Buccellas, chilled through and through; for her, bottled water. Almost diffidently she reached out and touched his clouded glass. He looked up, startled as he was always startled by her lapses from agelessness into girlhood.

"Wine?" he asked. "You'd like some?"

"Yes." The waiter brought another glass and presently she drank from it. 'How lovely! It tastes the way it looks—pale, as if it were half afraid, yet alive. I've tried lots of wines, but this is the first I've really liked. Will it hurt me?"

"You can drink a bucket of it," said Ballard, looking over her shoulder to nod at another table.

In the dim light on the esplanade he had not been recognized, but now people were bowing to him from right and left. Some would have risen to greet him had he not exercised the subtle unnamed finesse which, without giving offense, can stop an advance at any point. After dinner it was different, even though he and Josephine watched the dancing from a remote corner.

The beauty of the starlit night, the rhythm of the music, the ease and apparent happiness of everybody in sight, stirred her innermost yearning for action. Her toes moved restlessly inside her slippers. Glancing at Mallory, who sat adamant as rock, her lips trembled on the verge of a request. At that moment a man came striding across the room.

"Mallory, old boy, how are you? Glad to see you back!"

Unwelcome Intruder.

Ballard rose to greet him, shook his hand and stood talking for a moment, but the intruder, having glanced at Josephine, was definitely beyond taking a hint. He stood his ground, his eyes twinkling.

"Done it at last, eh?" he asked with a sidewise nod.

"No," said Ballard coolly. He turned to Josephine, but did not sit down. "Miss Cascoden, Mr. Kennicott."

Kennicott bowed; he had not missed the significance of Mallory's remaining on his feet, but he was not to be so easily downed. "Would Miss Cascoden like to dance?" he asked, his eyes on Josephine.

She started to rise, but her limbs went suddenly lax at the sound of Ballard's voice: "Thanks awfully, old chap, but she isn't dancing."

"Oh," exclaimed Kennicott with a falling inflection. "Right-o, and a cargo of happiness to you both!" He bowed again and was gone.

Anger stirred in Josephine's breast. She had agreed to bow to Mallory's commands while on safari, but had she signed away her right to breathe in the meantime? Her anger gave place to fury.

"Once a cad, always a cad," she said hotly, though her tone was pitched to reach Ballard's ear alone. "I suppose you'll say it never entered your head that Mr. Kennicott must take me for your mistress!"

"Of course it did," said Ballard coolly.

The shock of his words stopped her onslaught in midflight; she had trouble gathering her wits, but returning anger came to her aid. "You meant him to think it?" she asked unbelievingly.

"I did."

"Why?"

He paused before answering, a troubled look in his eyes. "I wish you'd cool down," he said finally. "The way you are, I couldn't get your mind to listen."

"Why should I cool down? I've heard of American impertinence, and suffered from it once or twice, but I realize now I never formed any conception of the smashing sort it can be. If a monkey had announced proprietary rights over me I'd feel better about it; I could at least laugh."

Quarrel Averted.

"Yes," he admitted humbly, "that would have made it much easier."

His meekness, combined with his doleful tone, accomplished what his protest had failed to achieve. Continued resentfulness on her part in the face of such humility became absurd, and amazement began to take its place. She stared at him with eyes no longer blinded and saw him for an instant quite simply as a human being, divided from past or future. It startled her to find herself feeling sorry for him, and on an impulse of self-preservation she reached for her half-filled glass, lifted it and drank the wine at a gulp.

The action seemed to relieve and release him; he leaned toward her.

"That's better," he continued. "Now I can talk to you. You're awfully young, Jo. I'm not so old myself, but I've knocked around a lot. This little town is the broadest-minded place of its size in the world—I mean, nobody cares what you do as long as you do it frankly. But it plays fair. Don't you see what I'm driving at?"

"No."

"Well, if I'd behaved any different than I did, we'd have been let in for a social whirl. That would have been bad enough in itself, but worse would have followed; you couldn't possibly have gone with me.

"Why not?"

"Because if you did—the two of us alone—everybody would look on me as a double-crosser. Incidentally, all the help we need would dry up at the source."

"What an excuse!" exclaimed Josephine. "To save your precious reputation, you give mine a toss!"

"That's rot," said Ballard, "at this stage of the game! You yourself gave it a toss long ago—the moment you declared your intention of going along. But who's to blame doesn't matter in the least. Sparring at each other can't help because what we're up against is a situation. You can turn your back on it and run any time you like." He paused abruptly.

"Perhaps you want to now," he resumed hopefully. "Do you?"

"No."

Call of the Dance.

"Then I'm afraid you'll have to take the lean with the fat. You and I know the truth about ourselves, but as for making anybody else believe it, that's out—it simply hasn't a place in the picture."

"If all you say is true," she asked with a touch of petulance, "now that he knows—or thinks he knows—why shouldn't I dance with your friend?"

The question was so surprisingly shrewd it found its mark, leaving him for a moment at a loss, but only for a moment. "That's so," he said slowly, "there's no reason now." He got up. "I'll go fetch him."

"No," said Josephine, rising swiftly and placing herself before him.

Their eyes met and held. He strove to tear his away, but failed. Remembering the only time he had asked her to dance, color began to rise in his cheeks, giving him strength. In half a second he would turn and walk away, but not just yet, for the taste of revenge is sweet. He permitted his glance to sweep her from head to foot. In her filmy frock she was a joy to the eye, a vision of loveliness embedded against the background of the night like a turquoise in a vast matrix. He forgot revenge. Without warning—before he sensed what was about to happen—she was in his arms.

Copyright, 1936, George Agnew Chamberlain.

Tomorrow—An Efficient Person.

'Crepey' Chins Easily Fade Under Strap

Lubricating Cream Is Said to Enliven, Smoothe Wrinkling Skin.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

WHEN YOUR throat loses its firm rounded contour and becomes crepey and flabby, nature is sounding her danger signal. She is warning you that age is creeping up on you and will take its toll unless you are on your guard.

"That's all very well," say some of you, "but how be on guard?"

A sensible question, and one that's been given a sensible answer by a beauty specialist who has made a fine art of helping women ward off age. According to her, it's not exactly a simple matter to remedy sagging throats—but she says it can be done with a minimum of scientific care.

Cream Enlivens Skin.

She advises you to use a certain rich lubricating cream compounded especially for throat and neck treatments. It stimulates circulation, enlivens the half-hearted skin, softens and smoothes it.

With this cream you use a remarkably efficient chin strap made of a woven material that "gives" enough to form the proper fit. Yet, it has a hidden strength that molds that slackening contour into place. It's not one of those binding, uncomfortable things that make you believe double chins and flabby throats are joys in comparison. In fact, one woman who has recently bought one, says she finds it's actually restful—and miraculously beneficial.

The cream and the strap come in a charming blue and silver package and sell for far less than the price formerly asked.

Dresses For the Plump.

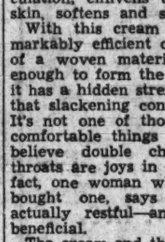
JUST BECAUSE you're past 30 and no longer slim as a reed is no reason to wear dowdy matronly frocks. You may stop in a certain F street shop and find perfectly stunning dresses (half size) that were designed especially for the half-past-thirty torso. They make short, plump women look taller and slenderer.

Best of all, they come to fit. You don't have to bother with a lot of alterations—and extra charges.

You'll be amazed at the wide variety of styles. They're sights worth seeing—and trying on.

New Onion Soup Pot.

ORDINARILY aluminum isn't a very exciting subject, but we defy the most blase shopper not to become enthusiastic over the hand - wrought aluminum shown in an F street store.



In the first place, it's a very special brand, sold exclusively by that store. In the second place, it comes in a voriety of fascinating pieces. One of the best sellers among these is the onion soup pot. Everyone who has a soft spot in her heart for this delicacy will be delighted with the shapely little serving pots.

Also, there are spaghetti dishes, marmalade jars, cordial sets, double casseroles, custard cups, bowls, trays, vases and what not.

The aluminum is a boon to hostesses. It's nontarnishing, nonstaining and unequaled in fineness of form.

A Powder Scoop.

SCOOP! Scoop! And this time it's a powder scoop! It looks like a little shovel designed for the use of a 5-inch midget. But as a matter of a fact, it's a utilitarian item that fills a need in every boudoir.

You know how hard it is to transfer your powder from the box to your compact? Not so with the powder scoop. You literally shovel it out and with no danger of powdery spills.

Scoops sell two for a nickle. They're in the colors of the rainbow.

Handy Box at $1.

INDISPENSABLE to those who like to "putter around" is the handy box sold in a local shop. It contains glue, thumb tacks, transparent tape, key tags, labels and reinforcements.

All these grouped together in an attractive little container cost only $1.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Black Favorite For Latest Gowns

Sleeveless Crepe, With Slit Skirt, is Example.

Paris, (U.P.) — Although many bright colors were shown for evening wear earlier in the season, and still are seen in smart Parisian gatherings, the latest trend is toward a dull black. There is, for example, the sleeveless gown of black crepe whose skirt is cut in one with a graceful train. The gown fastens on one shoulder with a flower in dull silver. The tight skirt is slit in front where it reveals a slip of dark silver lame and silver sandals to match. A long velvet cape, lined with dull silver lame and trimmed at the neck with an ermine collar and stock scarf, is worn with the black and silver gown, while a silver lame evening bag and a dull silver coronet complete the costume.

The tailored evening suit is the most practical evening costume that has been created in years. It permits innumerable different costumes by the mere changing of a blouse. For dinner wear the long skirt and jacket can be worn, while for more formal occasions there is the backless, sleeveless blouse in matching or contrasting material, as well as the long sleeved blouse with a split back.

Spring Model Suitable With Winter Coat

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

IS IT ANOTHER little dress to wear 'neath your winter coat you're needing or just something fresh and charming for spring? Well, here's your model in crepe print silk. You will see here are modish short sleeves, cuffed to match the pointed band that catches the neck bow. The bias cut panel lends animation to the skirt and slimness, too.

Style No. 3471 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material. Send 10 cents (10c) for Post Pattern No. 3471 Write plainly your name, address and size. New spring fashion book costs 10 cents. Address order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Strictly Speaking

Pronounce These:

1. Dinosaur.
2. Zenith.
3. Lever.

Check Here.

1. DYE-no-sor ("o" as in "orb").
2. ZEE-nith or ZEN-ith.
3. LEE-ver or LEV-er.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Jewish Girl Tells Inability to Meet Men of Honorable Intent; Asks Advice.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: A few days ago I became a subscriber to The Post, I've been quite interested in your column, interested in the problems of girls who write you and the good sound advice you give them. I've been wondering if you can help me, too, for even though my problem may be small, it seems very large at times.

* * * *

I am an attractive Jewish girl, 21 years of age. I do not smoke or drink, and am the serious type of person. I am fond of all sports, of music and reading. I am employed in the city from March to October and then I return to the country to remain throughout the winter, caring for my mother and keeping house. I have great difficulty in meeting Jewish men of good character and honorable intentions—men who know how to treat and respect a girl of good standing and character. Unfortunately for me, I have always met the opposite type of men—men who care nothing for a girl's self respect and old-fashioned ideals;

* * * *

Have men of today lost all self control or am I just an old-fashioned girl in a modern world. Surely there must be some respectable men left in this world of ours, but where on earth shall I find them? Must a girl remain at home every evening undated and resign herself to being an old maid? What else is there for her to do? I wonder if it pays to be a "goody-goody?" I'm afraid I can never be anything else. What do you think? Lots of success to your column!

W. W.

Constructive Contact Outlined.

DEAR W. W.: Since you are to be located in town after the first of March, you might improve your social contacts by taking active part in the program of the Jewish Community Center, 1529 Sixteenth street northwest. This Center maintains a complete program including the National Forum, concerts and dramatics, with departments of education, physical training, club work and personal service. It is a meeting place for the Jewish organizations of the entire city. Its membership is unrestricted and open to the public.

* * * *

The purpose and function of the Jewish Community Center is to make the finer things of life—education, music and the arts—more popular and at the same time to have all—men, women and children—participate in the program on the equal basis which underlies the theory of American citizenship." If you care to make personal application for membership, a program of activities will be given you from which to choose those in which you wish to enroll. Mr. Maurice Bisgyer is executive director of the center, which is open from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

* * * *

If you will write Mrs. W. A. Roberts, 1101 M street northwest, and identify yourself either by enclosing a clipping of this article or by re-stating your problem, she will give you an introduction to a woman, who is a leader in Jewish social activities in Washington and the latter will advise you how to contact young Jewish women's organizations here.

* * * *

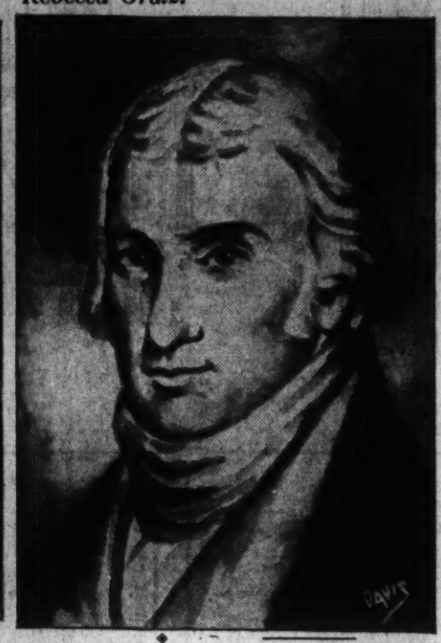
No girl need stay home every evening patiently resigning herself to the prospect of being an old maid, simply because she has met with affronts from men, whose attitude toward life and women is warped. What she should do is increase her contacts with high type men and women; achieve a broad outlook on life; and develop that poise and understanding of human nature, which will enable her to deal suavely yet authoritatively with men, who err on the side of unrestraint. It always pays to live up to one's ideals, if those ideals are rooted in common sense—and yours quite obviously are.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problem. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Samuel Ewing—Rebecca Gratz.



Character in Scott Novel Is Suggested by Irving.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

SIR WALTER SCOTT and Washington Irving sat in the comfortable study of the Scotchman's home, Abbotsford, and discussed books and heroines. Irving told Scott of a beautiful Philadelphia girl who had been the friend of his own dead love—Matilda Hoffman Scott, was greatly interested especially when Irving is said to have told him:

"Rebecca Gratz is more than beautiful, Sir—she is irresistibly charming. There is an expression about the eyes unlike anything else I have ever seen—an intimation of a depth and an understanding beyond the ordinary. And those eyes themselves are like black, lustrous pools, reflecting centuries of tragic history. I wish you might look into them, as I have, and find yourself curiously moved. She is like a heroine of the Old Testament, wearing the clothes and using the speech of our own day, yet seeming to revert constantly to the past. I am devoted to her as to one who shares my deepest sorrows with rare understanding."

Irving told further of the luxurious home of a Philadelphia merchant prince where all bowed to the charm of this lovely woman and the cultured and literary and artistic circles of the city flocked to form what might have been called a salon in other countries.

Rebecca in Novel.

Later after Irving had returned home he received a package containing a novel entitled "Ivanhoe." It was signed, "By the Author of the Waverly Novels." In Irving's package was an unsigned note stating: "How do you like your Rebecca? Does the Rebecca I have pictured here compare well with the pattern given?"

Thus was one of Scott's greatest characters, "Rebecca" in "Ivanhoe," named for a Philadelphia belle, who herself was the heroine of a real life romance.

It was post Revolutionary times in Philadelphia, the year 1789, and the first President of the United States had come to reside in the new Capital city. In the gracious society of the day he found a leading figure in Michael Gratz, merchant prince, his gentle wife and a house of five sons and five daughters, the youngest of whom was Rebecca. At that time she was only 8 years old, a friendly little girl who enjoyed meeting the great who came to her father's home. Books were her greatest love and she revelled in poetry, quoting, it is said, whole poems of Milton, Pope and Burns at will.

Secretary to Group.

Early in her career, Rebecca Gratz showed an unusual interest in philanthropy and she always found time from social pursuits to devote to works for others. In 1801 we find her secretary to a benevolent association formed by the ladies of Philadelphia. It was about this time too that friends began to notice the interest Rebecca, who was sought by many suitors, took in the attention of a certain Samuel Ewing one of the eligible beaux of the day.

Samuel Ewing was the son of Dr. John Ewing, first provost of the University of Pennsylvania. The young man had inherited not only his father's literary bent, but the same splendid features and good looks.

It is recorded that the day after a Washington's birthday ball Samuel Ewing visited his assembly partner, Rebecca Grantz, in time for a cup of tea. As they chatted Samuel drew out of his pocket a sheet of paper on which he had written this tribute to the charms of his fair one. It is couched in the impassioned style of the day.

It read:

"When in the chronicle of wasted time
I see descriptions of the fairest wights,
And beauty making beautiful old rime
In praise of ladies dead and lovely knights,
Then, in the blazon of sweet beauty's best,
Of hand, of foot, of lip, of eye, of brow,
I see their antique pen would have expressed
Even such a beauty as you master now.
So all their praises are but prophecies
Of this our time, all you prefiguring;
And, for they looked but with divining eyes,
They had not skill enough your worth to sing;
For we, which now behold these present days,
Have eyes to wonder, but lack tongues to praise."

Proposal Rejected.

Tradition says that when Samuel Ewing proposed to Rebecca she postponed her decision on the

REBECCA GRATZ, who was the inspiration for the Rebecca of Ivanhoe, was a Philadelphia belle whose charms were described to Sir Walter Scott by Washington Irving. She was loved by Samuel Ewing, a fellow townsman, but rejected his suit. She died a spinster at the age of 87.

Miss Rebecca Gratz Rejected Suitor, Never Married.

ground that she was too young. The eager lover, perforce, had to agree to the delay.

After a time, friends began to notice that the courtship of Rebecca Gratz by the dashing Samuel Ewing was not making much headway. Just what happened will be a matter of conjecture always. Anyway, she gently but firmly refused his appeals for marriage and encouraged him in seeing other friends more frequently. One of these friends, Elizabeth Redman, a gorgeous girl with a mass of Titian colored hair, a near relative of Justice James Wilson, was a chum of Rebecca and she constantly recited her charms to Samuel.

Samuel Ewing was married to Elizabeth Redman in 1810. But the friendship between Rebecca, Samuel and Elizabeth Ewing was preserved. In that noteworthy book "Rebecca Gratz," by Rollin G. Osterweis, an authority on this subject, the author quotes from Lucy Lee Ewing, granddaughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Ewing: "When Samuel proposed to the beautiful Elizabeth he told her he could not give her his first love but that he would try to make her a good husband. It is recorded in the family that once a month she (Elizabeth) took her children to call on Miss Gratz, and when my aunt was married she also took her children to see the beautiful old lady. When my cousin was a child she asked her mother what relationship was between our families and Rebecca Gratz, and my aunt promised to tell her the story when she was grown up.

Minature for Ewing.

"When my grandfather, Samuel Ewing, died, my cousin was 10 and her sister 14, and they stood at the door when the dear loyal woman (Rebecca Gratz) passed in, and remained for an hour When she came out, she left three white roses on his breast and her minature on his heart"

This Philadelphia belle of yesterday exemplified the inherent truth in the words of the poet:

"For the heart that has truly loved never forgets
But as truly loves on to the close
As the sunflower turns on her god as he sets
The same look that she gave when he rose."

Rebecca Gratz lived to be a very old lady but the charm that had distinguished her in the days when Washington was President never left her to any appreciable extent. She lived to be 87 years old. She died August 29, 1869. To the end she cherished the memory of Samuel Ewing, the lover of her youth, by never marrying.

Cautious Use Of Rod Urged For Children

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

IF WHIPPING is to be used as a punishment, and there are occasions where it seems indicated, it should be used very sparingly. Some parents seem never to have heard of any other form of discipline, and spank or slap for every misdemeanor. An animal trained by such methods would be cowed for life, and it is possible to do the same thing with a child.

It is easy to whip, and requires very little thought on the part of the parent. The child disobeys and is whipped, no matter what form his disobedience takes. He plays truant and is whipped; steals, and is whipped; lies, and the same punishment follows. In time he weighs the pleasure of wrong-doing against the pain of the inevitable consequences, and frequently chooses to endure the pain for the sake of the forbidden fruit. A whipping, even the hardest one, is soon over, and a day of swimming or fishing when one should be at school, is worth it.

With contempt for the punishment, comes also contempt for the parent who inflicts it. Injustice and unreasonableness never inspire respect, and constant whippings such as many parents still administer, are neither just nor reasonable. Certainly there is no reason to whip a child for oversensitiveness or an inability to mix with other boys, or a tendency to cry too easily.

The child's responses is to do just what he pleases and then pay for it. He has never learned what is right and wrong and why, but only that "Dad'll lick me."

All of Home Gardener's Queries Answered by New 'Encyclopedia'

By Hope Ridings Miller.

"HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN grow?" is one query Mother Goose will never again put to Mary. From now on there will be no question about it; for Mary will grow her garden—whether it covers an acre or a window box—according to directions in a recently published book, "The Garden Encyclopedia."

Written by a group of horticultural experts and edited by E. L. D. Seymour, this unique volume gives the scope and contents of a whole shelf of books on plants and plantings. No matter what a woman wants to know about flowers for her vases or vegetables and fruits for her kitchen, she can find the answer here.

But what will probably be of most interest to the average woman is the passage on the arrangement of cut flowers.

Here are some of the many valuable pointers gvien on this subject:

1. When possible, cut flowers with long stems.

3. Start with the strongest flowers of greatest height and gradually build up around them, being careful to maintain a center of interest.

3. Add the flowers one at a time, putting each where it is needed and serves a purpose.

4. See there is a greater weight below the center of the composition to give stability. Slender delicate flowers at the top help to make an interesting silhouette.

5. Do not allow the stems to crosscut, that is, intercept one another; or, if they must, conceal the fact with a spray of leaves or flowers.

6. Take care that the heavier flowers do not make a silhouette that appears to be a series of steps.

7. Treat the vase and flowers as one, by allowing some of the leaves or the flowers to hang over edge of the container.

8. Choose flowers that will harmonize with the color scheme of the room and the decorations where they are to be placed.

To make cut flowers last as long as possible, there are these suggestions:

1. Cut off half an inch of each stem every day or two; if posible, with a very sharp knife blade (scissors tend to crush and close the tubes).

2. Stems should always be cut slanting. This exposes a larger absorbing surface and also makes it impossible for a stem to rest flat on the bottom of container.

3. A bit of charcoal will help to keep the water sweet.

4. Leaves which would be submerged in water should be removed to give stems as much room as possible.

* * * *

"The Garden Encyclopedia," edited by E. L. D. Seymour. (William H. Wise Co., New York, $3.50).

Many Worry Over Imaginary Heart Trouble

Diagnosis by Good Doctor Will Relieve Needless Anxiety.

By Irving S. Cutter.

IT is quite all right to be interested in the condition of one's own, or even another heart or two. It is anything but healthful, however, to worry constantly about heart disease. A good physician can make an accurate diagnosis, and the electrocardiogram can be relied upon to supplement his findings.

There are many symptoms interpreted by laymen as pointing to disease of the heart that have nothing whatever to do with that organ, and some individuals are inclined to become heart conscious largely because of press accounts of sudden death.

Swelling Considered.

Sometimes swelling of the feet and ankles is charged to heart failure. While this is a common symptom of heart muscle deficiency, it may be due to so many other causes that, without verification, it can not be considered a positive sign. In many overweight persons this symptom disappears following a reduction in weight. Furthermore, swelling of the extremities occurs routinely in thyroid deficiency. When swelling persists, however, particularly if a dent remains after pressing with the fingers, heart disease must be thought of.

Anemic persons may develop heart murmurs and the physician can hear a mild swishing sound accompanying each heart beat. These murmurs disappear as soon as the blood regains its normal number of cells and hemoglobin (red coloring matter). The cause of these harmless murmurs lies in the change that has taken place in the blood itself. In fact, physicians now regard murmurs—except those that indicate narrowing of a heart valve—as of no great significance.

Throbbing in Ears.

Anxiety about one's heart can bring on many symptoms. For example, the heart rate may be increased and one may hear throbbing in the ears when lying down. In such a situation there may be nothing wrong with the heart at all, though high blood pressure should be considered.

No organ in the body can stand as much abuse as the heart. But don't imagine you have heart disease unless a thorough competent physician tells you so. If disease actually exists, good management will usually permit an active life within reasonable limits and insure the carrying on of one's affairs with safety and comfort.

Copyright, 1936, by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

HOSIERY REPAIRS
Highest Quality—Lowest Price
One-Thread Run—15c.
Pulled Threads—10c Inch.
While-You-Wait Service
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8448.

"Jockey Green"
—one of the new Riviera colors for Spring featured by our dyeing department.
Phone ATlantic 4000
Free City and Suburban Delivery
THE HOFFMAN CO.
CLEANERS and DYERS
"Where QUALITY Comes FIRST"

SALE Starts TODAY!...
Quantity limited. Sale subject to withdrawal without notice. Direct from factory to you.
TABLE PADS
By the largest retail manufacturers
$1.90
Heat Proof
Liquid Proof
No Orders Accepted from Dealers
Made to Measure to Fit Any Shape or Size Table

Washable White Fabric Top—Green Bath
Super-Heavy Pads available at small additional cost
Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service, including suburban calls.
UNITED ASBESTOS PAD CORP.
1405 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1062
Copyright, 1935, by United Asbestos Pad Corp.

THIS TURBULENT AGE by ZABAN

IN THIS TURBULENT AGE WITH JANGLING RADIOS TO SHATTER YOUR NERVES
HORN BLOWING BLOKES WHO TOOT AND TOOT INSTEAD OF RINGING DOORBELLS—
AND APARTMENTS OVER-HEAD WHOOPING IT UP—NOT TO MENTION—
THE WHINING CAT THAT HAS BEEN WITH US ALWAYS—YOU WANT THE MOST RESTFUL BED YOU CAN GET
THEN Phone—
ZABAN'S
Nat'l 9410
AND HAVE YOUR OLD MATTRESS MADE INTO A MODERN RESILIENT COIL SPRING MATTRESS AND RETURNED TO YOU THE SAME DAY
GERMS FREE—
LONG-LASTING—
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
ZABAN'S
Thr. 11th St. N.W.

Shop on CONNECTICUT AVENUE

TEMPTING OFFERINGS
In Quality Merchandise

You can fill all your needs in the smart shops of Connecticut Avenue, where only merchandise of the finest quality is sold, yet priced no higher than elsewhere.
It will PAY you to shop on Connecticut Avenue today!

Jean Matou, Inc.
DRESSES LINGERIE LINENS

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

.... Spring Arrivals in
Handmade Silk Lingerie

Lovely new Spring styles in Tearose and White. Trimmed and tailored models. All sizes.

Panties - Slips - Gowns
$1.95 $2.95 $3.95

★ ★ ★

Jean Matou Ringless Hosiery

Economy Sheer Silk hose in 7 lovely shades, including "Chili Brown." Plaited foot; all silk heel. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

89c Pair—3 Pairs $2.50

"If Winter Comes
can Spring be far behind"

The time to start thinking of that summer silhouette is NOW! Before you realize it summer will be here with its light clothing and bathing suits, which are very unkind towards a BUMPY figure.

The time to enroll in one of our reconditioning courses is NOW. The prices are reasonable—the results definite.

For Registration Monday and Tuesday Only
A one-month reconditioning course consisting of three classes weekly. Use of ring roller, electric cabinets and sun lamp **$10.00**

Day & Evening Classes

Emile Health Club

1221 Conn. Ave. District 3621

Advanced Showing of New

Spring Bed Spreads

$5.75
Blue, Rose, Gold, Helio, Green, Ivory, Wood Rose.

Introducing a new, silky, crinkle weave that is light and fluffy, yet color fast and substantial. Pastel grounds with woven design in seven color combinations, washable, but no ironing necessary. Lovely quality and pattern (72x108 inches). 90x108, $6.50.

WALPOLE BROTHERS, Inc.
Specialists in Linens
1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
NORTH 2850
LONDON PARIS DUBLIN BOSTON

Phillip-Louise
1727 L STREET N.W.
4 DOORS EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.

A Special Event for
The Woman
Who Wears 36 to 44

Specially Priced for This Week
Dresses for Street Wear
from $10.95
Dinner and Evening Gowns
from $18.95
REDINGOTES from $19.95

A print dress with separate coat—to be worn together or separately.

All the dremes included in this "event" are from our higher priced and better quality groups.

"The Night has a Thousand Eyes"

So wrote the poet, referring to the stars, of course—but every deb, every dancing daughter, and son, too, for that matter, know the night has a thousand eyes the moment they step out onto the dance floor—that keen eyes will light up with pleasure or refuse to be interested while smiling behind an air of indifference.

A good dancer is never at a loss for partners—always popular. Learn to dance well at the Leroy H. Thayer Dance Studios. Develop allure, poise, charm and grace. A wallflower may be pertinent in a garden, but not in a ballroom.

Call for guest lesson and dancing analysis without obligation. MEtropolitan 4121. Studios open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Leroy H. Thayer
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Says Ginger Rogers
Star of "Follow the Fleet"
Coming to RKO Keith's

"My photographs are ME when I'm not there. They MUST be perfect."

SIX LOVELY PORTRAITS for $10 Size 4x6

Every woman has the same need for beautiful portraits. Let our artists make yours now. Use them as Easter gifts. Telephone District 4488.

Underwood & Underwood
Portraits of Quality
1230 Connecticut Avenue DIstrict 4488

FACE FORWARD!

—let us do the necessary something for our "Winter Faces" . . . To replace the natural oils into your skin and erase the ravages caused by severe weather the *Robert Facial* is the definite answer, and now with the new rates Robert's treatments are made accessible to every woman's budget—

Our Complete Facial
Formerly 3.00
Now 2.50—6 for 12.50

Corrective Masques
Formerly 5.00
Now 4.00—6 for 22.50

Robert of Paris INC.
1514 Conn. Ave.

Remember that if you are over twenty you cannot expect to retain a smooth skin and youthful facial contours without specific help. Insure your youth with Robert facials.

NOrth 2776-77

"CALART" HAND-MADE Artificial Flowers

Acknowledged to be the BEST

. . . flowers that never saw the garden, yet "real enough to fool a bee." All varieties listed below.

Special—This Week

12c
A Spray

Tulips, Daffodils, Roses, African Daisies, Bachelor Buttons, Gardenias, Delphinium, Babysbreath, Dogwood, Ivy, Pansies, Zinnias, Poppies Etc.

Since 1855
Small's FLOWERS
Dupont Circle NO. 7000

Second Floor
Gift Department

No C. O. D.'s
No Phone Orders

See this famous "Conscience Brand" New White Cloud Inner-Spring Mattress in the beautiful new coverings of green, blue or rose pattern. You can choose the White Cloud Box Spring to match in the same gorgeous coverings.

Special Price Monday and Tuesday Only!
Genuine Feather Pillows
"Conscience" Brand. Pure 100% gray duck feathers. Made by International Bedding Co. Size 21x27, $2.25 each.
$3.95 a Pair

LAFAYETTE BED SHOP
Best in Bedding at Lowest Prices
1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. at Conn. Ave.
Mattresses Remade. DIst. 5034.

BILTMORE HANDWOVEN HOMESPUN

Now is the time to select your SPRING SPORT and BUSINESS SUITS from our complete selection of Biltmore fabrics.

This rugged cloth is woven by hand in North Carolina from the finest grade of Australian virgin wool. It will hold its shape and wear better than any other cloth made.

Suit Hand Tailored to Your Measure **$49.95**

Ladies! This fine material may be obtained direct from us, by the yard—at mill prices.

M. Stein & Co.
Quality Tailors
1714 L St. N.W., at Conn. Ave. NA. 2435
New Full Dress—Tuxedos—Frock Suits to Rent

HARD WATER

Causes Stocking Runs!

It also makes clothes harsh and grey after washing. You wonder why? Hard-water and soap form sticky curds. These curds make clothes and stockings stiff . . . are apt to break delicate threads.

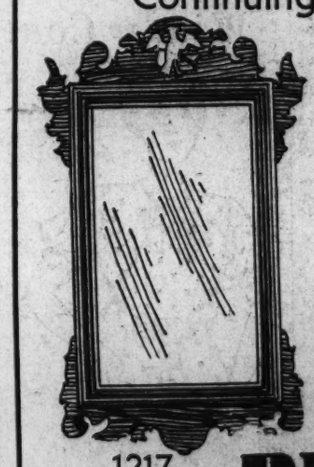
Soft water washes clothes fluffy and white. Savings such as these will *more* than pay for Permutit Water Softening Equipment.

Permutit WATER SOFTENING EQUIPMENT
Soft water from every faucet

Send for the complete story of soft water. We'll mail you a copy of "The Magic of Wonder-Soft Water" free of charge. Just pick up your telephone.

WATER SOFTENERS, Inc.
1012 17th St. NA. 3715
"Just Off Conn. Ave., Between K and L"

Continuing BIGGS



20% Discount Sale

Chippendale MIRROR

from a period about 1750, handmade of solid mahogany with ornament and inner lining of genuine gold leaf. Regular price $25.00.

Sale Price **$20.00**

A Good Investment At Regular Prices—Extremely Worthwhile at Sale Prices Offered

1217 Connecticut Avenue
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC

If you are distressed ....
with those unruly hairs on the neck that won't stay curled

With the way you are wearing your hair.
With your hair in general—then

Put your head in Gabriel's Hands

Let him give you one of his Custom Permanent Waves that rival nature's own.

Imported French and English Perfumes

Permanent Waving Hair Tinting **Gabriel** *Scalp Treatments Facials*

1019 CONNECTICUT AVE. NAtional 7170
Paris Connection, Leonce, 229 Rue St. Honore.

Gude's Flowers for The Convalescent

The patient recovering from a period of sickness appreciates nothing so highly as a gift of fresh flowers. They are a source of inspiration and radiate cheerfulness. Gude's Flowers in bouquet or basket convey the message you desire to send and need no accompaniment of words.

The World Blooms in Baltimore at the National Flower and Garden Show, March 14-22. Tickets are on sale at the four Gude stores. Buy in advance and SAVE. General admission, 45c, 11 tickets, $4.50. EVERYBODY'S going!

Flowers Fresh Cut Twice Daily — **Gude's** Gude Bros. Co. — 500,000 Square Feet Under Glass

1124 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Phone DIstrict 8450

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

Permanents

Pre-Season Specials
$8.50 Wave, Hollywood Special..... **$6.50**
$6.50 "Exotic" Ringlette ends.... **$5.00**

OUR 50c SERVICE
Includes many items of fine grooming:
Shampoos
Finger Waves
Hot Oil Treatments
Manicures
Special Tonic Rubs
Scalp Massages
Make-up Facials
Eyebrow Arching

Hair Trims
Hair Thinning
By operators under Mr. Coulon's direction

LOSS OF HAIR
—premature grayness, baldness, excessive dryness or oiliness successfully treated by our improved Raying and Electrical Treatments — at greatly reduced rates

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TREATED

Thousands of satisfied patrons. Testimonials gladly shown.

MARGARET E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. *Skin and Scalp Specialists* NA. 4318
4 doors above the Mayflower *33rd Year in Business*

Special for One Week

HOOKED RUGS

Canadian Hand-Made

The largest selection to be found in Washington or immediate vicinity. All sizes from 18x36 inches up to 6x9 feet. All different patterns.

99c $1.37 $1.69
$2.25 $3.25 $4.50
$4.95

MARK KESHISHIAN
"Mecca of Oriental Rugs"
1214 Conn. Ave. NA. 5346

City News
Sports

The Washington Post

Comics
Classified Ads

★★★★ WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1936 13

Police Plan New Roundup Of Criminals

Suspect in Chain Store Killings Is Detained; 9 Others Held.

Brown Lays Wave Here to Outsiders, Calls for More Officers.

Foregoing a day of rest, all headquarters detectives were mobilized last night for a continuation of the underworld round-up begun Saturday—the greatest Washington has ever known.

They were poised for another whirlwind raiding expedition against clubs, disorderly houses and other "spots" suspected of being the haunts of colored criminals.

Police predicted that before the drive is over, 500 persons will have been arrested.

Of those arrested Saturday night, police identified 60 as known criminals. However, only ten were held after questioning.

Inspecor Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, announced that one of these was definitely suspected of being one of the "lunch-hour bandits"—the ruthless trio that last Friday held up a Sanitary Grocery Co. store on Ninth street, killed a customer, nearly killed the store manager and escaped with something like $40.

Rewards totaling $500 have been posted for these bandits, one of whom is a woman with a protruding gold tooth.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Superintendent of Police, said yesterday that the present round-up had been planned more than a week ago He explained that the activities of the "lunch-hour bandits," who invariably strike when stores are likely to be empty of customers, emphasized the need of such a push against the underworld.

Increase in Crime.

This winter Washington has witnessed an alarming increase in banditry, robberies, housebreakings, pocketbook snatchings and the like. like.

There have been more than 400 robberies since December, two of which resulted in murders.

Maj. Brown yesterday blamed out-of-town criminals, particularly colored persons from North and South Carolina, for the wave of crime here.

At the same time, he emphasized the need of additional policemen, citing the huge No. 2 Precinct as an example.

This precinct, which is a consolidation of two precincts, extends from K to Euclid streets and from Fourteenth street to North Capitol street.

The population of the precinct is 100,000, of whom 70,000 are colored.

To patrol the precinct, No. 2 has 126 policemen. Breaking them up into shifts, this means that there are only 25 men patrolling beats during the day and 10 at night.

Two of the beats are considered so dangerous that the policemen patrolling them must walk in pairs.

Six Patrol Rest of Area.

Thus, with four of the ten patrolmen at night covering two beats, there remain only six to patrol the remainder of the area in the precinct.

The result, according to Maj. Brown, is that the large number of stores and apartment houses in the precinct are not given the protection they should have.

There are three scout cars, each manned by two officers, cruising the precinct, but the man on the beat, like Infantrymen in the Army, is still regarded as the backbone of the force.

Maj. Brown has been asking for 100 additional policemen, but the budget as it went to Congress provides for only 30.

The police chief pointed out that one beat in No. 2, the one bounded by Fifth street and North Capitol and T street and Michigan avenue, embraces 50 city blocks.

"It is humanly impossible," Maj. Brown said, "for one man to patrol all that territory."

Should Be Divided.

What is now No. 2 was, at one time, No. 2 and No. 8.

"The territory should again be divided," Maj. Brown said, "and placed in charge of two commanders. It is too much work for one."

Discussing the current underworld round-up, Maj. Brown said last night that it will be continued until there is an improvement in law enforcement here.

He said he was particularly anxious to curb the influx of out-of-town criminals. That, he said, is one reason for the present drive.

Today in the District Building, at a conference attended by the Commissioners, Maj. Brown and Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman, plans will be discussed for registering alien law-breakers.

Would Arrest Suspects.

Under this plan, policemen would arrest all persons suspected of having served jail sentences here or elsewhere.

Those thus taken in custody would be photographed and fingerprinted. Police think the system would have two results. It would permit them to know what underworld characters were in town and would discourage criminals from coming here.

Over the week-end, while the round-up was in progress, holdup men, housebreakers and footpads were not idle.

Morris Ailin, owner of a liquor store at 1337 Eleventh street northwest, was held up by two armed colored men, who took $75 from a cash register and escaped in an automobile.

Theodore Coffey, 5130 Connecticut avenue, reported that he was held up by two colored men brandishing knives, who robbed him of $72. The holdup took place at Seventeenth and DeSales streets.

Water-Wheel to Churn Rock Creek in Spring

Post Staff Photo.

Workers are shown removing the canvas cover of the new pitchback wheel for the old Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park. As soon as it is connected with the grindstone in the millhouse, the mill will function just as it did a half century ago.

Structure at Historic Pierce's Mill to Be Ready Soon, Officials Say; Was Work of Last Wheel Maker Remaining in U. S.

Spring will find a new, pitchback water wheel churning in the mill race at the old Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park.

It has been almost 40 years since the last barrel of flour was ground in the mill and during that time the old water wheel disappeared, part by part, stick by stick.

Now, however, a new water wheel has been put up as part of the $19,250 PWA scheme to restore the mill in every detail as a historic relic for children of the future, when water mills will be even more legendary than today.

Already in place in the ice-frozen mill race, the new wheel is being connected with the three grindstones in the interior of the stone mill that was originally erected in 1801 by Isaac Pierce and had been operated for 96 years when it was sold to the Government.

The complicated machinery should be connected by spring, Charles F. Petry, superintendent on the job, said yesterday.

The fact that the wheel will be ready, however, does not mean that Washington will soon be treated to the spectacle of a water mill grinding heaps of wheat and corn into flour.

Originally, the PWA planned just that, but then the question rose, where was the wheat to be obtained, what was to be done with the flour ground and how justify the tremendous expense of operating a mill that made flour no one knew what to do with.

Waterwheels in these days of horseless carriages are not easily found. PWA investigators were on the verge of giving up the job when one of them stumbled across the Nation's last remaining waterwheel maker, John Solomon Fitz, of Hanover, Pa.

In his century-old factory the wheel was finally made.

In his century-old factory the wheel was finally made.

And so, when the ice breaks and the frogs begin to croak, the waterwheel will churn away in a manner recalling the past—but it will be an empty, theatrical gesture for Uncle Sam has no intention of going into the flour business.

Regulation of Rents In District Sought

Consideration of the District rent control bill will be asked of the House of Representatives today by Representative Ellenbogen, of Pennsylvania.

The bill provides for the establishment of a commission ot regulate rents in the District. At the last session of Congress the bill was approved by the House District Committee, but was not enacted.

A mass meeting, sponsored by the Central Labor Union, to create sentiment for rent control, will be held Thursday night in the Central High School auditorium.

Among the speakers will be Chairman, William H. King, of the Senate District Committee; Representative Ellenbogen, Henry Rhine, executive secretary of the Central Labor Union; Ira Bain, national vice president of the American Federation of Government Employes, and Dr. Charles W. White, president of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association.

Maj. Peak Struck In Mystery Attack

Police last night were searching for an unidentified man who struck Maj. Ira F. Peak, 41, attached to Walter Reed Hospital.

According to Peak, he was sitting in a parked automobile at North Capitol and Decatur streets northwest yesterday, when a man drove up in another car, pulled him from the automobile and struck him in the face.

According to police, Peak could give no reason for the attack.

Man Dies From Injuries In Fall From Back Porch

Roy Reese, 38, of 452 H street northwest, died last night in Casulty Hospital of a fractured skull he suffered Saturday night when he fell from the rear porch of his home while fixing the clothesline.

'Overset' Whiffs Printers' Ink, And Now The Post Has a Dog

By Edward T. Folliard.

The last thing needed around a busy newspaper office is a dog—that is, unless it is a hot dog five days after pay day. The little black and white terrier which came through the revolving door of The Post Building yesterday, however, was anything but hot.

She was shivering a bit and she seemed very much lost. So the staff named her Overset, which is a newspaper term for masterpieces that never reach the printed page.

That she was somebody's dog was obvious for she had a cute little harness around her shoulders.

No One-Man Dog.

But she was not one of those one-man dogs. When "Red" McCray, copy boy and junior reporter, went down to the first floor to get the papers, Overset leaped upon the stack in his arms and rode up to the city room.

There was some dispute among the city room experts as to Overset's breeding. Expert Felix Bruner hazarded the guess that she was a fox terrier, and most of the others agreed with him. However, Expert Karl Schriftgiesser, who has his own kennels, voiced a lusty objection. He granted that Overset's mother might have been a fox terrier, but her father, he opined, might have been—well, er; anything.

Overset, herself, meantime, was adapting herself and trying to show that she was a news hound.

She ran to the telegraph, where teletyped stories about the Tokyo uprising and Barbara Hutton's illness was coming in, and then over to the news desk, where a reporter was writing about Major Brown's "purge" of U street.

Scares Reporter Stiff.

Her greatest feat when she leaped on to a typewriter and scared the breath out of an otherwise calm reporter. He, at the time, was writing a flaming piece about the so-called anti-red rider.

Overset, nice and complacent with a couple of hamburgers under her harness, was still in the city room as the presses began rolling.

For the benefits of Overset's owner, a photograph of his pet, being friendly with a Great Dane that somebody brought into the office, will be found on The Post picture page. He is hereby warned, however, that having smelled printer's ink, she will never be the same.

NAtional 7951
A Good Number
For Good Liquors!
NEY DISTRIBUTING CO.
903 Penn. Ave. N.W.

Battle Looms On Anti-Red Rider Today

Epithets to Fly as Sisson Bill Hearings Are Resumed.

Fields, Others to Testify; Ryan Letter to Be Read Into the Record.

Friends and enemies of the "anti-red" rider, that forbids the mention of communism in local schools, will oppose each other today in a bitter verbal battle, at the resumption of hearings on the Sisson bill to repeal the rider, before the sub-committee of the House District Committee.

Epithets are expected to fly at the all-day session, at which several Representatives and Senators, spokesmen of parent and teacher groups and legionnaires will testify.

The hearing will open with the testimony of parent and teacher groups in favor of the bill. One of those testifying will be Herbert S. Fields, former president of the Public School Associations League, now headed by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries.

Mgr. John A. Ryan, professor of moral theology at Catholic University and a director of the National Catholic Welfare Council, will not appear at the hearing, as he is out of town. A statement of his views, urging repeal of the rider, will be read into the record by Representative Fred J. Sisson, of New York, author of the bill.

In his letter, Dr. Ryan wrote:

Opposing Communism.

"I was opposing communism and socialism when some of the "anti-red" rider protagonists were in short pants. What I think of the Soviet regime can be briefly expressed in a sentence from my recent book, 'anyone who knows a communist state, as exemplified in Russia today, and who is still willing to live in a communist state as a private citizen, is a fit subject for the judicial process known as "de lunatico inquirendo."'

"I detest the Communist mentality, proposals and propaganda, but I believe that our beloved America is in less danger from the preaching of Communists than from certain professedly anti-Communist propaganda, which is in reality directed against social justice.

"For the last two or three years we have been witnessing a resurgence of political heresy-hunting. Certain newspapers, politicians and masters of industry and finance strive to make the people believe that the New Deal is communism, more or less disguised. The 'anti-red' rider is calculated to persuade the inhabitants of the District that the entire teaching body is communistic. Effective measures of economic reform and social justice will become widely discredited if the epithet 'communistic' is hurled at them, and made to stick.

"The rider is a gratuitious insult to the patriotism of the entire body of teachers in the public schools. Why should they be required to swear that they have not taught communism, when so far as can be ascertained very few, if any, have taught communism?

Denying the Fact.

"The rider is utterly futile. If any of the teachers have actually defended or inculcated communism in the classroom, they will have no scruples about denying the fact. Your thorough Communist looks upon and despises truthfulness in such situations, as mere 'burgeois morality.'

"The rider aims to deprive public school pupils in the District of the opportunity to learn something about a doctrine and a form of government, which dominate a nation of 160,000,000, and which a few, very noisy even though very incompetent persons, seek to have established in the United States. Why should Congress give so much encouragement to ignorance?

"The rider is contrary to all our traditions of educational method and academic freedom. It betrays a lack of confidence in the competence, intelligence and patriotism of the school board, as well as of the teachers of the District."

Others who are expected to testfiy for the bill are Robert Maurer, member of the Board of Education, and professor of constitutional law at Georgetown University; Representatives Maury Maverick, of Texas; Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa; David Lewis, of Maryland; Byron N. Scott, of California, and John A. Martin, of Colorado.

!

Good Morning

You may buy any shirt, tie, handkerchief and hose separately and take a chance on how well they look together while you pay $3.80. Or you may buy them now in a harmonized "ensemble" for $3.50. We have a variety of "ensembles" to submit—our first showing of new Spring furnishings.

Meyers
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Vain Surveys Mark Public Health Fight

Tuberculosis Studies Are Held Useless With Present Facilities.

1927-29 Reports Fruitless; Recommendations Have Been Ignored.

With health items trimmed deeply by the Bureau of the Budget, the 1937 District budget is now receiving Congressional consideration. The Washington Post desires that this city have the best health department in the Nation. This is one of a series of articles designed to show Congress the District's health needs.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Within recent months, a portion of relief funds was allotted to conduct a tuberculosis case finding campaign, and scores of sufferers—incipient and advanced, male and female, white and black, young and old—were discovered.

But what of it? The District does not have the financial resources to provide proper care for the tuberculars who report themselves, so what can be done with additional cases, when hospitals are filled up, and the number of public health nurses is shamefully insufficient?

It cost the Federal Government a considerable sum to conduct the Preble survey in 1927, which found

Gallinger Also Lacks List of Blood Donors

To the other things which Gallinger Hospital lacks may be added a list of professional blood donors. Unlike other hospitals, Gallinger has no money to offer husky individuals who stand willing to offer their blood.

This fact was brought out when Eldridge Byrd, of 1368 Franklin street northeast, an unemployed painter, asked The Post to publish and broadcast an appeal for blood needed by his wife, a patient at Gallinger.

He could not offer blood because he is recovering from pneumonia.

As a result of the appeal by The Post, a score of persons volunteered for a transfusion for Mrs. Byrd.

"that the health service now provided for the most important municipality of the Nation is decidedly inadequate and ineffective in many of its component activities."

Nothing Accomplished.

From a practical point of view, the funds appropriated for the study might better have been used for some other purpose. For next to nothing has been accomplished, insofar as realizing the report's constructive recommendations is concerned.

In 1929 the Council of Social Agencies used $12,000 from its modest coffers, to finance a health and hospital survey conducted by the American Public Health Association. Hundreds of concrete recommendations emerged from the 390-page report, such as:

"Hire more medical inspectors."

"Expand sanatorium care for tuberculosis sufferers."

"Increase the amount of prenatal work."

Though six years have passed, the general conclusions are still valid.

"Washington is a city of over a half million people, one-quarter of whom are colored. To this National Capital, visitors come throughout the year, from all parts of the world. This is a center of art, of culture, of education and of history.

"There seems to have been a certain reserve, however, in the development of a modern public health program in this city, which might well be a leader in the prevention of sickness and conservation of health.

"The best of satisfactory health preservation work in a community is a well-organized health department, adequate financed, staffed with trianed personnel, and supported by the local medical profession, proper laws, and favorable public opinion. In general, the health laws and regulations of the city, if broadly interpreted, are nearly sufficient for present needs, although it is desirable that health regulations be periodically reviewed, and occasionally revised, to comply with modern knowledge and experience.

"The medical profession apparently co-operates well with the Health Department. The funds and personnel provided, however, are entirely inadequate to meet even the minimum standards of budgetary allotments for modern health functions, with the exception of those activities, such as sanitation and food supervision, which were conceded to be essential a half century ago.

"The medical and nursing staffs of the official and voluntary agencies combined are only about half adequate to provide for a well rounded child hygiene program, reaching from the prenatal period through school life.

"Due to lack of funds and personnel, there is no organized program, on a community-wide basis, of popular health instruction, to acquaint the public with existing knowledge regarding positive health and how to keep well . . . The public health budget for the city of Washington needs to be more than doubled to provide for the type of public health work which will compare with that of the leading cities in the United States, and the type of program which the citizens deserve."

Bas-Relief of Hughes At Corcoran Gallery

Post Staff Photo.

Sculptor Harry Raul and his bas-relief plaque of Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes. The plaque is now on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Plaque Cut by Harry Raul Portrays the Chief Justice as Dignified, Kindly Humored; Sittings Were in Poconos Last Summer.

Serene, dignified and kindly humored—that is the impression of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes portrayed by Harry Raul, Easton, Pa., sculptor, in his bas-relief plaque of the Chief Justice on exhibition in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Most of the Chief Justice's "sittings" were done last summer in Raul's mountain studio high in the Pennsylvania Poconos with the breath-taking mountain beauty of half a dozen ridges in full view for miles around.

Perhaps that is why, although the Chief Justice is pictured seated full-robed on the Supreme Court bench, his keen eyes seem lighted more in appreciation of some scene of natural beauty than with interest in two opposing lawyers debating the constitutionality of some New Deal agency.

Smooth and unlined, by age or anxiety, his profile seems to be that of a man who could sit through the posings, chatting animatedly yet never once mentioning such grave constitutional questions as that of the NRA or the gold clause.

The gentle, kindly mouth suggests a smile ready to break at the slightest provocation, and perhaps a hearty laugh on occasion. Dignity is there in the full-chested wearing of the judicial robes, the proud arch of the neck and the firm whiskered mouth, but it is the dignified poise molded by some deep personal philosophy rather than consciousness of importance or responsibility.

Considering the man portrayed exerts a power second only to that of the President of the United States, his bearing can be described almost as care-free. One can picture him breaking his pose frequently to glance curiously at the artist working, following with keen interest the technique employed and the effects produced.

In part, perhaps, the simplicity of the bas-relief is a reflection of Raul's technique. Although conservative, Raul admits his debt to modern art movements for their emphasis on simplicity.

Those who hope to find in the relief portrait of the Chief Justice some hint of the tremendous economic and social forces converging about him, in his official position, will be disappointed. Partly because Raul himself belongs to that "older school of artists who believe in projecting personality and character without regard to the social scene.

Richberg to Speak Upon Constitution

Donald Richberg, former NRA administrator, will speak on "Constitutional Remedies and Pink Pills" at a town hall meeting in the Leland Junior High School, in Chevy Chase, March 16.

The town hall meeting is sponsored by the United Women's Democratic Clubs, of Montgomery County. Four additional speakers are proposed for the meeting, to answer or take issue with Richberg, and also to bring out other appropriate phases of the discussion.

Endeavors are now being made by leaders of the Democratic group to secure speakers from the Republican ranks, and also representatives of the Liberty League and the conservative Democratic wing.

Politics Ban Asked in Talk By LaGuardia

Tells Town Hall Group Business Basis Needed for Municipalities.

Boondoggling Saved Citi in Depression, He Tells Audience.

By Osgood Nichols.

The cities of this country cannot afford the luxury of government by "politics" much longer, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York told the Town Hall audience at the Shoreham last night.

"The management of municipalities is nothing but housekeeping on an enormous scale," he explained. "That's why they should be non-political."

He then regaled the crowd for more than an hour with stories of his fights during the last two years to clean out the "inefficient and corrupt heritage" left him by a succession of Tammany administrations."

LaGuardia was not his usual fiery self. He faced an array of stiff shirts and choke collars. He changed from a stocky bundle of political dynamite into a restrained scientist of government.

"I'm a little nervous," he started off. "I'm not used to such an intellectual audience. I served 14 years in Congress."

Speaker Applauded.

Both tre crowd and the panel seemed to agree unanimously with LaGuardia's plea for nonpolitical city administration. He was accorded one of the most prolonged applauses of the Town Hall season.

The only opposition came when he said it was "the proper municipal function to own and operate the utilities."

"Anywhere where God put natural gas and water," he said, "the Lord Almighty intendde they should be bade for all the people. And the only way for all the people to get them is for the Government to give it to them."

With evident glee he told about his battle with the utility company supplying the city's power and light which had upped his bill from $10,000,000 to $12,000,000.

"I went to Secretary Ickes," he explained, "and got him to promise a loan for building a municipal power plant. Then, armed with only a promise and a blueprint, I went again to the power company. They reduced my bill to $8,000,000."

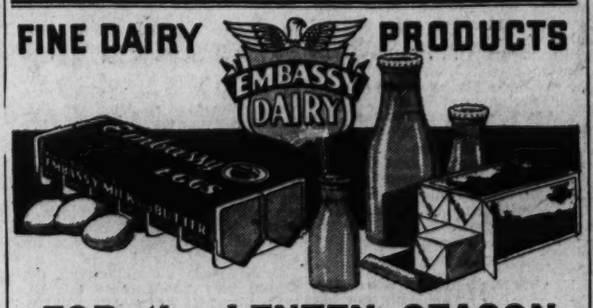
He said he decided that if he could save the city 20 per cent a year, he ought to be able to save the consumer some money. He added he was engaged on such a campaign at the present moment.

Speaking of relief, he said the cities of this country could not have survived the depression fi it had not been for the boondoggling of WPA. Theh Federal Government cannot step out of the municipal relief picture at the moment, he added.

RENT a TUXEDO
FULL DRESS or CUTAWAY
Nat. 5176
Rinaldi
1344 New York Ave.

HOME LAUNDRY THRIFTY SERVICE
6 Extra FEATURES
FOR ONLY
8
A POUND
1 Man shirts are completely finished, special attention is given to collar and initials.
2 Soft collars are completely finished.
3 Necessary pieces of woolens are special dry cleaned.
4 Each piece of wearing apparel is carefully folded and returned damp, ready to iron.
5 Wearing apparel is wrapped in waxed paper.
6 Shirts finished for only 10c each extra.
All Flat Work Finished at No Extra Charge
Phone ATlantic 2400
HOME LAUNDRY
There's no place like HOME...

FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS



FOR the LENTEN SEASON
Delivered to Your Door—Just Phone Us
Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk
Golden Jersey Pasteurized Milk
Chocolate Milk
Rich Table Cream • Whipping Cream
Eggs • Sweet and Salt Butters
Creamed Cottage Cheese
"Golden Flake" Buttermilk
Sour Cream
California Orangeade
EMBASSY DAIRY
100% INDEPENDENT ★★★ A UNION DAIRY
Phone ATlantic 0070

Evidence Continues to Accumulate That Capital Is Country's Ace "Show Town"

New York Sees Five Openings, Three After Us

Cohan to Open Tonight; Mudd Relatives Disagree; Amusement Notes.

By Nelson B. Bell.

The fact that the National Theater, the only outlet in the National Capital for the expression of living drama, is dark this week only emphasizes our frequent contention that, outside of New York, Washington, the present state of the theater being what it is, is the best "show town" in America.

There is no need, this early March morning, to recite again the distinguished engagements that have marked the current season of the so-called "legitimate" theater, or to catalogue the equally notable events that still lie ahead.

What I have in mind is that, while the National has no attraction for the current week, New York has five openings to keep the first-line critics in almost constant service throughout the seven-day period beginning yesterday. Of these five Broadway premieres, the Capital already has seen and passed judgment on three. That, I submit, is a pretty good record.

Broadway's Premieres.

The scheduled Manhattar "first nights" embrace the revival of "Three Wise Fools," the Austin Strong play that brings William Gillette out of retirement as an actor genarion who cannot remain away from the footlights and be happy, in the Golden Theater last night; George M. Cohan's "Dear Old Darling," in the Alvin Theater, tonight; Katharine Cornell's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," in the Martin Beck Theater tomorrow night; "Sweet Aloes," the Jay Mallory play, in which Evelyn Laye completed a week's engagement in the National Theater on Saturday night, in the Booth Theater on Wednesday night, and "The Fields Beyond," in the Mansfield Theater on Thursday night.

This will be quite a week for the Broadway Death Watch.

The three of this list of "Broadway permeers" that Washington already has viewed are, of course, "Three Wise Fools," "Dear Old Darling" and "Sweet Aloes."

There has been a bit of discussion about the last-named as a potential bid for Broadway approval.

Is Sound Play.

Since the play, in this fallible judgment, is sound and the playing intelligent and interesting, I am inclined to agree with Rex Harrison, Miss Laye's literate young leading man, that the more intimate dimensions of the Booth Theater, in New York, will lend the drama an advantage that was completely vitiated by the capacious expanses of the National.

"Sweet Aloes" is an intimate, chatty and believable drama of British life that relies upon the close alliance of players and audience for best effect. It reaches no great emotional or dramatic heights, it presents few climaxes of any dynamic power whatever, and it makes no straining effort to be "literary."

It does, however, tell a simple, direct and human story of a young mother and the only woman in the world who could put her mind at rest regarding her small and illegitimate son.

Small House Advantage.

The meager proportions of the Booth Theater should magnify the worth of the play and diminish the carping criticisms of its audibility.

I sat in the last row of the National on three successive occasions last week and heard every word. The fact that I sat in the fourth row on Monday night does not at all mean that I learned the play by heart and therefore did not have to hear it!

But the point of all this is, rather, that Washington is quite a bit ahead of Broadway in its scrutiny of the plays that are relied upon to keep Gotham interested until the croci and the violets burst out.

But if you care to view Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in Robert Emmet Sherwood's latest play, "Idiot's Delight," booked to open in the National Theater a week from tonight, it might be well to attend to the matter of securing your tickets.

The first and second balconies already are competely sold out for the entire week.

For the Wednesday and Saturday matinees, only a few seats remain, and they may have been snapped up by the time these precautionary words find their way into type.

What is left is a group of a few seats in the orchestra for practically every night performance of this play that represents the same coalition of authorial and acting talents—not to mention those of production—as characterized the Lunts' earlier hit, "Reunion in Vienna."

The National box office staff now is engaged in returning unfillable mail orders for the lower-priced seats, instead of doling out pasteboards—of which there are none left.

This is a condition that was prophesied here last week and now has come true.

So now you know.

Descendants Disagree.

The daughters of Dr. Samuel Alexander Mudd seem to be at odds over the merits of "The Prisoner of Shark Island," the film now on the screen at Loew's Fox Theater depicting the cruel injustices heaped upon the obscure Maryland physician, who was accused of complicity in the conspiracy that resulted in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth, in Ford's Theater, on Tenth street in this city, the night of April 14, 1865.

From Baltimore last week came Mrs. Nettie Mudd Monroe, who wrote the book on which the scenario of the picture was based, and who was seriously irked because she felt "the picture didn't do full justice to my father."

Her feelings were so outraged that she even went so far as to threaten suit against the producers. She went so far, as a matter of fact, as to stymie a hopeful Loew publicist when, in response to his inquiry as to how she had liked the film, she replied with some asperity, "Rotten!"

Older Sister Less Irate.

To convince themselves that "The Prisoner of Shark Island" actually is a screen document of which all of the Mudd descendants might well be proud, the Loew officials brought to Washington another daughter of the persecuted country doctor. She is Mrs. Albert Gardiner, of Charles County, Md., who is Mrs. Monroe's older sister.

Mrs. Gardiner was accompanied to the Capital by two grandchildren, Bernard Garciner, 19, and his sister, Frances, 28. The three viewed the film at Loew's Fox and were unanimous in their opinion that it is a "wonderful picture."

Mrs. Gardiner is an elderly woman whose journey to Washington was safeguarded by the presence in the Loew party of Dr. Frank T. Shyne, the theater's foremost practitioner of both remedial medication and the drugless therapy known as osteopathy.

She said that although she has not viewed many films in her lifetime, she'd wager that this one, based on the life of her father, is one of the best. Mrs. Gardiner evidently is an acute judge of values. She thought it thrilling and was aware that it would focus international attention upon the innocence of her father, who suffered so much for a crime he did not wittingly commit.

Objects to Garb.

The only objection this elderly observer made to the content of the film was that her father was represented as so shabbily clad and unkempt throughout the prison sequences.

"My father always was neatly dressed in prison," she said. "My mother always sent him good, clean clothes."

Mrs. Monroe's statement that her mother was a much more beautiful woman than Gloria Stuart, who assumes her role, opposite Warner Baxter, on the screen, was gently countered by Mrs. Gardiner with the remark, "My mother was deemed very striking in her time, but Miss Stuart is beautiful also."

The Congressional delegation that viewed "The Prisoner of Shark Island" as guests of Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, Friday night, was of one voice that the film virtually insures the passage of Representative Randolph's resolution pending in Congress to honor the memory of Dr. Mudd.

As will be observed from Mr. Whitney's review of the gay goings-on at the Gayety this week, appearing, I hope, somewhere on this page, the good old Col. James Jeremiah Lake has brought back to his temple of pulchritude and diphtheretic exposures one of the three foremost artistes in their peculiarly revelatory line contemporaneously lending their extravagant nervous and physical endowments to the glorification of burlesque.

This, of course, would be Hinda Wausau, who hold more attendance records around the smoker circuits, Billy Rose night clubs and other institutions dedicated to the vanquishing of dull care than any other performer of the current era. Col. Lake makes very few mistakes. The only one Hinda, who, I believe, in private life, is Mrs. Rube Bernstein, former burlesque impresario and last here as company manager of "Dodsworth," for Max Gordon, makes is to cut her appearances on the stage too short.

Dots and Dashes.

Johnny Barnes, the young tap dancer who recently won Phil Lampkin's "talent quest," is going places . . . As a result of his prize trip to New York, Johnny has been given a screen test and placed under one of those trick "seven-year contracts" by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer . . . If they take up all of the options, that will be great . . . But what happened to Maxine Doyle? . . . She had the same kind of document . . . Six months ago Johnny was wrapping bundles in Woodward & Lothrop's shipping department . . . At the fifteenth annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association at the Willard the night of Saturday, March 7, another of Arthur A. De Titta's satirical newsreels, fabricated by Fox Movietone News, will be shown . . . The President, his Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps and some 500 other guests will be in attendance when the thing is run off . . . The University of Wisconsin has voted to bestow an honorary degree of doctor of letters upon Katharine Cornell . . . She will be the only woman among the eight persons to be so distinguished in June . . . She was recommended for the honor last year, but was unable to arrange her bookings to be in Madison for the honor at commencement time . . . This is the first occasion in the history of the university that anyone has been offered a degree a second time . . . As you will have read by now—unless, like some, you read this column from the last line up—Miss Cornell opens in the Martin Beck Theater in New York tomorrow night in George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" . . . She is giving the critical fraternity a break by raising her first curtain at 8, so they will have more time to devote to their reviews . . . It is habitual with this department to get in its reviews of legitimate theater attractions in a net writing time of about 40 minutes, the early deadlines being what they are . . . Such a concession as Miss Cornell's is a Godsend . . . Bert Granoff, Washington tenor, featured so long with Freddie Clark's orchestra at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater, will appear in concert tomorrow at Fredericksburg, Va. . . . He will appear in joint recital with Sylvia Meyers, harpist of Dr. Hans Kindler's National Symphony Orchestra . . . Sidney Gottleib, director of the Jewish Community Center's dramatic society, announces that tonight, and on Wednesday and Saturday nights, at 8, tryouts will be held for three one-act plays to be produced early in April . . . W. E. S. Wilcox, operator of the Seco Theater in Silver Spring, Md., and Bob Grace are the "kings for the day" who will preside over today's luncheon of the Variety Club of Washington in the Willard Hotel . . . Rebecca Tarwater's revised acting version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will get under way tonight in the King-Smith Playhouse, just south of the Shoreham Hotel . . . The old Harriet Beecher Stowe tear-jerker will be played in 14 brief scenes . . . The production has been directed by Caroline McKinley . . . It will be given throughout the week, with performances on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee . . . Recovered, or partially so, from his recent attack of the flu, Frank Lawton, in private life the husband of Evelyn Laye, star of "Sweet Aloes," preceded his wife to New York on Saturday morning . . . Joyce Carey, whose nom de plume is Jay Mallory, is as charming offstage as she seems on . . . I met her backstage Saturday night while bidding au revoir to Miss Laye, Rex Harrison and the other delightful members of Lee Ephraim's acting company . . . And as I told you he might, Nicholas Joy took the Charles Bryant role of the elder Lord Farrington at Saturday night's last Washington performance . . . The Warners are lunching the drama desks at Tom O'Donnell's cathedral of aquatic comestibles at 1 today and then screening "The Story of Louis Pasteur" at 2 . . . Paul Muni is star . . . Reputed to be one of his efforts.

Identification Card.

If, after the dog has bitten you, the doctor has said something about having it Pasteurized and you haven't known what he was talking about, I suggest that you view the film. Probably I shall suggest that anyway, after I have seen it.

At any rate, this Louis Pasteur was the fellow who started it all and made the Fidos and Strongheart practically innocuous.

"Pot of Gold"

"THE POT OF GOLD." The Children's Studio presents its Saturday classes in the fantasy-drama in five scenes by Minnie Frost Rands, directed by Rose Robison Cohen, with settings by Harold Snyder and Eleanor Chambers, and costumes and masks by Harold Colborn. At the Theodore Roosevelt High School. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Many a character of the beloved Mother Goose rhymes came to life Saturday afternoon as the Children's Studio presented Minnie Frost Rands' "The Pot of Gold" at the Theodore Roosevelt High School as a benefit for the Weightman School for Cripple Children under the auspices of the Weightman Parent-Teacher Association.

Essentially the story revolved around a seven-year-old boy afflicted with infantile paralysis, who dreams he is transported to the land of Mother Goose, whose well-known characters beset or guide him on his quest to the end of the rainbow, where rests the traditional pot of gold.

Mrs. Rands has contrived an interesting drama, against which few if any criticisms can be leveled as a drama written for and enacted by children. Judged against professional standards, the play was slow and ponderous, but it was a splendid test of the talents of the cast selected for its interpretation.

Three Adult Players.

Three adults were in the company—Constance Snow, as the working mother; John Mann, as the unemployed father, and Harry Wescott, as the iron foundry tycoon—who, while entirely adequate in their several parts, were quite eclipsed by almost any of the juvenile actors. The central character was crippled David, played by Evelyn Cohen, who made as good a 7-year-old boy as you would care to see.

Among the others appearing, representing various characters in the Mother Goose Rhymes, were Mildred Sirota, as the Gingerbread Boy; Phyllis Rands, as Little Red Riding Hood (as well as David's older sister, Edith); Marjorie Buckoff, as Tom Tom, the Piper's Son; Miriam Shapiro, as Curly Locks; Doris Goldberg, Barbara Snowden, Priscilla Makela, Vivian Margolia, and Norma Lee Cohen, as five of the beggars who came to town; Marilyn Sirota, as Daffy Down Dilly; Shirley Dinowitzer, as the pieman; Beatrice Goldman, as the cat who visited the queen; Elsie Russell, as the dog; Nora Ann George, as Dr. Foster, who went to Gloucester; Louis Sternberg, as the wolf; Doris Sirota, as Little Red Riding Hood's Grandmother, and Harry Westcott, as Mr. Goliath, iron factor magnate, whose change of heart finally results in the father's re-employment.

Rosie Robison Cohen did an admirable job of directing the young actors.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Concert by National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon; Hans Kindler, conductor; Franz Bornschein and Bernard Wagenaar, guest conductors; Sylvia Lent, violin soloist. Program: Elegiac Overture, "Chatterton" (Edward Potter), "Southern Nights" (Franz Bornschein), "Green Willow" (John Powell), Divertimento (Bernard Wagenaar), Violin Concerto in G minor (Max Bruch), Hungarian Dance No. 1 (Brahms), "Frauenlob" and "Fruehlingsstimmen" (Johann Strauss, jr.), "Frauenherz" (Joseph Strauss). Extra number: "Liebesleid" (Kreisler).

Thanks to Hans Kindler's initiative in breaking through routine, the novelties on yesterday's program by the National Symphony Orchestra outnumbered the familiar things, and thanks to his consideration for American composers, Washingtonians heard the premiere of a work by their fellow-townsman, Edward C. Potter; the premiere of a suite by Franz Bornschein, of Baltimore, and the first local performances of compositions by John Powell, of Richmond, and Bernard Wagenaar, of New York. Moreover, there were two well-nigh unknown polka-mazurkas by Johann Strauss the younger, and his brother, Joseph.

The elegiac overture, "Chatterton," is the most significant writing from the pen of Edward Potter, so far as his musical thoughts have come to performance within my hearing. It is deeply sincere and profoundly moving music, motivated by sympathy and admiration, and eloquent with the poetic spirit. Firm and symmetrical in structure, its proportions have dignity and grace. It is at once a threnody and a eulogy. In composing this tribute to the "marvelous boy," Thomas Chatterton, Mr. Potter has joined company with Shelley, Keats, Wordsworth, Coleridge and Rossetti.

As for the workmanship, one notices the skill with which the overture opens with a shortened statement of the "child" theme, a prophecy of genius, and closes with three notes of the same theme on a muted trumpet and horn, suggestive of the broken thread of the poet's life. Another adroit touch is the folk-like character of the principal theme in the "dream-life" section, evoking the romantic atmosphere of the medievalism in whicsh Chatterton found his spiriual home.

In "Southern Nights," Franz Bornschein abates none of the zest which is a characteristic of all his music that I have heard. He keeps apace with modernism in his harmony and delights in those piquancies of instrumentation that titillate the ear. In this noctural picture, I feel also a touch of parody, as though he were lightly mocking at the conventionalities of moonlight and roses. The writing is clever and has the tang of a personality.

John Powell's "Green Willow," the slow movement from his Opus 33, "A Set of Three," is an excellent treatment of an American folk-theme. His mastery in handling material of this kind grows ever more pronounced—so much so that one cannot tell whether his selected subject is actually autochthonic or an idea of his own modeled upon the folk style with the instinct of a Grieg. "Green Willow" has the features of an original work and the spirit of the soil.

It is almost inevitable that one should play upon words and say that Bernard Wagenaar's Divertimento is highly diverting, so contagious is the sense of fun that animates the score. Despite the dictum of some conservative musicologists that music cannot express humor, Mr. Wagenaar knows that it can, and proceeds to prove it. His is a very genuine humor, keen in quip and genially gay.

The "Cortege" is a fantasy in Callot's manner, reminding one in its spirit of the mock-solemn funeral procession in Mahler's second symphony, though with the advantage that "Cortege" is shorter, less repetitive and more effective. The "Paspy" is a delightful takeoff of the antiquated passepied, so unmistakable in meaning that one scarcely needs the composer's note on the score that "it is conceived as a humorous (but mot uproarious expose o fa slightly inebriated sarcasm of the mild and subtle variety." The "Pastorale" and the concluding rondo are lively with wit.

Sylvia Lent, returning from San Francisco for an appearance in her native city, was warmly received, but no more enthusiastically than her fine reading of the Bruch concerto deserved. Hers was admirable violin playing, poised and secure in phrasing, clear and precise in intonation, and eloquent in emotional projection. She draws a firm and lovely tone, one that has depth in its color, and her technical facility has ease in its exhibition.

Dr. Kindler directed a restrained and nicely proportioned setting for Miss Lent's interpretation of the Bruch poem and thereafter put the orchestra through spirited paces in the Hungarian dance of Brahms and the ballroom dances of the Brothers Strauss. There were captivating lilts and infectious accents in the rhythms and the animation of the readings set the auditors to clamoring for more. In answer they received the pleasant dismissal of Kreisler's "Liebesleid."

Gayety

"HIGH JINKS." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 10 scenes starring Hinda Wausau, supported by Phil Silvers, Herman Ferber, Eddie Lloyd, Joe Wilton, Milton & Merrick, Rozanne, Inez Marvin, Margot Lopez, Irene Ross and the Dancing Bryanettes. Book by Joe Wilton. Choreography by Frank Bryant. Staging by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

This and the two previous weeks comprise a period which is unique in the long and honorable history of the Gayety Theater, for during this time have appeared a rota extraordinary artists. For this week the astute Col. James Joseph Jeremiah Joshua Lake presents the dynamic person and personality of Miss Hinda Wausau, a burlesque star who is, in her particular brand of artistry, without a peeress.

Although at yesterday's matinee Miss Wausau seemed to be under some restraint, there were still in her work those identifying marks which have, and still do, set her work apart from that of the ordinary display artiste.

But Miss Wausau is not without competition—Col. Lake sees to that quite efficiently—with Margot Lopez, the "lady from Spain," and Irene Ross. As a further attraction to the bill, Roxanne, the former Mrs. "Kingfish" Levinsky, returns to charm again with her solo dances, out of the ordinary in conception and execution.

A Clever Soubrette.

Inez Marvin offers a new variation on the soubrette role, a performer who can read lines, but whose singing voice and violin playing are even better. With Tenor-Straightman Herman Ferber, Miss Marvin does a dramatic version of "Moanin' Low," which Comics Phil Silvers and Eddie Lloyd take particular delight in burlesquing.

Both comics work long and hard, offering their sketches with vim and vigor and, from time to time, refreshing variations of novelty in scenes essentially standard to the performers' stock-in-trade. Joe Wilton is the other straightman whose work ac effect to the antics of the farceurs.

Milton and Merrick are seen in a single ballroom dance routine, which, while not being too exceptional, still represents talent which should be more generally utilized. The Dancing Bryanettes have many nice routines. The entire show is staged with the usual skillful showmanship of Col. Lake.

Film Table

Loew's Fox—"Prisoner of Shark Island," at 10:40 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"The Music Goes 'Round," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows with Mike Riley and Eddy Farley, in person, at 12:40, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace — "Klondike Annie," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"Soak the Rich," at 12:04, 2:04, 4:04, 6:04, 8:04 and 10:04 p. m.

Columbia—"Last of the Pagans," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ghost Goes West," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:29, 5:39, 7:43 and 9:53 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Petrified Forest," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Magnificent Obsession," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambssador—"Music Goes 'Round," at 6:15, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"The Informer," at 11:34 a. m., 1:36, 3:38, 5:40, 7:42 and 9:44 p. m.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Movie Boners.

Hollywood, Feb. 28.

A script girl explains a movie boner. On the set where Director Van Dyke is shooting the flicker, "San Francisco," his script girl, Florence Thomas, says: "Let me tell you about that boner in 'Rose Marie,' where the hotel owner, Rober Grieg, comes into Jeanette MacDonald's room in a plain nightgown and in the next flash is seen talking to Miss MacDonald and wearing a candy striped night nightgown. The first scene, Grieg's entrance, was shot while on location at Lake Tahoe. When we returned to the studio the scene talking to Miss MacDonald in the room was filmed and it had been decided to discard the scenes shot on location. However, in assembling the picture it was found necessary to use a bit of the film, suposed to be discarded, to connect the scenes. We knew it was a 'movie boner,' but we had to do it so the scene wouldn't be jerky." The Movie Boners' Club welcomes explanation of the boners from the script girls and the directors.

Dick Powell says that he believes he saw a flicker flaw in "Sylvia Scarlet." It's in the sequence in the London rooming house and Katharine Hepburn is reading a newspaper. The newspaper Miss Hepburn is reading is named "The News." Later, Cary Grant reads the same paper and when he does its name is the "Courier." Whereupon, Powell hurried to the set to play a scene, which he hoped didn't have a movie boner.

Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way" is riding in a taxi with the colt on his way to Madison Square Garden, writes Joe Daniels. When the traffic signs marked "Stop" and "Go" hold them up, the traffic signals used, as seen in the close-ups, are of the type used in Los Angeles and not in New York, where Madison Square Garden is located. In the flicker, "Widow From Monte Carlo," insists Bob Morris, Louise Fazenda shows Dolores Del Rio a letter which has been mailed in England. The letter has an American stamp on it. Which is certainly a great trick—and good for the "Buy American" campaign.

Paulette Goddard in the flicker, "Modern Times," is about to do her act in the cafe, writes Anne Zavoznich, when two detectives, who have been searching for her, enter. Miss Goddard is wearing a dancer's costume. However, when she escapes from the place with Charlie Chaplin, she is seen wearing her street gamin costume. "Being a gent from the Southwest and connected with the rodeo, I want to tell you about a movie boner in 'Annie Oakley,'" writes Bill (Tex) Jones. "The trick riders in the film being the above mentioned boner. The cowboys doing the trick and fancy riding were dressed as the present day cowboys in the show business. I'm sure that the cowboys of 'Buffalo Bill' were rigged up kind of different in style, you know what I mean. I don't like to see movie cowboys even in the movies." Freddie Bartholomew in the flicker, "Profession Soldier," is wearing a robe and a cap when entering the house where he is to be kept a prisoner. But, claims Thelma Bernknopf, when Freddie was taken from the palace in the car he was wearing pajamas.

Warner Baxter in "The King of Burlesque" is in his office. A photograph of a girl wearing a plaid scarf is on the wall behind him. Then, writes J. Golden, Jack Oakie comes in to announce Aline Faye. When Faye enters, the photograph is that of another girl wearing a different scarf.

In an early sequence of the flicker, "Next Time We Love," there is a scene which takes place in front of the Martha Washington Hotel, the hotel exclusively for women. Yet, claims Arnold Sherry, there is a sign on the front of the hotel reading, "Barber Shop in the Lobby."

Copyright, 1936, by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

NO personnel reductions of any consequence have taken place at Home Owners Loan Corporation since the decentralization and organization of regional offices 13 months ago, HOLC officials declare. Nor, they emphasize, are any personnel reductions in the Washington office anticipated at present.

BAKER.

However the situation is different in the field, and reports of these field reductions have probably been the basis for wild rumors flying through the HOLC offices here of impending personnel cuts.

HOLC recently announced that only 2 per cent of applications from home owners for loans remain. Consequently the corporation is undergoing a change, turning from a lending agency to one in process of liquidation, its activities directed toward the servicing of loans made and the collection of repayments from borrowers.

At the beginning of 1936 there were 2,353 HOLC employes in Washington and 19,958 in the field. It is in this latter class that personnel reductions will be felt. However, HOLC officials point out, there will be no immediate nor drastic cuts in total personnel, for reductions made necessary by the end of active lending will be spread out over a period of months.

It will thus be a gradual process, the corporation explained. Those employes who have been engaged in work in connection with lending operations in the field will be transferred to the servicing and collection departments, wherever previous experience qualified them for this type of work.

Budget estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, transmitted by President Roosevelt to Congress, show a reduction of about $7,500,000 in HOLC expenditures for "personnel services." Such expenditures by the corporation as estimated for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, total $30,297,000, as compared with an estimate of $22,597,750 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937.

Dr. William G. Colby, assistant agronomist of the Soil Conservation Service, Agriculture, has been appointed research professor of agronomy at the Massachusetts State College. Dr. Colby was formerly research assistant in agronomy at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 12 and 2 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, "Bring on the Dames" and other acts; screen, Warner Baxter in "The Prisoner of Shark Island"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Mae West and Victor McLaglen in "Klondike Annie"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Mala in "Last of the Pagans").

OLD DUPLI KATE

"The moon comes over the mountain,"
And frowns on old DUPLI KATE;
Now the House and Senate are busy
Considering her fate;
They say she's persona non grata—
I hope you get what I mean—
And they'll clean the slate
Of old DUPLI KATE
Then she'll nevermore be seen.
There's plenty to do in this great Nation
Without expensive duplication!
RALPH I. EGAN, Commerce (P).

Lisle Morrison Retires.

After 40 years of service in the Federal Government, the last 17 in the Bureau of Biological Survey, Lisle Morrison was retired Saturday at the age of 70.

A native of Ireland, Mr. Morrison was born February 26, 1866. He came to America at the age of 19 and entered the employ of the War Department on September 16, 1895. He served in the general office of the Quartermaster's Department until his transfer to the Department of Agriculture on January 2, 1904, where he has served continuously, with the exception of 3 years' absence in private business with a seed-growing concern on the Pacific Coast.

At one time Mr. Morrison had charge of Congressional seed distribution, and later was in charge of dry-land seed distribution. He went to the Biological Survey from the Office of Farm Management, where, as assistant to the chief, he had been in charge of the business of the office. During his early years in the Survey, he was assistant to the chief of the then Division of Economic Investigations. Later he was in charge not only of exhibits but also of the bureau's photographic work and the distribution of publications.

During the last 14 years Mr. Morrison developed an extensive series of wild-life conservation exhibits of permanent value. "Mr. Morrison's services to the Biological Survey," said Ira N. Gabrielson, chief, "have been of outstanding merit. He developed the bureau's exhibit work far beyond anything that had ever before been attained. He has been a jolly and congenial fellow worker to all of us."

As a token of esteem and good fellowship, Mr. Morrison's associates in the bureau presented him with a cyclopedia of horticulture; an imported hazel walking-stick, the hand of which was hand-carved into an Airedale's head; and a testimonial brochure including the autographs of bureau friends and photographs of the exhibits he had designed and supervised.

Popularity in an office often is gauged by the biggest grin and ability to turn out wise-cracks upon the slightest provocation. Employes at Personnel Section, Coast Guard Headquarters, however, use another meter in referring to Miss Frances E. Taylor (P), secretary to Pay Clerk W. H. Carroll, as the most popular worker in the office. And that meter is her efficiency, punctuality and thoughtful consideration for her colleagues.

Frederick Cone (C), Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is being congratulated upon his marriage to Miss Rosalie Welch, of Boston. He was given a "bridegroom shower"—a desk decorated with wedding mementoes—on his return to work last week.

LUCKY 13 has hit two bureaus. Patent Office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation each announce 13 employes passing the District Bar examination. The fortunate candidates at Patent Office are:

Samuel Boyd, Ben Cohen, Joseph Coopersmith, James M. Heilman, Miss F. M. Horigan, Harry T. Hutton, Lyle S. Motley, John Spasoff, Joel Rezneck, Leo A. Rosetta, Olin V. Mitchell, H. B. Ledman and John R. Sterba.

E. P. I. barristers are:

J. Francis Buckley, Eugene J. Coble, J. A. Connors, John J. Coughlin, R. S. Hardiman, Fleet Harper, Ernest M. Harris, John L. Holcombe, Leo Kogan, Clarence Moore, George Ross, Lawrence Sherfy and David C. Spencer.

Fire Record.

March 1.

1:17 a. m.—1838 Eighteenth street northwest, furniture.
7:07 a. m.—Front 1837 Church street northwest, automobile.
10:04 a. m.—3600 New Hampshire avenue northwest, automobile.
12:07 p. m.—1000 Park road northwest, burated steam pipe.
1:23 p. m.—Foot of Chicago street southeast, grass.
2:10 p. m.—Fourth and Channing streets northeast, grass.
3:02 p. m.—1008 Sixth street southeast, trash.
3:27 p. m.—Rear Lansburgh's store, trash.

AMUSEMENTS.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
King-Smith Playhouse
(Old Saddle Club below Shoreham Hotel)
MON. NIGHT SOLD OUT
Seats Available for
Tues., Fri. and Sat. Nights, 9:00.
Children's Matinee Sat., 2:30.
Prices, $1.10 and 85c. COl. 10058

LITTLE THEATER 9TH ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING THE BIG ONES
Washington's Revival House Brings Back for the THIRD Time
VICTOR McLAGLEN
In
"THE INFORMER"

IT'S SMART TO VISIT THE BELASCO
BELASCO NOW
BEN HECHT AND CHARLES MacARTHUR Present
Walter Connolly
in
SOAK THE RICH

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S BEST THEATER
Next Week, Eve. Mon. Seats Thurs. Eves., $2.20 & $2.75. Mats. Wed., Sat., 85c to $2.20
The Theater Guild Presents
IDIOT'S DELIGHT
A new play by Robert E. Sherwood
with
ALFRED LUNT - LYNN FONTANNE
and a Distinguished Cast.

Constitution Hall, Tomorrow Eve., 8:30
METROPOLITAN OPERA QUARTETTE
Featuring Four Famous Stars:
Helen Jepson Chas. Hackett
Rose Bampton Richard Bonelli
In All-Operatic Program.
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G
In Droop's Music Store—NAtional 7151
Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Next Sun. Aft'n., March 8
GRACE MOORE
Few Seats $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St.
This concert originally announced for Sun., March 29. Tickets sold for that date honored next Sunday.

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
MUSIC GOES 'ROUND
ON SCREEN: HARRY RICHMAN, ROCHELLE HUDSON, FARLEY & RILEY, Authors of "Music Goes 'Round & 'Round"
ON STAGE: Ed FARLEY, Mike RILEY with ONYX CLUB SWING BAND & Other Acts
"Music Goes 'Round" Can Also Be Seen Today, & Tomorrow At The Ambassador
25c To 1 P. M.

NOW Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
2nd Week Downtown
HOWARD & DAVIS
In Warner Bros.
Petrified Forest
15 MINUTES NEWS REEL SCOOPS
Mat. 25c-Eve. 25c & 40c

Loew's FOX (METROPOLITAN) F at 14th
NOW
PRISONER of SHARK ISLAND
with
WARNER BAXTER
GLORIA STUART
Stage
"BRING ON the DAMES"
WITH A CAST OF 50
Music: MICKEY MOUSE in "MICKEYS POLO TEAM"
NEXT FRIDAY
BING CROSBY in "ANYTHING GOES"
Stage: FATS WALLER and his ORCH.

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW
MAE WEST
in
"KLONDIKE ANNIE"
with VICTOR McLAGLEN
Next Wk.: CLARK GABLE • JEAN HARLOW
MYRNA LOY in "WIFE VS. SECRETARY"

Loew's COLUMBIA Pat. Pl.
NOW...
"LAST OF THE PAGANS"
with MALA
25c TO 1:30
NIGHTS 25c-40c

RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND WEEK..!
ROBERT DONAT
"The GHOST GOES WEST"
Then CLEAR THE DECKS FOR
FRED ASTAIRE AND GINGER ROGERS
ARE COMING IN
"FOLLOW the FLEET"
WORDS and MUSIC by IRVING BERLIN

8 to 1

that if you lose your ring—you'll lose it between 1 and 10 P.M.

Amazing? It certainly is. But more amazing is the fact that when you lose anything, you can recover it if you act fast. Simply call The Post Ad-taker as late as 11 P. M. and your loss will be reported the very next morning to 98,021 alert families. Don't say "lost"—say

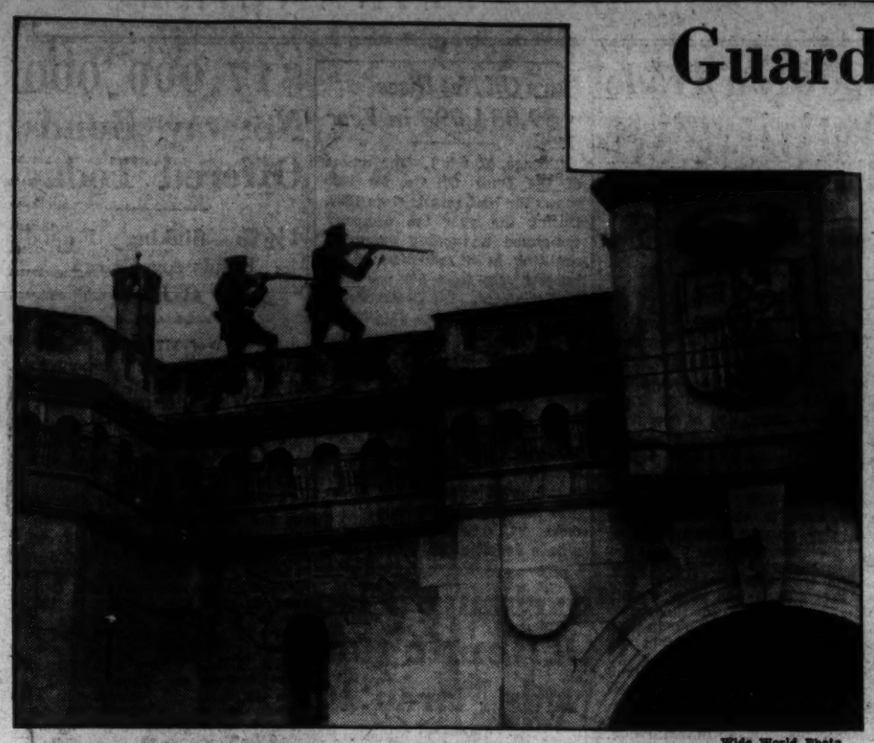
National 4200

Post "Lost and Found" Ads

She Refused to Use a 'Double!'

Believe it or not, this disheveled and drowned-looking young woman is the lovely, blonde Miss Carole Lombard as she appeared after one of her scenes in a picture. When the script called for a plunge into the chill waters of the Pacific during the filming of Universal's "Love Before Breakfast," Miss Lombard declined the services of a "double" and performed the stunt herself. The result was a quick order for aspirin, hot blankets, Pekingese and hot foot-bath, for one!

Guards Quell Riots in Spain



Wide World Photo.

RIOTS FOLLOWED quickly on the heels of the Spanish Socialist victory. Guards at the San Miguel Prison in Valencia were forced to fire on rioting crowds who tried to free prisoners who were later released by the government as an act of amnesty.

Associated Press Photo.

A DOGGY PHOTOGRAPHER, of Augusta, Ga., is all set for a fling at picture-taking with an eye cocked on the horizon for a prospect. Step right up, please.

AT 80 M. P. H.—A train plows through a huge snowdrift in the Middle West. This picture was snapped by an alert cameraman during the recent heavy snowstorms in the Western States.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" will be re-enacted on March 2, 3, 6 and 7 at the King-Smith playhouse. In this scene, in which Liza plans her escape, are, left to right, Mary Elizabeth Loos as Liza; Carl Christiansen as Uncle Tom, and Sarah Snipes as Aunt Chloe.

Associated Press Photo.

THAT MAN AGAIN.—Nick Altrock was caught in the act of trying to bribe police with a cigar and by Capt. Milton Smith of the traffic bureau—all in fun, of course. Left to right, Officer F. G. Brazell, Capt. Smith, Altrock, Sergt. E. Williams and Officer H. L. Baker.

CROWNING A DOUBLE CHAMPION.—Jackie Cooper is shown placing a double crown on the head of "Carnation Ormsby Butter King," who broke both the world records for milk production and butter production. Record: 38,606.6 pounds milk and 1,725.5 of butter in one year!

Post Staff Photo.

THAT BALMY WEATHER that we have been enjoying for the last week has brought Washingtonians out in full force. Here are a few of the people who crowded the Zoo yesterday. Note the light coats and sweaters.

Wide World Photo.

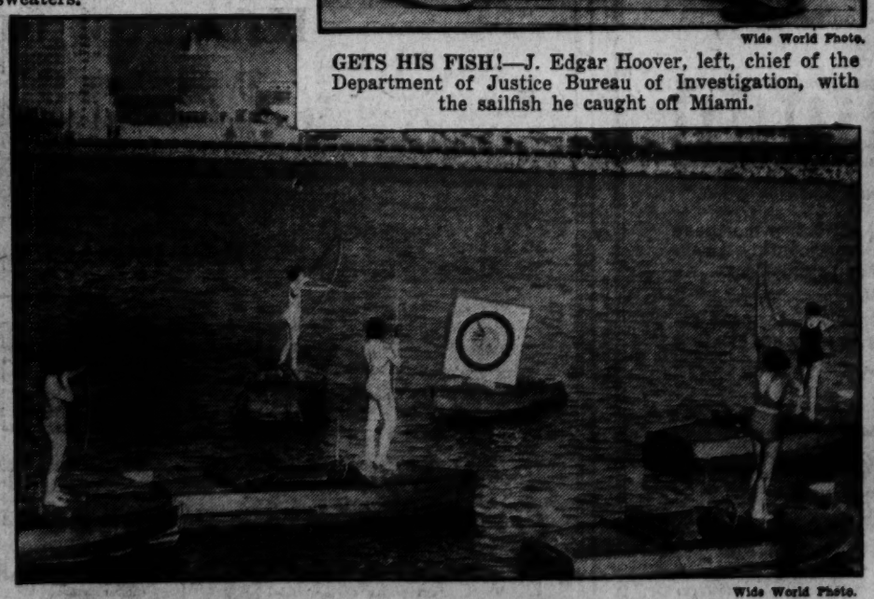
GETS HIS FISH!—J. Edgar Hoover, left, chief of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation, with the sailfish he caught off Miami.

Post Staff Photo.

BARON, MEET "OVERSET."—The little lost pup was befriended yesterday, when she wandered into The Post's city room, by Baron Erich von Baerner, the big 150-pound Great Dane, known to his friends as "Rick." The two posed for the photographer just outside the building.

Post Staff Photo.

SPRING FEVER seems to have taken possession of Bruin, who sits and gazes disconsolately at passersby as he thinks of the far-away forests that he'll never see again.



Wide World Photo.

AQUATIC ARCHERY is one of the new thrills devised by winter sport enthusiasts at Long Beach, Calif. The launches are electrically propelled and their course and speed can be set.

Spring Demand Holds Steel at 54.5% Capacity

Building Construction Orders Are Beginning to Expand.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 1.—Spring demands for iron and steel are beginning to assert themselves, and shipments have been stimulated by more favorable weather, says Steel.

Building construction requirements are notably higher, structural shape awards for the week having increased to 35,000 tons. Heavier orders have come from the agricultural implement industry, dealers' sales being the best snce 1929. Road machinery builders are working at capacity. Also, of a seasonal character is a rise of 10 points to 75 per cent in tin plate production.

The crest of the wave in railroad buying apparently has passed for the present, while there is as yet no marked improvement in purchasing by automobile manufacturers.

February Operations.

The net result was to continue steelworks operations at 54½ per cent, for the third consecutive week. With relatively light support from automobiles, February steel operations averaged 54.1 per cent, within 2 points of last December and November, when assembly of the new models was at its peak. Though lacking as many working days, the industry made nearly 3,000,000 tons of steel in February, close to January's 3,049,400 tons.

This evidence of broadening demand, in which miscellaneous requirements have played an important part, has made steel producers less apprehensive regarding the delay in important commitments by the automobile industry. Last week's assemblies increased less than 2,500 units to 65,000. The output for the month was about 271,800, compared with 380,000 in January, and 336,667 in February last year. A rebound is expected to set in this month. Ford, for example, has scheduled 100,000, against 65,000 in February.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, March 1 (AP).—Corporate earning statements released during the week, showing profits per share, included:

For Year Ended December 31.	1935. (Cl. B).	1934. (Cl. B).
Radio Corp. of America	$4.43	$3.28
National Lead Co.	10.78	8.37
Electric Auto-Lite Co.	2.20	.78
Hudson Motor Car Co.	.38	....
Johns-Manville Corp.	2.19	.30
American Saf. Razor Corp.	7.27	6.07 pfd.
Houston Oil Co. of Texas	.28 pfd.	.78
Marshall Field & Co.	.67	....
Midland Steel Products	3.60	1st pf. 7.17
Penick & Ford, Ltd.	2.85	3.80
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.	4.36	3.62
Armstrong Cork Co.	2.84	1.63
Evans Products Co.	2.35 pfd.	5.42
Yellow Truck & Coach Mfg.	3.35	....
Commercial Solvents Corp.	1.02	.89

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 29 (AP). (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; steers and heifers mostly 25@50 lower; cows, 25 to mostly 50 off; bulls about 35 lower. Late bulk and common and medium steers under 1,150 lbs., 6.75@8.00; few medium and good, 8.25@8.50; plain lightweights down to 6.00; few heifers, 5.50@7.00; beef cows, 5.00@5.50; cutters, 3.50@4.75; medium bulls mostly 6.50; few loads medium and good stocker and feeder steers, 6.50@7.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 175; fully 1.00 under week ago; weighty calves 50 lower. Late sales, good and choice vealers mostly 10.50; few to 11.00; common down to 7.00. Common weighty calves around 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; steady. Good and choice, 160 to 210 lbs., 10.90@11.20; 140 to 160 lbs., 10.65@10.90; 120 to 135 lbs., 10.50@10.70; 220 to 250 lbs., 10.70@10.90; heavyweights down to 10.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; few lambs offered since midweek; late quotations steady to 25 lower than week ago; ewes 25 lower. Top on fed lambs, 11.25; common down to 7.75; slaughter ewes, 5.25 down.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Romes and Black Twigs, 90@1.10; Yorks, 85@1.00; Staymans, 1.25@1.35; Grimes, 75@90; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; various varieties, ungraded, best, 65@75; poorer, 50@60. Boxes Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.90@2.00; Staymans, 1.90@2.00; fancy, 1.70@1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.75; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.25; ½-box bags, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.75; U. S. 2s, 2.25@3.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 10@18 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.50; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.25.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.25@2.75; Bountiful, 50@1.65.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, 55@65; Texas, ½-crates, 1.00@1.15; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 75@1.25; round type, 1.00@1.25; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 75@1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates, 1.35@1.50.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, 2.00@2.50.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.75@3.25; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 75@1.00.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Scotch Virginia, no arrivals.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, 1.65@1.75; New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 90@1.15.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.00@2.75; Arizona, 2.50@2.75.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, best 60@75; poorer, 25@50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00@3.25; Florida, bushel hampers, small pods, 1.25@2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 5.50@6.00; U. S. 2s, 3.50@4.00.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.65@1.75; U. S. commercials, 1.55@1.60; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.45@1.50; ungraded, 1.25@1.40; New York, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites U. S. 1s, 1.40@1.50; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. 1s, 1.65@1.75.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, 50@90; South Carolina, 60.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 50@65; bushel hampers, White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 50@65; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; ungraded, 65@75; nearby bushel hampers, 80@90.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger 2.00@3.00; 6x7, 1.50@2.25.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½ hampers, washed, 50@60.

EGGS—Market firm. Current Receipts—Nearby, 30; Southern, 28@29; whites, large size, 31; mediums, 30. Exchange Sales—Nearby current receipts, 30.

Receipts—Butter, 588 tubs; eggs, 1,383 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens (young—Rocks, 25; mixed colors, 24@25. Broilers—Rocks, 23; mixed colors, 22@23; Leghorns, 21@22. Capons, heavy, 28@30; ½ light, 25@27. Fowl, Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 21@22; Leghorns, 18@21; mixed colors, 15@16. Ducks, young Pekings, 22@23; Muscovy, 22@23. Geese, young, 18@22. Turkeys, young hens, mostly 30; young toms, 23@24.

Stationers Office Outfitters SINCE 1889 3 Convenient Stores CHAS. G. STOTT & CO. INC. 935 K.-1310 NEW YORK AVE.-824 17 TH. PHONE NATIONAL 4181

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Face Tax Burden as Traders Recognize Threat to Company Profits.

New York, March 1.—Security markets last week veered with a further shifting of the winds from Washington to the right. Government bonds gained a little ground and were not weakened much if any by announcement that the Treasury at the next tax date will raise $800,000,000 in cash in addition to refunding March and April maturities of a billion. The bond market also was helped a little by the suggestions made to Congress by President Roosevelt that new taxes to raise more than a billion in revenues be imposed, as it was assumed that the taxation, to cover soldiers' and farmers' bonus payments, would check the drive for currency inflation and lessen the likelihood of early credit inflation.

That influence may have been watered down a bit toward the close of the week at the fresh attack on the excess bank reserve total, now climbing again and well above three billons, made by the advisory council of the Federal Reserve Board. This makes three times in the past year or so that the council has urged the reduction of the excess reserve account, which would tend to harden the money market. The first two times the sale of Government bonds held by the Reserve banks was suggested. Now the council reverses itself and proposes the method of lifting member bank reserve requirements, a step which automatically would reduce excess reserves.

About Face.

Many authorities in the financial district have all along been opposed to lifting the reserve ratio, except as an emergency measure, when and if it was considered opportune to bring down excess reserves and tighten the money market. They have felt that to tamper with the reserve requirements would mean a strong deflationary current in securities as a result of efforts of a great many banks, deficient in reserves, to comply, and that it might also defeat its purpose by sending those banks to the Federal Reserve for accommodation.

It might be added, and with emphasis, that the whole business suggests beating around the wrong bush. The real danger of an inflationary riot in credit lies in the unbalanced budget, and not primarily in the excess reserves, created mostly by the huge gold imports of the past two years, gold which furthermore might be called back to Europe at any time real currency stability there is promised. The way to insure against inflation is to bring the country to a speedy realization of what Government waste means.

Whatever the merits of the case may be, the January bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board sets out at length the arguments of the council in favor of the bond sale method and the reasons given for rejecting the reserve requirement procedure. Their main arguments were that it was not good for the Government to be so utterly dependent upon the banks for its bonus, and furthermore that the bond sale method would mean flexibility in place of the rigidity inherent in the reserve requirement change, which if used often might bring on chaotic conditions. The council proposed that the latter method be held in reserve to check speculation.

Some people may jump to the conclusion that the council wishes to check speculation. Whether the board will pay any more attention to the latest recommendation than it did to the first two made by the council is at least doubtful.

Tax Threat.

In addition to the effect of that on stocks, and as an earlier influence, the Securities Exchange Commission, through its chairman, grew a bit caustic over the growth of the speculative spirit in stocks, and as an earnest of the SEC's concern, brought expulsion proceedings against another Stock Exchange member for alleged manipulation on another exchange. Clearly the explanation for the bulk of the speculation now taking place lies in the well-grounded fears of many people that inflation is at least a strong possibility, and that they ought to insure themselves against it by buying stocks, commodities and real estate. New Deal policies and not the gambling instinct of market traders is the root of the matter, but that doesn't alter the fact that the control authorities can do much, if they wish, to confuse the market.

Markets found it difficult, so far in advance of knowledge of just what sort of taxes Congress will vote, to weigh their influence in future. New taxation in so huge an amount threatens to slow down business activity, naturally enough, and along with that a rise in corporation profit taxes points at smaller earnings. At the same time stock market traders had to recognize the fact that heavy taxation, if successful, would dilute the inflation concoction.

Most of the money that has gone into stocks probably will remain there for a long time. Business improvement promises a fair return on the investment, and the taxation threat has its offset in the lively prospect for a good deal of inflation soon or late in spite of everything. On that point it was significant that the President does not even suggest a balanced budget even for 1937; he stops short with the balancing of what he calls the ordinary budget, i. e., the running expenses of the Government.

Midwest Bankers Plan Conference

New York, March 1.—Banks in 14 States in the central part of the country have received invitations from the American Bankers Association to send representatives to participate in the Midwest conference on banking service which will be held at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, April 2 and 3.

This conference will be one in a series of regional meetings in various sections arranged under the direction of Robert V. Fleming, president of the association, for the purpose of aiding in the development of banking service along sound lines and promoting public understanding and co-operation with banks. Mr. Fleming presides at the general sessions of the conferences.

The first meeting in the series, held in Philadelphia, January 23 and 24, was attended by some 1,500 bankers. The second conference will be held at Memphis, Tenn., March 26 and 27, and the Chicago meeting will be the third in the series.

"We shall ask for and welcome aid from everyone who believes that the strengthening of our private system of banking is essential to national progress," Mr. Fleming says in announcing the meetings.

Canadian Financing Sets 5-Year Record

Toronto, March 1.—Canadian government, provincial and municipal financing during February totaled $122,094,476, greatly exceeding the volume in that month in any of the last five years, acocrding to figures compiled by Wood, Gundy & Co., Ltd.

Of this total, $109,585,000 was for refunding purposes and $12,509,476 to provide new capital. This total compares with $20,449,700 in February, 1935, and $3,254,154 in 1934.

Schenley Net $7.65.

New York, March 1 (AP).—Schenley Distillers Corporation, of New York, reports a consolidated net profit of $8,035,268 for 1935, equivalent to $7.65 a share of common stock. In 1934 the profit amounted to $6,970,960, or $6.63 a share.

Creators of DISTINCTIVE LETTERHEADS and BUSINESS CARDS BREWOOD Engravers 811 TWELFTH STREET, N.W.

FIRST TRUST LOANS At 5% On Apartment House and Business Properties. Reasonable charges. Tyler & Rutherford, Inc. 1520 K St. N.W. NA. 0475

FIRST TRUST LOANS Long-term REFINANCING . . . Lowest Rates . . . 3-Year Construction Loans . . . 5% 5½% BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO. Loan Correspondent John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. 1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Hudson Reports Profit Against Big 1934 Loss

Detroit, March 1 (AP).—The Hudson Motor Car Co. and subsidiaries earned a net profit of $584,749 after all charges, including depreciation and income taxes, in 1935, the company's annual report showed today. This compares with a net loss of $3,239,201 in 1934, and is equivalent to 38 cents a share on 1,543,810 shares held outside the company treasury.

The 1935 profit was all earned in the final quarter, A. Edward Barit, president, said. Sales totaled $63,077,414, a gain of 20 per cent over the preceding year, on 101,080 cars built and shipped.

$21,713,000 Securities To Be Sold by RFC

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has called for bids on 57 issues of securities of municipalities, counties and school districts of 28 States and the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii, aggregating $7,013,000 and one issue of Illinois Central Railroad equipment trust certificates in the amount of $14,700,000.

The aggregate par value of the securities offered is $21,713,000. Bids will be opened immediately after noon on Thursday, March 12, at the corporation's offices here.

J. C. Penney Co.

New York, March 1 (AP).—J. C. Penney Co., operators of a nationwide chain store system, reported today for 1935 net earnings of $15,001,488, equal to $6.08 a share on the common stock. This compares with $15,527,737, or $6.29 a share in 1934.

Tel. & Tel. Net $7.11 Last Year, $5.96 in 1934

Service Gains Are Cited as Evidence of Recovery.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 1.—American Telephone & Telegraph Co., in its annual report issued today disclosed that net income of the system applicable to stock of the company was $132,794,782, or $7.11 a share, compared with $111,167,554, or $5.96 a share in 1934.

Declaring that "the forces of depression are on the wane," Walter S. Gifford, president, said, "there is every reason to expect that a widening demand for telephone service will be experienced in the future. The fact that there have been substantial net gains in the number of telephones in service during the past two years is impressive evidence on this score."

The number of stockholders declined to 657,000 at the end of 1935 from 675,000 on December 31, 1934. The number of Bell system telephones in service increased 466,500 in 1935, compared with an increase of 298,000 in 1934. At the end of the year 13,844,000 telephones were in service, or 1,746,000 less than the peak reached in 1930.

Revenues $934,000,000.

During 1935 the average daily number of telephone calls was 61,000,000. Local calls gained 4.1 per cent over 1934, while toll and long distance calls were up 4.6 per cent.

Operating revenues of the system totaled $934,400,000 and total operating expenses were $651,400,000. This compared with 1934 operating revenues of $884,500,000 and operating expenses of $616,000,000 in 1934.

"As the result of legislation passed in 1935, Federal taxes alone will be increased in 1936, without considering the effect of any change in pay roll or earnings, by about $9,000,000, of which some $4,000,000 is the new tax for unemployment compensation," it was stated.

Cash assets of the system at the end of the year, including funds temporarily invested in Government obligations, but exclusive of $44,000,000 deposited for retirement of Southwestern Bell 5 per cent bonds on February 1, 1936, were $268,000,000, of which amount Amercan Telephone & Telegraph held $213,000,000.

At the end of 1934 the system's cash assets totaled $255,000,000, of which the parent company held $199,000,000.

Railroads Order 11,365 New Cars

Class 1 railroads of the United States on February 1 had 11,365 new freight cars on order, according to reports just received by the Association of American Railroads and made public yesterday. New freight cars on order on February 1, 1935, totaled 818, while on the same day in 1934 there were 732.

New steam locomotives on order on February 1 this year totaled five, the same number as on February 1, 1935. Only one new steam locomotive was on order on February 1, 1934. New electric locomotives on order on February 1 this year totaled 13, compared with 80 on the same day last year, but no reports are available as to the number on February 1 two years ago.

New freight cars installed in service in January this year totaled 1,158, compared with 216 in the same month last year, and two in the same month two years ago.

American Water Works Acquires Big Utility

New York, March 1 (AP).—American Water Works & Electric Co., utility holding concern, has acquired working control of the $80,000,000 Community Water Service Co., authoritative Wall street circles reported today.

Regions served by Community include Peoria, Ill.; Greenwich, Conn.; Lexington, Ky.; Marion and Tiffin, Ohio; Williamsport and Washington, Pa., and New Rochelle, New York.

Argentine 6 Per Cents.

New York, March 1 (AP).—J. P. Morgan & Co., and the National City Bank of New York, as fiscal agents of the Argentine nation, announce they have available $306,700 for purchase of Argentine external sinking fund 6 per cent bonds at a flat price, below par.

REAL ESTATE LOANS now being made on terms as low as $7.50 per $1000 Per Month

Perpetual offers a new and attractive mortgage loan . . . a reduction of 25% on monthly repayments. Actually lower than paying rent. No commission or renewal fees.

For funds to purchase a home . . . to make desired home improvements or to refinance existing trusts it's the—

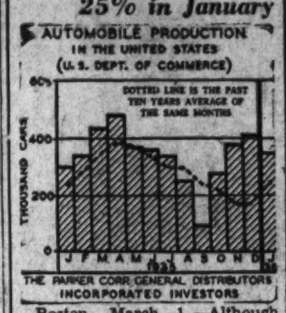
PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION 11th and E Sts. N.W.

The Largest in Washington—Assets Over $36,000,000 Established 1881

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, Chairman of the Board — MARVIN A. CUSTIS, President — EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System, United States Building & Loan League. The District of Columbia Building & Loan League.

Auto Output Up 25% in January


AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION IN THE UNITED STATES (U.S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE)
DOTTED LINE IS THE PAST TEN YEARS AVERAGE OF THE SAME MONTHS
THOUSAND CARS
600
400
200
0
J F M A M J J A S O N D
1935
THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, March 1.—Although there has been some slackening in the rate of automobile manufacture, January production exceeded by 25 per cent January, 1935. With the exception of 1929 this was the largest January output on record. The average factory price of the cars produced in 1935 was $705, with 99 per cent closed cars.

Beth. Steel Co. Forces Reach Normal 70,000

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 1.—The present condition of the Bethlehem Steel Co. gives reason for a fuller degree of encouragement than has existed for several years past, E. G. Grace, president, said in a letter to employes, made public today.

"Our company is steadily emerging from the hard times of the last five years and the stockholders, management and employes will emerge along with it," Grace said in discussing the affairs of the company.

"We are now employing virtually our normal force having a payroll of about 70,000 persons, with hourly wage rates at the level of our most prosperous years. Additional business will tend to give more working hours per man with consequently larger pay envelopes. This increased purchasing power will help the whole business picture because it will in turn find its way into creative enterprises which are the backbone of a prosperous country. The demand for greater production is the answer to unemployment."

B. & O. Approves Lower Rail Fares

Baltimore, March 1.—W. B. Calloway, general passenger traffic manager of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad which has been the proponent among the Eastern railroads of the lower passenger fares ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, said today that the B. & O. welcomed the decision because it supports the Baltimore & Ohio policy and action taken during the last three years in endeavoring to bring about the reduction in the Eastern territory.

He said he was gratified that the basis of fares ordered by the commission is the basis advocated by the Baltimore & Ohio.

DESIRABLE FIRST FLOOR Office Space IN STONELEIGH COURT Conn. Ave. at L St. FOR —Law Office —Business Association —General or Branch Office Approximately 3600 sq. feet NEWLY RENOVATED. Well Lighted by Large Windows. Your Inspection Invited WEAVER BROS. REALTORS WASHINGTON BLDG. DIstrict 9486

Woolen Trade Activity Rises To Boom Stage

Some Curtailment of Output Is Predicted for This Year.

New York, March 1—Last year the woolen and worsted goods industry enjoyed a boom, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institue. The consumption of rew wool in the apparel class, on a scoured basis amounted to 304,000,000 pounds in 1935 as against 168,000,000 in 1934. Consumption in 1935 was larger than in the prerepression year, 1929, when 253,000,000 pounds were consumed. It was also larger than in any year since the end of the war with the exception of 1922 and 1923 and it was only slightly below consumption in those two peak years. Consumption in 1922 amounted to 313,000,000 pounds and in 1923 to 311,000,000 pounds.

The price index of woolen and worsted goods, on the basis of 1929 as 100, after rising from the depression's low of 65.3 in 1932 to 90.3 in 1934, declined to 862 in 1935. Despite the fact that prices last year were considerably below the predepression level in 1929, the value of goods produced was higher than in 1929 due to the larger quantity produced. The index of the value of production was 103 in 1935 as against 60.2 in 1934.

Rebound From Low.

The increase in activity in 1935 was due to a rebound from the abnormally low rate in 1934, to the upward trend of the national income and to the reduction in the prices of woolen and worsted goods. Increased activity was also apparently due to overexpansion. This suggests that the output of woolen and worsted goods in 1936 will be smaller than in 1935. This prospective slump should bring a halt in the near future to the sharp rise which has recently occurred in the prices of raw wool.

The average price of raw wool at Boston is now 61⅛ cents per pound as compared with the 1935 average of 47.3 cents.

Pure Oil Net Rises $9,034,898 in Year

Chicago, March 1.—The report of the Pure Oil Co. for 1935 shows the best results since 1929. During the year the company completed a funding operation resulting in a reduction of its interest rate from 5¼ per cent to 4 per cent. On December 31 working capital was $24,685,287, an increase of $12,509,785 for the year. In his letter to shareholders Henry M. Dawes, president, says: "The earnings of the company, after all charges except interest on funded debt, were $9,806,259, as compared with $1,039,538 in 1934. After deducting interest charges, the earnings for the 12 months of 1935 were $8,150,026, as compared with a deficit of $884,872 in 1934.

Exchange Plan Of Remington Ends March 10

Remington Rand, Inc., is notifying holders of its 20-year 5½ per cent debentures, series A, due May 1, 1947, that the offer and plan to exchange these securities, par for par, for the new 20-year 4¼ per cent debentures dated, March 2, 1936, and due March 1, 1956, will expire at the close of business March 10.

Stock purchase warrants attached to the new 4¼ per cent debentures until November 1, this year, entitle the holder to purchase until March 1, 1944, shares of $1 par value stock of the company at the ratio of 7½ shares for each $500 debenture.

The registered issues of new debentures is for $20,000,000. It is expected that about half the proceeds of the sale will be applied to the redemption at 104 of debentures not exchanged under the plan.

$17,000,000 Norway Bonds Offered Today

4½% Sinking Fund Bonds Are Priced at 100.

An issue of $17,000,000 Kingdom of Norway 20-year 4½ per cent sinking fund external loan coupon bonds is being offered today by a group of investment banking houses headed by Lazard Feres & Company, Inc. The bonds are priced at 100 per cent and interest.

The net proceeds from the sale of the bonds, together with other treasury funds, are to be devoted to the refunding of $16,445,000 of 30-year 6 per cent sinking fund external loan gold bonds dated October 16, 1922, due October 15, 1952, to be called for redemption on April 16, 1922, due October 15, 1952, to be called for redemption on April 15, 1935. Also, $110,902.19 of the proceeds are to be applied to the payment of interest on the bonds to be redeemed for the period beginning with the date of delivery of the new bonds and April 15, 1936.

The bonds are redeemable at the option of the government, after four weeks' notice, in whole or in part, on and after March 1, 1946, at the principal amount and accrued interest.

Associated with Lazard Freres & Company, Inc., are Kidder, Peabody & Co., Field, Glore & Co., Graham, Parsons & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Stone & Webster and Blodgett, Inc., Coffin & Burr, Inc., Harris, Hall & Co., Inc., and Baker, Weeks & Harden.

Youngstown Tube Plans Refunding

Cleveland, March 1 (AP).—Directors of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. are considering refunding the concern's $84,962,000 outstanding first mortgage five per cent bonds in order to take advantage of low interest rates, they announced after a board meeting today.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES TO BE CONSTRUED AS AN OFFERING OR AS A SOLICITATION OF AN OFFER TO BUY. THE OFFERING IS MADE ONLY BY THE PROSPECTUS.

REMINGTON RAND INC.

(A Delaware Corporation)

To holders of outstanding

REMINGTON RAND INC.

TWENTY-YEAR 5½ DEBENTURES, SERIES A, *due May 1, 1947*

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an Offer and Plan of Exchange, expiring at the close of business on March 10, 1936, of the now outstanding Twenty-Year 5½% Debentures, Series A, due May 1, 1947, par for par, for new Twenty-Year 4¼% Debentures, to be dated March 2, 1936, and to mature March 1, 1956, with Stock Purchase Warrants attached, is contained in a Prospectus, dated February 19, 1936, issued by the undersigned and available at the following offices of the Company:

205 East 42d Street, 374 Broadway } New York, N. Y.
465 Washington Street, Buffalo, New York
214 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois
1012 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Tenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Missouri
905 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles, California
509 Market Street, San Francisco, California

THE OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 10, 1936

Dated: March 2, 1936

REMINGTON RAND INC.
By James H. Rand, Jr., *President*

This advertisement is not, and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Bonds for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such Bonds. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

$17,000,000

KINGDOM OF NORWAY

Twenty Year 4½% Sinking Fund External Loan Coupon Bonds

Dated March 1, 1936 — Due March 1, 1956

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from any of the undersigned:

LAZARD FRÈRES & COMPANY INCORPORATED

HALSEY, STUART & CO. INC. — KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. — FIELD, GLORE & CO.

GRAHAM, PARSONS & CO. — GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO. — STONE & WEBSTER AND BLODGET INCORPORATED

COFFIN & BURR INCORPORATED — HARRIS, HALL & COMPANY (INCORPORATED) — BAKER, WEEKS & HARDEN

March 2, 1936

Fan Dancers, Coaches, Holdouts, Players at Nats' Orlando Camp

Bill Klemm, Post Staff.

Monte Weaver, the math-teaching hurler, who holds real comeback ambitions this year.

Buck Newsom, prize holdout, seems to have talked Owner Clark Griffith pop-eyed. Anyhow, the two shortly afterward came to terms.

It's Sally Rand without a fan in sight. She seems to have Buddy Lewis (to the left) pretty embarrassed about things. The others are Floyd Perryman, rookie catcher; Henry Coppola and Dee Miles, the latter looking very, very superior.

Here is Bucky Harris with the man who was once Washington's hero. He's Earl McNeely, the man who won the '24 World Series, now a Nats' coach.

Pitcher Jack Russell Relents, Signs Contract With Nats

G.W. and G.U. May Clash On Court

Paired in Same Bracket of District 2 Olympic Team Trials.

AFTER maintaining a cool aloofness in athletics for years, Georgetown and George Washington Universities are likely to take their bitter rivalry out on the basketball floor within the next three weeks, it was disclosed last night when pairings for the District 2 Olympic team trials were announced.

H. Jamison Swarts, University of Pennsylvania athletic director and chairman of the District 2 Olympic committee, last night announced that the two Washington schools were among eight entering the tourney. The others are Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Temple, Bethany, Duquesne and St. John's, of Annapolis.

Bethany Duquesne, Pitt and West Virginia will fight it out in one bracket to be played in Pittsburgh, the Associated Press reports, while the others will meet in a tournament to be conducted in either Washington or Baltimore. In the event that the District schools draw each other for opponents, the game probably would be staged at Tech High School.

May Meet In Final.

It is quite possible that they may meet in the final of their bracket, for either one should trounce St. John's without undue difficulty, and it is not beyond the realm of reason that either could upset the powerful Temple quintet. Georgetown forced the Owls into an overtime game here early in the season.

The winners of the two brackets will meet in Penn's Palestra for the District title on March 21. The District champion then will meet the finalist from District 1, of which New York City is headquarters, for the right to enter the final round which, in turn, will be played in Philadelphia on March 28.

If a Georgetown-George Washington game should materialize it would fill any gym in the vicinity to the overflowing for both schools have numerous supporters and although they have never met in any branch of sport an undercurrent of strong feeling exists between them.

Bill Reinhart, George Washington coach, guided the Colonials through a tough campaign to the most commendable record any George Washington team ever made. He not only has the best team in the school's history but one that is reckoned in equal terms with the best collegiate quintet any Washington school ever boasted.

But Reinhart recently said, in a printed article, that he believes Georgetown to be the most formidable team in this vicinity. Coached by Fred Mesmer, the Hoyas are strictly a sophomore outfit, and they have run the gamut of basketball emotions. They were the first team to whip the previously undefeated New York University five, and never failed to give the fans a run for their money in home conference games.

At times, however, the club's greenness was too much of a handicap, and it subsequently turned in one or two poor exhibitions.

Women Golf Stars To Renew Rivalry

By the Associated Press.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 1.—Patty Berg, 18-year-old Minneapolis star, and Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews, of Miami, will renew their golfing feud in the annual Florida East Coast Women's Tournament opening here Tuesday.

Miss Berg, rising young star of the fairways, and Mrs. Crews, defending champion in the East Coast Tournament, have tied in two previous engagements this winter. Miss Berg winning the first match and Mrs. Crews the second.

Patty defeated the Miamian, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final of the Punta Gorda Tournament earlier in the winter, but Mrs. Crews got revenge at Palm Beach.

After Miss Berg eliminated Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, who had beaten her in the finals of last year's National Tournament, Mrs. Crews defeated the Minneapolis girl in the finals to take the Palm Beach title.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Orlando, Fla., March 1.

JUTTING-JAWED Earl McNeely, an animated memo of those salad days in 1924 and 1925 when Bucky Harris was leading Washington clubs to American League pennants, is displaying peculiar interest in the bat swinging of Senor Roberto Estalella.

McNeely, whose possibilities as a big leaguer prompted Clark Griffith to separate himself from $50,000 in payment to the Sacramento club for his contract in midseason of 1924, thereby setting a new high for Griffith expenditures, is quite intrigued with Estalella's ball-mauling proclivities.

Now a coach with the Nats, the $50,000 beauty who stepped down as president-manager of the Sacramento club of the Coast League last year after passing out of the majors in 1932, visions the Cuban as the Nats' No. 1 pinch-hitter during 1936.

POVICH.

"I've only been around the camp two days," said McNeely, "but if that Cuban ain't a great hitter, I'm Haile Selassie. I don't blame Bucky Harris from trying to find a place in the line-up, but I guess he's too big a risk in the infield. And nobody knows what kind of an outfielder he'll make. But if he can smack that apple the way he has been banging it around out there at Tinker Field, the club will have to hang onto him."

With those pennant-winning Washington teams in 1924 and 1925 McNeely learned the value of pinch-hitters and therein lies his great interest in the little Cuban, who has been the sensation of every batting practice the Nats have held at their camp here.

"Why, we'd'a never won pennants back in '24 and '25 if it hadn't been for the pinch-hitters we were lucky enough to have around. I remember Wade Leffler. He was a big first baseman but he was an awful tangle-foot around that bag. No manager could take a chance at playing him in the infield. But what a pinch-hitter he turned out to be!

"This Leffler was one of those guys who could go into a batting line-up hot or cold, with or without batting practice. I remember one stretch during the 1924 season, he won three games in a row for us with his pinch-hits against the Yankees and Athletics. And then in that last series at Boston, this Leffler won us the first game with a hit in the pinch and helped us to clinch the pennant with a pinch-hit in the last game.

"The next season, 1925, we had a lot more luck with our pinch-hitters. You remember what Joe Harris used to do when Bucky stuck him in there in the clutch. And Dutch Ruether, too. He was a pitcher, but he could sock that apple. The Dutchman won us many a game. That year we had the greatest line-up of pinch-hitters any club ever had, I think, with Hank Severeid in there taking his turn with Joe Harris and Ruether. Why, I remember one game when they slammed out three pinch hits in a row for us in the ninth inning.

"If I remember rightly, Joe Cronin had a couple of swell pinch-hitters hanging around when he won the 1933 pennant for Washington. Dave Harris was just about the best pinch man in the league when he was in there swinging in the clutch and Cliff Bolton was a good second. And I remember about that ball Bolton hit in the pinch in the fourth game of the '33 World Series against the Giants. It would have been a clean hit, not a double-play ball, if Blondy Ryan had not been playing out of position."

McNeely revealed that Griffith tried mightily to cancel his purchase from the Sacramento club the day after he reported to the Nats in the West. He turned up with a sore shoulder and was unable to throw a ball from the outfield the first day Harris put him in the line-up and Griffith yelled mightily for his $50,000 back.

"The day before I left the Coast to report to Washington, I took a nasty spill going after a low liner," said McNeely, "and I came up with that bad shoulder. I didn't want to say anything about it, though, and lose my chance to go up, so I stayed in the game.

"But when Harris told Griffith that I couldn't throw a ball over 100 feet, Griffith wired Judge Landis immediately and demanded that Louis Moreing, owner of the Sacramento club, give him his 50 grand back. While all these negotiations were going on, Griff used to call me every night on the long-distance phone to ask me how my shoulder was getting along. I stalled him for a week until it finally did come around and I proved to his satisfaction that I really could throw."

That $50,000 purchase of Griffith's paid handsome dividends, in fact. McNeely supplied a spark to the Washington team in the pennant drive that spurred the club for the remainder of the season. A sensational ball hawk and a flash on the bases, McNeely played a powerful part in the drive to stave off the challenge of the Yankees and A's in the final two months, ending the season with a batting average of .330.

Wisconsin U. Regent Hits Big Ten

Backus Says Arbitrary Powers Assumed by Committee.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., March 1.—The Western Conference faculty committee's ultimatum threatening the University of Wisconsin with suspension unless control of athletics is restored to the faculty inspired a variety of comment from members of the board of regents today.

Wisconsin was notified yesterday by the committee that suspension from the conference would become effective July 1, unless the Badger faculty is able to report before that time that it has regained control of the athletic situation. The committee stepped into the case after the Wisconsin board of regents ignored a recommendation from the University athletic board by dismissing Athletic Director Walter E. Meanwell and Head Football Coach Clarence Wiley Spears.

The university board had recommended dismissal of Spears and retention of Meanwell.

President Confident.

Harold Wilkie, president of the board of regents, which is expected to make a formal reply March 10 or 11 to the conference committee's demand, said he was confident Wisconsin had not violated conference rules. Regent John Callahan said the situation was "not serious."

Regent A. C. Backus, of Milwaukee, however, took a more defiant attitude. He contended that the conference committee has assumed arbitrary powers which might result in making the Big Ten a "Big Nine," and expressed belief there is a misunderstanding as to what constitutes faculty control.

During the regents' investigation of the athletic department tangle, Wilkie and Regent Daniel Grady took the position that under Wisconsin statutes the board of regents alone has the power to engage and dismiss faculty members, including coaches and athletic directors. The conference committee contends that faculty recommendations be followed in hiring and firing athletic department members.

Reserve Comment.

President Glenn Frank, of the university, said he would reserve comment until after he studies the committee statement.

It was revealed that on two occasions previous to the Meanwell-Spears case the regents ignored recommendations from the athletic board. A nomination for successor to Glenn Thistlewaite, Spears' predecessor, was turned down, and a recommendation for the athletic directorship was rejected.

A bare possibility that the conference committee's action might save Meanwell's job arose today. Meanwell has many supporters among faculty men and it was considered possible that they might attempt to use the committee's ruling as a lever to force the regents to keep him as athletic director.

Mader Choice Over Nichy Tonight

Seeks to Check Rival's Bid for Limelight at Turner Arena.

BILLY NICHY, the poisonous punching heavyweight who has been moping around in the shadows of the big game spotlight for two years, will start his bid for the limelight tonight at Turner's Arena against Eddie Mader.

Mader, despite his knockout defeat at the hands of Art Sykes recently, still is ranked eighth among the world's big boys, and a win for Nichy would place him in line for several outstanding bouts for which he is angling.

First of all, if Nichy defeats Mader, he will be given a chance to make passes at Jock McAvoy, English sensation, late this month or early in April. Then, too, there is a bout with Light-heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis in prospect for Nichy if he can qualify for it.

Fought in Pittsburgh.

The story of Nichy's coming to Washington in the first place makes interesting reading. It seems that Billy had been kicked around Pittsburgh, defeating all the opposition that had been dug up for him, but not getting anywhere in particular Every time his name was suggested as an opponent for some good fighter, he was advised to go out and get himself a reputation.

All concerned agreed that if he beat Mader, he should have established the necessary reputation, so Billy started trying to run Eddie to cover. The bout was made in one spot after another, but something always happened to it.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn had Mader booked to box here last week, but certain of the local sports followers, never having heard of Nichy, objected to his being used here. So, Goldie substituted the Billy Ketchell-Al Delaney bout and both Nichy and Mader were notified to hold themselves in abeyance for future developments.

"Look," insisted Nichy, seeing his golden opportunity again slipping away, "look, suppose you bring me down here to fight a semifinal—I'll win by a knockout, and you can let me fight the main bout the next time."

Lived Up to Promise.

Bily lived up to his knockout promise by stopping rough, tough, Ernie Anderson in the second round—and he immediately was signed to fight Mader tonight.

Despite his knockout of Anderson, Nichy is on the short end of 7-to-5 wagering odds for the bout.

A good supporting card has been arranged to bolster the main event.

In an eight-round semifinal, Bob Wilson will meet Frankie Mills. In a brack of fours, Bobby Dean will swap swats with Nick Lapatina and Johnny Dean has been scheduled to face Bobby Dechter.

A heavyweight four-rounder between Killer Lamar and King Kong will raise the curtain.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (excellent) to C (the opposite).

Main event—Billy Nichy, Pittsburgh, vs. Eddie Mader, New York, heavyweights; 10 rounds. Rated C. We'll take the long shot and pick Nichy to win by a knockout.

Semifinal—Bob Wilson, Washington, vs. Frankie Mills, Philadelphia, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Wilson is well on the way to a comeback and should stop Mills.

Preliminaries—Bobby Dean, Pittsburgh, vs. Nick Lapatinas, New York, lightweights; 6 rounds. Rated E. Dean. Johnny Dean, North Carolina, vs. Bobby Dechter, Philadelphia, lightweights; 6 rounds. Rated E. Dean again. Killer Lamar, vs. King Kong, colored heavyweights. Rated F. King Kong.

'Color' of Cash Asked, Track Swindle Feared

Minneapolis, March 1 (AP).—Guarded by detectives, Allen Person, Crosby, N. Dak., rancher, boarded a train today for New Orleans, where he planned to show race track bookies the "color" of $25,000 in cash.

Police said the rancher told them he won part of a $150,000 race track bet in the South. The bookmakers, however, wanted to see the "color" of his money. He said he told them he had $100,000 in Minneapolis banks and then came North to get a "sample" of it before they would pay him his share of the bet. When a person shows his own money the gamblers will pay him off, he said.

Police feared, however, a swindle.

Harry Cooper's 282 Wins $3,000 Event

By the Associated Press.

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 1.—Harry Cooper, Chicago veteran, nosed out Leonard Dodson, of Pembine, Wis., by one stroke today to win top money of $700 in the Florida West Coast Open Golf Tournament.

"Lighthorse Harry" finished with 282 for the 72 holes. He beat out Dodson on the eighteenth green with a par 5, while the Wisconsin pro went 1 over.

Dodson tied with Cooper for first place in the recent St. Petersburg Open and won the playoff.

Cooper carded sensational rounds of 69 and 68 yesterday, but needed 72 and 73 today. Dodson had 72, 70, 69, 72 for second money of $450.

In third place at 285 was Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., leading money winner of the 1934-35 season. He closed in rapidly on the leaders today with a pair of subpar 69s, but was handicapped by a 147 for the first 36 holes.

Picard collected $350 of the total prize distribution of $3,000.

Finishing strongly with a 4 under par 67, Tom Creavy, of Albany, N. Y., came in fourth with 288 and received $280.

Fifth place and $220 went to Terl Johnson of Winter Haven, Fla., for his 289.

Eight were tied at 290 and won $117.50 each. They were Gene Sarazen, of New Port Richey, Fla.; Ray Mangrum, unattached; Al Krueger, Cincinnati; Ted Luther, Youngstown, Ohio; Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., winner here last year; Billie Burke, home course professional, and Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.

Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., finished fourteenth at 292 and won $60.

M. B. Reach, Springfield, Mass., was low amateur in the tournament with 307. Ward Hillerich, Louisville, Ky., was second with 309.

U. S. Netwomen Open Play Today

Small Field of 29 Will Vie in Nationals.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 1.—The National Indoor Tennis Circus, a fivering affair this year with the men's and women's singles and doubles titles and the mixed doubles tourney all going at once, gets into full swing tomorrow.

The men opened the show yesterday when they cut the starting field of 64 in half with only one minor upset in the first round matches. Tomorrow morning the small field of 29 women will begin singles play while the second round matches in the men's singles are being played.

The defending champion, Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, N. J., had one of the closest calls in Saturday's opening matches when Ray Palmer, husky red-haired New Yorker, carried him to a deuce set. The other seeded American stars, with the exception of Edward W. Feibleman, of New York, got through their first round matches with a minimum of effort, as did the invading Swedish star, Karle Schroeder.

D. C. Table Tennis Team Beats Maryland, 5 to 1

Washington completely routed Maryland last night, 5 matches to 1, in a table tennis meet held in the continental ball room of Wardman Park. Ken Lafferty, fifth ranking local player, was the only man to be defeated, losing to George Semples, Baltimore champion, 21 to 10 and 21 to 17.

In an exhibition, which for brilliance far overshadowed the scheduled matches, Elias Schoman, District titleholder, rallied to win from Manny Moskowitz, former New Jersey State champion. The scores were 21 to 10, 22 to 24, 19 to 21, 21 to 11 and 22 to 20.

G. W. Five Meets Alexandria Team

Faces Columbia Firemen in Game Tonight.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., March 1.—George Washington University's basketball team will come here tomorrow night as guests of the Alexandria Columbia Fire Department and meet the Columbias at basketball in the most attractive game listed here in the last five years.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Columbia Firemen's athletic fund.

The third block of the Alexandria Junior League opens tomorrow afternoon at the Armory Hall at 4 o'clock. The Celtics battle the Flashes; the Senators and Post teams clash and the Sparrows oppose the Dukes.

Myer Spurns Griffith Bid For Talk

Reaches Orlando Camp; Accord at $15,000 Is Expected.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 1.—The Washington Club's hold-out crop, blighted by the frosty dealings of Clark Griffith, was reduced to three today when Pitcher Jack Russell surrendered to an ultimatum.

Russell, who had vigorously demanded the same salary he received last year, had few counter-arguments when Griffith pointed out his dismal 1935 pitching record, and accepted a salary cut that fixed his wage at a reported figure of $6,500.

It was the second salary argument Griffith had won in his first skirmishes after recalcitrant players had arrived here to talk terms. Buck Newsom, like Russell, hurriedly accepted a compromise figure yesterday in a short session with the Nats' owner.

"I Win," says Buck.

Despite Griffith's apparent victory in the Newsom case, Big Buck retained all of his native bluster in a two-word statement to the press following his conference with the Washington magnate.

"I win," said Buck, who had asked for a $12,000 contract and received a $10,000 offer, which he accepted.

The only players as yet unsigned are Captain Buddy Myer, Pitcher Earl Whitehill and Outfielder Johnny Stone.

Myer arrived in Orlando today, but while the day dawned delightfully there was nothing lamblike about the Washington captain's appearance for his salary argument with Griffith.

Refused Talk Invitation.

In fact, Myer flatly refused Griffith's invitation to talk terms tonight in the Nats' owner's suite, indicating that he will not surrender meekly to Griffith's offer.

"Nothing doing," Myer told Griffith when asked if he was ready to talk terms. "I've just had a long, hard drive from Mississippi and I'm tired. I need some sleep and rest. I want to be in good condition when I talk to you."

Griffith smiled and said that

Continued on Page 18, Column 7.

Regulars Play Bridge at Camp, Rookies Rummy, Wynne Learns

(This is the sixth of a series of articles by Huck Wynne, rookie catcher whose tryout with the Nats is being financed by The Washington Post.)

By Huck Wynne.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 1.—I'm beginning to learn a few things about the big leagues that I never suspected before. Here are a few I've learned about the Washington club.

Poker is out. Nobody on the team plays the game. The regulars play bridge, and the rookes play rummy. If you wander past a card table in the mezzanine lobby of the hotel, where the ball players hang out at night, and you hear bidding, then you can bet it's a gang of veterans playing.

And I never knew before that the ball players must buy their own gloves and shoes in the big leagues. The club supplies the bats, baseball shirts and pants, but the players must buy their own socks.

But if you're a big-shot star, you don't pay for your gloves. The sporting goods manufacturers are glad to supply you with your own model in exchange for an indorsement.

Shoes cost the players anywhere from $12 to $16 per pair. Regular pitchers and infielders wear out two pair during the course of a season, and I understand some of the clumsier first basemen who can't get their feet out of the way of the runners' spikes get three or four pair of shoes cut up during a season.

The big leaguers have their own way of putting on their uniforms, but the thing that impressed me most was the way they haul on their pants. First they turn 'em inside out, then stick their feet into the trouser legs while holding 'em upside down, then reaching down, grabbing the pants by the waist and pulling 'em over their socks.

When they hold batting practice before the game, the pitchers who aren't scheduled to work that day don't take turn. The time is too short and the manager doesn't want to waste it on pitchers who probably wouldn't get a hit anyway.

And if a rookie is not among the players who is let in on the team's signals by Bucky Harris before the leave leaves camp, then it's a safe bet he's going to be farmed out or released outright.

S. R. O. for Summer Olympics

BERLIN, March 1. — The 1936 Olympic games to be held here in August already are a huge financial success, surpassing by far the games held at Los Angeles four years ago, young Heinz Lessing, chief of the ticket division, said today.

Lessing, who speaks several languages and expertly juggles the foreign exchange of 50 nations to which tickets have been allotted, predicted that the S. R. O. sign soon will be hung out.

"Our games should be even more of a success than those at Los Angeles," he said. "The American games cleared more than $500,000 above expenses and at Los Angeles there was only one complete sell-out—on the opening day.

"In Berlin we will be sold out every day, including standing room. I doubt if even the most optimistic of us dreamed there would be such a world-wide demand for tickets—particularly from countries like the United States."

Lessing said that American interest in the games, despite a campaign there by certain groups to keep the United States out of the Olympics, exceeds the fondest hopes of the German Olympic organizing committee.

He said America's quota will be sold out shortly.

Lessing predicted that between 8,000 and 10,000 Americans would attend each day's games.

"And I believe that twice that number of Americans will be here during the Olympics," he said. Lessing pointed out that all visitors do not attend the games daily.

American demand has gone up considerably since the winter Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, at which the paid admissions were estimated at more than 1,000,000.

He said that unless Americans contemplating attending the games order their tickets quickly, they will not even be able to procure standing room.

Lessing emphasized that the quota of tickets allotted to Germany has been sold for four months.

He said that certain sections of the standing room allotment would be placed on sale April 1 "and that also will be sold out in a day or two."

Named Coaching Aid.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 1.—Angus Lamond, of Washington, former Central High School football luminary, all-American Lacrosse and all-Maryland football player, today had been officially appointed assistant coach of the 1936 Naval Academy lacrosse squad.

North 0820
USED TIRES
Vulcanizing. Retreading
RAMSDELL TIRE CO.

HARRY ROSS
Maryland Rye—100 Proof
12 Months in Wood
$1.95 Quart
COLUMBIA
Wine & Liquor Shop
1420 P St. N.W. MEt. 1214

fender bent?
Body Bent?
We'll repair it to look like new! Frame and axles straightened; complete motor and brake repairs
"Friendly Prices" always!
CENTRAL AUTO WORKS
443 6TH ST. N.W.

MEN WANTED
To Train for
Air Conditioning Refrigeration
Look ahead. Get out of the small salary rut. Train to get your share in the fastest growing industry in the country. For consideration you should be mechanically inclined, now employed and have fair education. For interview write giving age, phone and present occupation.
Utilities Engineering Institute
Box M 275, The Washington Post.

G-Men's Five, One of Choices, Makes Tourney Debut Tonight

Whites Meet Ramblers In First

Olmsted Five Also Will Bow in Event, Facing D. C. Firemen.

FIRING will be resumed tonight at Heurich's gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, in the unlimited division of the District A. A. U.-Washington Post basketball championships, with Bureau of Investigation Whites, one of the seeded favorites, making its bow in the tournament.

The G-Men, out to atone in part for the one-point defeat which a brother team, the Investigation Blues, suffered at the hands of Rockville Friday night, will match baskets with the Ramblers, an aggregation of former college stars, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

At 9:30 Olmsted Grill, which is looked up as the "dark-horse" entry, will meet the D. C. Fire Department.

Two 145-pound teams—Heurich Flashes and Merrick Boys Club, will go at it in the curtain raiser at 7:30.

Game Postponed.

Investigation and the Ramblers were to have played Friday night, but due to the death of the mother of Finis and Bill Parrish, Rambler players, the game was postponed until to night.

Investigation is a team that is going to be hard to beat in the tournament, what with a bevy of erstwhile college aces adorning its ranks. There is Ed Hargaden, Georgetown's great performer, who is not only a remarkable floorman, but can pass with bullet-like speed and accuracy and pot 'em from all angles and distances. There also are Roger Leverton, former University of Richmond captain, a tower of strength offensively and defensively; Herbie Thompson, late of Duke; Joe Lynch, of Mount St. Mary's; Bernie Jones, star of last year's Sholl's team; Downey Rice, of Central; Tom Lynch, Bob Fletcher and Bill Hopkins.

The G-Men were runners-up last year in the A. A. U. at Tech High, losing a thriller to Sholl's.

Olmsted in Debut.

Olmsted Grill, making its debut, will offer such well known amateur performers as Billy Mitchell, Johnny Sherman, Wilbur Cross, Carl Phafu, John McCarthy, Fred Benham, Michael Raedy, Leo Kemp and Leo McGahey.

D. C. Firemen won from Bovello Plumbers, 26-21, in its opening game, with Galotta, Moeller and Essex playing important roles.

Tomorrow night the feature game at Heurich will be between Rinaldi Tailors and Delaware & Hudson, who are deadly rivals. Wednesday night George Washington Freshmen are to face Rockville's "Iron Man" team.

There will be only eight survivors after tonight's firing, and by Thursday only six will be left in the race for unlimited honors.

TONIGHT.
Unlimited Class.
8:30, Ramblers vs. Bureau of Investigation, at Heurich; 9:30, D. C. Fire Department vs. Olmsted Grill, at Heurich.
145-Pound Class.
7:30, Heurich Flashes vs. Merrick Boys Club, at Heurich.
TUESDAY NIGHT.
Unlimited Class.
9:30, Rinaldi Tailors vs. Delaware & Hudson, at Heurich.
145-Pound Class.
8:30, Ehrlich Poultry vs. Police Boys Club, at Heurich.
Girls Senior Class.
7:30, Mount Rainier vs. Garfield (play-off of previous 19-all tie), at Heurich.
160-Pound Class.
7:00, Northeast Boys Club Cardinals vs. Boys Club Redbirds, at Merrick.
8:00, Northeast Boys Club Orioles vs. Langley, at Merrick.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P. P.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
10	1	Slave (Arcaro)	111	20-1
8	2	M. J. Brennan (Stout)	109	3-1
9	3	Clientelle (Meade)	106	20-1
1	4	Phildia (Litzenberger)	115	3-1
5	5	Fake (J. Renick)	105	5-2
3	6	Desert Call (Gilbert)	112	10-1
4	7	*Idle Along' (I. Hanford)	105	6-1
5	8	Sleek (Wall)	113	10-1
6	9	Ree (Longden)	106	12-1
7	10	Gay Blade (Mascher)	106	30-1

SECOND RACE—Nursery course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8	1	Conservative (Seabo)	112	20-1
9	2	Making Time (Arcaro)	115	3-1
10	3	Epitome (Wright)	115	10-1
11	4	Dark Friend (Westrope)	115	6-1
12	5	Cosette (Bryson)	112	15-1
13	6	Esqui (Meade)	115	20-1
14	7	St. Ives (Coucci)	115	10-1
1	8	Maestrom (Litzenberger)	112	5-1
2	9	Betty Byrne (Kopel)	112	8-1
3	10	Wise Bun (Landolt)	115	20-1
4	11	Beacon Queen (Pollard)	112	10-1
5	12	Sciva (Gilbert)	115	6-1
7	13	Isadore (Steffen)	115	6-1
6	14	Sieve (Hunter)	112	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward (division of first race).

9	1	Queen Vic (Stout)	106	8-1
6	2	*Surcouf (I. Hanford)	103	15-1
7	3	Pinluck (J. Renick)	108	30-1
8	4	*Epitaph (Fallon)	110	7-2
2	5	Fervid (Merritt)	103	6-1
3	6	Knight's Hope (Pollard)	113	10-1
4	7	Black Falcon (Dabson)	112	12-1
5	8	Crowned Head (Longden)	120	6-1
1	9	Kawagoe (Arcaro)	115	2-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward (division of first race).

10	1	Dornoch (Westrope)	118	10-1
6	2	De Valera (Wright)	116	10-1
7	3	Lady Kiluna (Westrope)	107	30-1
8	4	*Prince Drake (Fallon)	115	6-1
9	5	Broad Meadows (Longden)	117	5-2
2	6	*Chillad (Hanford)	105	8-1
3	7	Barvita (Wall)	107	20-1
4	8	Miss Purray (Renick)	105	6-1
5	9	Parade On (Coucci)	106	30-1
1	10	Broadsword (Stout)	118	4-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	1	Cross Ruff (Critchfield)	117	10-1
5	2	Tempestuous (Wall)	111	6-1
6	3	Martin Barton (Longden)	115	5-2
7	4	*Miss Rainbow (Kastner)	94	8-1
1	5	*Plucky Baby (Fallon)	109	10-1
2	6	Chance King (Arcaro)	110	10-1
3	7	Blessed Again (Meade)	107	4-1
4	8	Col. Greene (Stout)	116	4-1

SIXTH R. A. C.—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Regret; for 3-year-old fillies.

5	1	Miss Otis (Nertney)	105	12-1
7	2	Torita (Coucci)	110	8-5
6	3	Fairisk (Lynch)	113	8-2
1	4	Alamarine (Wholey)	105	10-1
2	5	Our Crest (Litzenberger)	113	10-1
3	6	Black Widow (Meade)	105	10-1
4	7	Seven Pines (Wright)	110	6-1

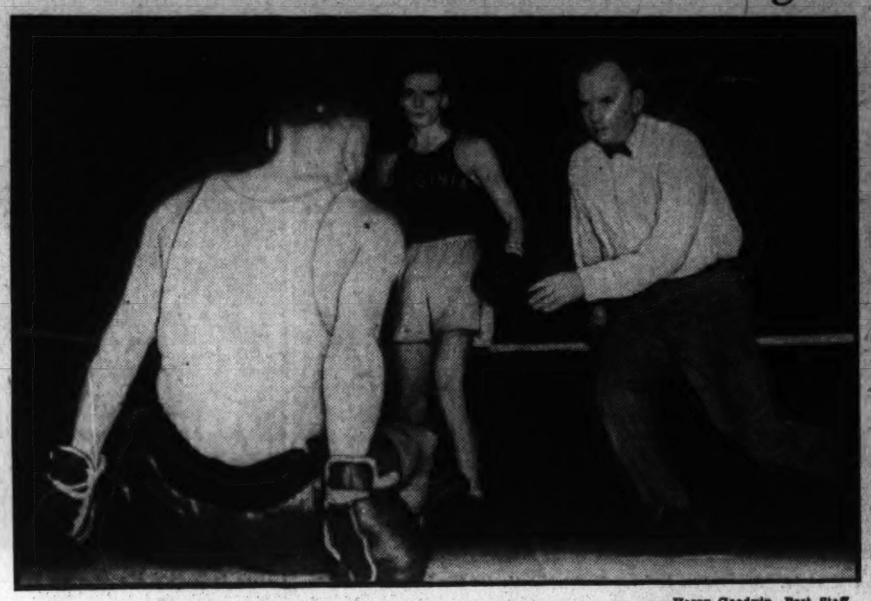
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Sand Cloud (Litzenberger)	109	4-1
4	2	Donnahona (Wright)	111	6-1
8	3	Reservist (Gilbert)	114	4-1
2	4	Winged Flight (Wholey)	110	20-1
5	5	*Jay Vee (Fallon)	105	8-2
1	6	Four Spot (Moran)	110	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	1	*Highest Point (I. H'ford)	111	6-1
12	2	Drusus (Wright)	116	8-1
4	3	Big Red (Longden)	112	6-1
7	4	Jesreel (Pollard)	111	8-1
8	8	Gallic (Landolt)	112	20-1
9	6	Bounding Count (Seabo)	111	4-1
10	7	*John P. W. (Kastner)	95	20-1
3	8	*Kapena (Stafford)	107	20-1
2	9	Last Romance (C'chfield)	111	20-1
4	10	Race Craft (Meade)	111	15-1
6	11	Night Ray (Merritt)	101	12-1
1	12	*Move Faster (Fallon)	111	6-1

The Knockout That Won for Virginia—And the Victors' Spoils



Harry Goodwin, Post Staff.

Johnny Simpson, Virginia 115-pounder, floored South Carolina's Lorenzo Taylor in the first bout of the Southern Conference tournament Saturday night, thereby clinching the title again for the Cavaliers. Referee Brockman rushes to Taylor's assistance. The other picture shows Coach John LaRowe, Capt. "Mutt" Womer and Spencer Berger, Virginia grid player, with the cups.

LaRowe Hailed After Ring Victory

By the Associated Press.

UNIVERSITY, Va., March 1.—Praise for 67-year-old Johnny LaRowe, wizard mentor of college boxing, was sounded from all quarters here today as the University of Virginia celebrated its sixth consecutive Southern Conference ring victory.

Year after wear, Coach LaRowe, who believes there is no other sport like college boxing, has developed champions from inexperienced youngsters with uncany precision.

At the outset of the 1936 season which ended with the finals of the tenth annual conference meet here last night, Virginia's hopes of retaining the crown another year were slight.

Coach LaRowe had only four boxers with varsity experience and only two of these had been consistent winners in the past season. Talent from the 1935 freshman team was not plentiful and there was anything but a wealth of reserve material.

It was from this squad that Coach LaRowe developed, with the able assistance of Al York, former Virginia boxing captain, a team which lost only one dual meet and went on to win the conference title.

The Cavaliers produced three champions and two finalists in the tournament without the services of Capt. Maynard Womer, twice holder of the welterweight title, who is recuperating from an operation.

Duke's Blue Devils, who loomed as a serious threat to the Virginians at the completion of the preliminary bouts Friday night, ranked second in the tournament with two champions and one runner-up. The Durham team's chances faded when Danny Farrar, Golden Gloves welterweight champion, was eliminated in the semi-finals when he received a cut over his eye.

The new conference champions are: 115-pound class, John Simpson, Virginia; 125-pound class, George Cary, Virginia; 135-pound class, Jack Kneipp, Duke; 145-pound class, Ivan Nedomadski, Maryland; 155-pound class, Joe Donovan, V. M. I.; 165-pound class, Max Novich, North Carolina; 175-pound class, Ray Matulewicz, Duke, and heavyweight class, Fred Cramer, Virginia.

Presentation of medals and trophies was made in the ring following the close of the finals last night, a feature being the gift of a cup by the Virginia boxing team to their captain, Maynard Womer. Womer attended the finals on crutches last night and heard the other bouts over a radio in his room at the University Hospital.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al:

One thing is certain. Every race track in the country will have to have the photographic finish in the very near future. I don't mean the kind used here, which to my mind is not effective, but I'm referring to the one used at Santa Anita. This machine begins to operate when the first horse is 10 yards from the finish and makes a series of pictures, each with the fractional time showing in the corner. It turns out a movie-style negative with the finish wire, above the heads of the horses, in plain sight. This outfit costs a lot of money to install and to operate but it pays dividends. It gives the bettors confidence and, what's more, it has proven time and again that the human eye errs. I recall a finish during my recent visit to the West Coast track. Three horses appeared to have gone into the wire as one and the consensus of the press box rated the inside horse the winner. A few of the scribes gave it to the middle horse. When the negative was developed, it showed plainly that the outside horse was the winner and the two other had finished in a dead heat. The printed picture was then hung on the side of the judges' stand for all to see. Contrast this to the booing which follows almost every close finish in Maryland. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why Maryland tracks are crying poverty while Santa Anita almost doubled last year's betting figure.

BILL.

First race—Phildia seems the best suited of the sprinters due to contest in the day's opener, despite a top-weight assignment. Draws Litzenberger for the riding, and I see no reason for mistakes. **Fake** and **Idle Along** get in with light weight, and if there is to be an upset I expect one or the other to be the medium.

Second race—Maestrom meets a field that should bow to his brand of speed. Gets a fair post position and is likely to outrun this bulky company. **Making Time** has an edge on speed figures but has drawn a poor stall gate. **Conservative** has worked well and may surprise.

Third race—Kawagoe, a moody fellow but fast when the right money is down, finds a spot which should prove productive in this dash. He will have **Epitaph,** which gets the best of the shift in weights, to defeat. **Surcouf** may awake with 103 pounds.

Fourth race—Broadsword is as fit as hands can make him, and I have reason to believe he will be ready to run, when the starting signal comes. **Broad Meadows** shapes up well here and will have something to say about the purse distribution. **Miss Purray** failed at short odds. Dangerous in this company.

Fifth race—This mile test is a wide-open affair. **Col. Greene** appears to have a slight edge on the opposition. **Martin Barton** promises to be a keen factor. **Miss Rainbow** is running into top condition and with a 94-pound package may have to be dealt with in the stretch.

Sixth race—Torita comes off a smashing race to meet only a fair field. Should show to advantage against her own sex. **Fairisk** is as sharp as that last and will be in the thick of the battle. Clocker Mike says **Almarine** has been hiding.

Seventh race—Sand Cloud, breaking off the rail, will have to be caught. This is another Litzenberger mount. **Jay Vee,** the light weight of the field, and **Four Spot** to take care of the rest.

Eighth race—Drusus is not the most reliable plater on the grounds, but he has a way of running his real race on occasions. This field seems to fit his wants and I shall string along. **Move Faster** and **Highest Point** deserve consideration. Mike says **Night Ray** across the board will pay dividends.

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; the Deaf Smith; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Red Garter....113 | 10 Ana X.....104
2 *Aurebon.....113 | 11 Tollie Young..114
3 *Altena.....104 | 12 Moonsan.....114
4 Natalie Mae....113 | 13 *No Change....109
5 Junjority.....118 | 14 Sarsita.....118
6 Booterstown....114 | 15 Mynah.....113
7 *Parqua Pass...104 | 16 *Golden Saint..109
8 Time Ball.....114 | 17 *Watcherun....114
9 Lady Chinigui..102 | 18 Embossa.....114

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $500; the David Crockett; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Monastic.....106 | 6 Shalot.....114
2 Mild.....106 | 7 *World Over....109
3 *Hopton.....106 | 8 Orthoprism....100
4 *Dustanna.....99 | 9 Spiurse.....111
5 *Reverberate....101 | 10 Owen.....116

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; the William Travis; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Alienfern.....114 | 10 Lepidus.....114
2 *Eleanor M....106 | 11 *Balistic.....100
3 *Bonnie Pan....104 | 12 Thistle Genie...118
4 Don Alvaro....114 | 13 *Let Her Play..108
5 *Candy King....109 | 14 *Grey Porte....104
6 Arthur Cov'try.103 | 15 Joe Jay.....114
7 Albane.....114 | 16 My Boy.....112
8 Bugaboo.....114 | 17 *Beau Cot.....93
9 *Noyo.....98 | 18 Leros.....118

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; the Mirabeau B. Lamar; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Aunt Flor....106 | 6 *Satrapal.....111
2 Pitter Pat.....116 | 7 *Golden Fate..111
3 Gift of Roses..103 | 8 *Mah Grant....98
4 Jessie D. M....103 | 9 Morning Mail.116
5 *Our David....114 | 10 Kay Harri.....95

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; the Texas Independence Day; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Koterito.....114 | 4 *Noah's Pride...100
2 Whi'percracker 108 | 5 *Jack Conner...103
3 Indian Salute..109

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; the General Sam Houston; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Kendal Green..105 | 4 *Barrette.....103
2 I See.....104 | 5 *Doncines.....103
3 Sailor's Gift...106

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; San Jacinto Centennial Association; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Captain Red...116 | 6 *Cheraw.....113
2 Michigan Lad..111 | 7 Scimitar.....111
3 *Roslereigh....104 | 8 *Parawick....101
4 Ricciardo.....111 | 9 *Vicki.....106
5 *Gail'had Maid.106 | 10 Astra.....111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; the David G. Burnet; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Statecraft.....111 | 6 Thundertone....111
2 *Coin.....99 | 7 *Good Mary....104
3 Sherron.....111 | 8 Paper Profits...108
4 *Italia.....99 | 9 *O'Neill.....106
5 *Moreanmore....104 | 10 *Fair Image....106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Racing Selections

OAKLAWN PARK.
(Track fast.)

1—Barsac, Canrock, Spanish Hour.
2—Steinbuchel, Miss Tiny, Starry Flag.
3—Steponit, Well Heeled, Billy O'Neal.
4—Holl Image, Wax Wing, Lame Duck.
5—Cycas, Reigh Tetrarach, Sambo Jones.
6—Barcardi Sweep, Jackknife, Paul T.
7—Bobby Sweep, Pollten, All Toi.
Best bet—Holl Image.

HIALEAH PARK.
(Track fast.)

1—Phildia, Fake, M J Brennan.
2—Epitome, Maestrom, Making Time.
3—Crowned Head, Epitaph, Black Falcon.
4—Broad Meadows, Chillad, Dornoch.
5—Chance King, Col. Greene, Blessed Again.
6—Torita, Farisk, Seven Pines.
7—Four Spot, Reservist, Jay Vee.
8—Gallic, Drusus, Night Ray.
Best bet—Torita.

EPSOM DOWNS.
(Track fast.)

1—Altena, Golden Saint, Penthouse.
2—Monastic, Owen, World Over.
3—Thistle Genie, Don Alvaro, Gray Porte.
4—Our David, Golden Fate, Mah Grant.
5—Whippercracker, Indian Salute, Noahs Pride.
6—Doncinea, Kendall Green, Sailor's Gift.
7—Vicki, Ricciardo, Captain Red.
8—Fair Image, Thundertone, Moreanmore.
Best bet—Our David.

FAIR GROUNDS.
(Track fast.)

1—Harem Queen, Whipowill, Lanque.
2—Imperial Play, Wild Count, Staro.
3—Good Aim, Veritas, Our Hobby.
4—Dee Tees, Vee Eight, Salve.
5—Hair Trigger, Wild Daughter, Odd Blaze.
6—Wise Count, War Saint, Porter Call.
7—Ted Conard, Longus, Fuzzland Hall.
8—Sub-Burgoo, All Upset, Wise Carmen.
Best bet—Good Aim.

—Louisville Times (F).

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Azomis, 107 (J. Cowley)... 14.20 5.20 3.80
Black Agnes, 107 (C. Mojena)... 5.00 2.40
Gypsie Prince, 107 (P. Chojnacki).. 3.40
Registerite, We Will, Lingrosa, Bootvale, Busy Billy, Countess Bye and Finmar also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Pennant Bearer, 112 (T. Dowell) 20.60 8.00 5.00
Anapola, 112 (L. Wilson) 4.80 2.60
Kleugsson, 112 (G. Smith) 2.60
*Through Fairly, *Loys Monument, Noble Tiller, *Tiejon, Hasty Anna, Twidgets, Bessie Blues and Kingsport also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Adrian, 112 (P. Martinez).. 3.80 3.00 2.60
*Maxie Binder, 102 (T. Dowell). 8.20 4.00
Eskimo, 112 (M. Terry) 4.80
*St. Carl, *Gnomie, Olivia A., Southland Poet, Miss Johnson, Dewhurst, Pun, Fair Ken and Harold Jr. also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

FOURTH—Four furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Earl B.. 113 (D. Dubois)... 4.40 2.80 2.40
Linnie Kate, 110 (G. Smith)... 5.20 3.20
Squaw Girl, 110 (H. Manifold)..... 3.40
Lady Eaton, Something Else, Rita R., Blinkem and Little Mistake also ran. Time, 0:48 4-5.

FIFTH — Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Morvim, 107 (G. Horn)....14.40 6.40 4.40
Novito, 111 (M. Garrett)..... 6.00 4.20
*On Our Way, 112 (C. Mojena)..... 4.00
*Jib Boom, Busy Lad, *Col. Cloister, Commandment, Meteoric, Onside, Mintogee, Lampblack and Dark Roamer also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Silk Covering, 106 (J. Cowley) 15.00 6.20 4.00
Golden Quest, 107 (J. Donoho)... 8.20 4.60
Camp Parole, 111 (C. Mojena)..... 3.00
Persuasive, Just Mrs., Sorceress, Brown Hilda, Probationer, Lord Dean and Southland Lad also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming.

Gay Bird, 106 (Dobson)... 8.80 4.60 3.60
Corvine, 100, (Chojnacki)..... 8.00 5.40
Ski, 108 (J. W. Frye)..... 3.40
*Una O., *Sedgie, *Showman, Rouless, Potion, Solette, Aurica, Our Prince, Edrar Boy also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Glove, 112 (Chojnacki).... 7.00 4.00 3.20
Nanny D., 107 (Duncan)..... 9.80 4.40
*Shaun Padrick, 113 (Pikorr)..... 5.00
*Patricia McKeon, Bobs Play, Mini Jake, *Errant Lady, Marcelet, Lommern, Wild Kitty, Wood God, Pertinacious also ran. *Field.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Enimrac.....116 | 7 Miss Lulu.....111
2 Society Editor.111 | 8 *Misty Dawn...107
3 *Paicinella....106 | 9 Spanish Hour...111
4 Canrock.....116 | 10 Biddy.....111
5 *Miss Sunset...106 | 11 Ormonetta....111
6 Walter Morton.116 | 12 Barsac.....116

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $500; for 2-year-olds.

1 Tuleries Rubr.113 | 7 Ducky D.....113
2 Miss Tiny.....113 | 8 Play Sweep....117
3 Wanda Gable....113 | 9 Evilo.....113
4 Starry Flag....113 | 10 Mirabon.....113
5 Motion Picture.116 | 11 Steinbuchel....119
6 Scotland Topp..113 | 12 Mary Vito.....113

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Dorothy Hicks..110 | 7 Steponit.....115
2 *Torway.....107 | 8 *Charming Sir.110
3 *B. Baron.....107 | 9 Her Hero.....112
4 Baby Stare.....107 | 10 Billy O'Neal...110
5 Pompohone.....107 | 11 Well Heeled....112
6 St. Mica.....107 | 12 Millard.....112

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; the Rock Island; for 3-year-olds.

1 Out of Fire.....110 | 6 Border Queen..105
2 Liquidation.....110 | 7 Just Frank....113
3 Holl Image.....113 | 8 Bushmaster....110
4 Lame Duck.....110 | 9 Mimic.....105
5 Output.....105 | 10 Wax Wing.....113

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Gold Tip.....110 | 6 Sambo Jones....102
2 Early Hour.....110 | 7 Cycas.....111
3 Anne Louise....105 | 8 Lady Gr'daze...102
4 *Adge W.....105 | 9 Harry R'hman..110
5 Reigh Tetarch..107 | 10 Longful.....102

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 King Bonny....111 | 5 *Dark Mist....101
2 Paul T.....109 | 6 Prince Heather.101
3 Jackknife.....110 | 7 Meany.....105
4 Barc'di Sweep..116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Red Label.....110 | 7 Port o' Play...112
2 *Printempos....102 | 8 *Grecian King..107
3 *Grass Wrack...107 | 9 Pollten.....115
4 *Volgadale.....102 | 10 *Goosie.....110
5 Bobby Sweep...112 | 11 Handsome Hal.112
6 Scarp.....110 | 12 All Toi.....110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Want Game Tonight.

The Columbia Flashes, of Alexandria, are seeking a strong unlimited team as an opponent in tonight's preliminary game to the George Washington University-Columbia Fire Department game to be played in the George Washington High gymnasium in Alexandria. Call Alexandria 1774 between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

Virginia to Ask Ring Tourney Site Shift

By Lewis F. Atchison.

THAT the next Southern Conference boxing tournament will not be conducted under the auspices of the University of Virginia was regarded as a foregone conclusion as the small army of fighters, sports writers and fans who were part and parcel of the colorful show packed their bags and scattered to their respective neighborhoods.

Virginia doesn't want the conference event for the next couple of years at least and more than one school is eager to grab it. Furthermore, Virginia will ask that the site be changed. Capt. Norton G. Pritchett, director of athletics, bluntly said Virginia is fed up on the annual rumors that the Cavaliers can't be whipped on their home grounds, or that the Charlottesville officials select referees and judges who will render decisions favorable to Coach Johnny LaRowe's men.

Appears as Solution.

Pritchett, and a host of Virginia alumni whole-heartedly agree, believes it will be better for both Virginia and the entire conference to transfer next season's tourney to another location. He wants to maintain the strong bond of friendship existing between the members, and a transfer of the bouts appears to be the only solution to the problem.

The Cavaliers might have overlooked the complaints of some of their cohorts but for the unsportsmanlike attitude of the crowd during the tourney just ended. Ivan Nedomatsky, the slick-haired welterweight champion from Maryland; Mike Lombardo, Maryland's 155-pounder; Danny Farran, Duke welter, and one or two other lads with foreign-sounding names were the particular targets of the crowd's abuse, and if anything is bitter gall to Virginians it is unsportsmanlike conduct. Until this year conduct of this brand had been at a minimum.

Obvious to Pritchett.

The spectators booed when one of these boys fouled his opponent by hitting in a clinch, or failing to step back on the break, but it was noticeable that when a Virginia representative was guilty of similar tactics there was no chorus of disdainful cries from the gallery. This, too, was very obvious to Capt. Pritchett.

Maryland and Duke appear to be the outstanding candidates for the privilege of staging next season's show, and the Old Liners' excellent facilities for handling the crowd, coupled with the fact that they have never sponsored any conference tournament, is an important factor in their favor. It has been suggested that Washington and Lee, which can put on the show, might be the ideal spot, inasmuch as the Generals don't go in for the sport themselves.

Two Contests Tonight In Center Court League

Tonight's games in the Community Center Girls' Basketball League pit Jewish Community Center against Mount Vernon at 7:30 o'clock and United Typewriter against Agriculture at 9:3. 0 Both contests will be played in the Central High gymnasium.

Hillsdale Club to Meet.

The Hillsdale A. C. colored baseball club will open preparations for the coming season, tonight at 7:00 in the Garnett-Patterson Junior High School gymnasium. "Bish" Hart, former Howard University football captain and Philadelphia Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, will put the squad through an indoor workout. Candidates for the team are asked to report.

Heurich Trims Bridgeton by 31 to 24

By George Considine.

AVENGING a defeat handed them last month, the Heurich Pros whipped the Bridgeton (N. J.) Bears, 31 to 24, in the feature game of Chris Heurich's weekly basketball party in the brewery gymnasium yesterday.

The game was conceded to be the most entertaining of the professional series. It may not have been the most prolific display of basketball but it was marked by humorous situations that would have done justice to a modern wrestling match.

Time and again peals of laughter rolled from the gallery as Chubby Welsh, a roly-poly Jerseyite, exhibited overenthusiasm in guarding Whitey Wilson, the elongated brewer, who captured individual scoring honors with 13 points. Unable to guard Wilson in the conventional manner because of the vast difference in size, Welsh would embrace his man.

Off to Fine Start.

The Pros were off like a house afire to take the lead by virtue of Wilson's brilliance. The Bears, however, hung dangerously close behind throughout the first quarter, which ended with the locals ahead by an 8-to-6 count. Little Albie Weiner sparkled for the visitors.

As they went into the second period, the Brewers began functioning as a man and the points piled up to mountainous proportions to allow the hosts to assume an advantage of 24 to 14 at half-time.

Bridgeton launched a desperate attack after the intermission, but to no avail. Many times the Bears would weave in nicely, get perfectly poised for a shot, only to see the ball catch the rim and go awry. They deserved better breaks.

Turned Into Rout.

Meantime, the Heurichs were sinking snowbirds and pots with beautiful regularity. Zahn, Bennie and Wilson showed to advantage when the going was roughest. It was in the dying moments of the game that this triumvirate turned the contest into something of a rout.

In what proved by far to be the best game of the day, Resettlement upset Delaware & Hudson by the squeamish score of 26 to 25 to win second place in the second half of the Heurich Cup championships. The same teams are to meet again next Sunday to decide second-place honors for both first and second halves.

The Senate Beermen trounced Fort Washington, 42 to 28, in the first game of the afternoon.

Heurich Pros	G	FG	P	Bridgeton.	G	FG	P
Wilson, lf..	5	3	13	Luderman, lf.	3	2	8
Russell, rf..	1	0	2	Sluth, rf.....	0	0	0
Yowell, c...	1	1	3	Weiner, lg....	2	4	8
Ingraham, c.	1	0	2	Moore, c.....	1	3	5
Zahn, lg....	1	3	5	Danowitz, rg.	1	1	3
Bennie, rg...	3	0	6	Welsh, rg.....	0	0	0
Totals....	12	7	31	Totals.....	7	10	24

Referee—Enright.

Mt. Rainier Grays Beat Laurel A. C., 52 to 34

Tri-County League Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington Cardinals	8	1	.889
Ellicott City Hoplites	6	2	.750
Mt. Rainier Grays	3	2	.600
Kenilworth A. C.	2	2	.500
Laurel A. C.	7	7	.222
Finance (Ft. Meade)	0	7	.000

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Laurel, Md., March 1.—The Mount Rainier Grays trounced the Laurel A. C., 52 to 34, here today to take third place in the Tri-County League. The Washington Cardinals, league leaders, have a chance of clinching the second half title Friday night when they meet the Kenilworth A. C.

The Mount Rainier Grays and Ellicott City Hoplites will meet Tuesday night, a victory for one eliminating the other from a chance for the second half title. If Kenilworth beats the Cards Friday the Hoplites, Grays and Kenilworth will still have chances of tying the leaders.

Montgomery Fives In Final Contest

Wind-up clashes for the Montgomery County high schools are scheduled this week, with the final of the Rockville sportsmanship tournament on Friday officially closing the season for all schools. With last week's battle between Poolesville and Damascus closing the intra-county program, Bethesda again was the unofficial champion.

Sherwood will stake its undefeated inter-county record against the State capital five at Annapolis today, seeking its seventh straight victory outside the county. Poolesville will wind up an abbreviated season tomorrow, entertaining Briarley Prep, while Rockville will attempt to stop the victorious march of the St. John's Prep quintet at Rockville.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bethesda	4	0	Sherwood	3	4
Blair	4	2	Damascus	2	7
Montgomery	3	3	Poolesville	1	3
Gaithersburg	4	4			

Only Three Nats Have Not Signed

Continued from Page 17.

would be all right, that he would confer with Myer tomorrow, but the little second baseman, who led all the league's hitters last year, insisted that he will not back down from his salary demands.

"I won't choke up when I talk to Griff tomorrow," he told newspaper men.

$10,000 Last Year.

Myer, who received a salary of $10,000 last year, was offered a $2,500 raise in the contract mailed him by Griffith early in January. In reply, Myer suggested that he ought to be paid $20,000, but that figure was advanced only as a bargaining point, it is believed.

A compromise settlement between Myer and Griffith is expected tomorrow. Griffith, acknowledging Myer's sensational season in 1935, has said that the Nats' captain will be the highest-paid player on the team.

In a second interview later in the night, Griffith declared that Myer would be the highest-paid player ever to perform with the Washington club with the exception of Walter Johnson.

Stone, according to reports, is balking strenuously at a slight salary cut and is maintaining a strict silence at his Tennessee home. He is not due to report here until Wednesday, however, and will not fall under Griffith's official wrath until that time if he is still unsigned.

Manager Bucky Harris relented today and ordered no Sabbath practice for his rapidly growing squad which now numbers 30 players. But the irrepressible Newsom, tager to whip his pitching arm into condition, nevertheless journeyed to the park in company with Catcher Cliff Bolton and donned a uniform for an hour's workout.

The lad who is receiving the heaviest attention of Harris and Griffith at the Nats' camp is Outfielder Dee Miles, who they hope, will be the Nats' regular right fielder when the firing begins in the pennant race on April 13.

With Hill in left field and Powell in center, Harris finds a left-handed hitter necessary in right field to balance the club's attack, and he is eager to improve on Johnny Stone, who, with Miles, represents the only two southpaw sluggers among the Nats' outfielders.

Congress Heights Five Leads Center League

Congress Heights, with eight victories and three losses, is still leading in Section A of the Southeast Community Center Basketball League, with the Trojans and Eagles right on its heels.

Games This Week.

Tonight—7:15, Northeast Business Men vs. Epworth; 9:15, Ramblers vs. Congress Heights. Tuesday—7:15, Sigma Mu Sigma vs. Marvins; 8:15, Epworth vs. Eighth Street Business Men; 9:15, Eagles vs. Navy Yard. Wednesday—7:15, Shamrocks vs. Eckington (Community Center League game); 8:15, Anacostia vs. opponent to be named; 9:15, Trojans vs. Congress Heights. Th

Rinaldi Tailors Down Y.M.C.A. Quintet, 24-22

Baltimore, Md., March 1.—The Rinaldi Tailors defeated the Y. M. H. A. quintet here today, 24 to 22. Rinaldi led at the half, 14 to 10.

Y. M. H. A. came back strong in the second half, scoring 12 points to Rinaldi's 10, which were not quite enough to tie.

Y. M. H. A.	G	FG	P	Rinaldi.	G	FG	P
Feldman	2	0	4	Lucas	3	0	6
Friedman	0	1	1	Lieb	0	1	1
Schwartzman	3	1	7	Kiesel	0	1	1
Miller	1	0	2	Tipton	1	0	2
Kramer	2	0	4	Hook	1	0	2
Reamer	1	0	2	Keyser	0	0	0
Rosenberg	1	0	2				
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	11	2	24

Fair Grounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Mullet 108
2 Mathieson 112
3 Dixie Fox 107
4 Lanquo 116
5 Harem Queen 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for maiden 3-year-olds.
1 Wild Count 113
2 Reillim 112
3 Aunt Phemie 108
4 Imperial Play 108
5 Worthabet 108
6 Spanish Art 113
7 Irene Geary 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Good Aim 115
2 *Mintdrift 110
3 *Cotton Time 105
4 *Everybody 110
5 *Macks Pal 105
6 Alice Byrd 110
7 Pedal Reserve 115
8 Veritas 110
9 *Spark's Rose 105

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Immutable 107
2 Big Charley 112
3 *Jim McCon'll 109
4 Dee Tees 109
5 Airdale 112
6 Windsome 109
7 *Game Annie 102
8 *The Nile 104

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Sweet Gal 109
2 Odd Blaze 114
3 Wild Daughter 107
4 *Arctic Star 109
5 Peggy's Peggy 109
6 Edzar Boy 114
7 Black Pool 106
8 *Run On 107
9 Hey Flirt 114

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; the Poplarville; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Stoolpigeon 115
2 *Lady Lamarie 108
3 Mt. Wash'gton 112
4 *Eddy Lee 107
5 *Seven Up 116
6 Bea M 107
7 *Shoteuf 107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 St. Omer 109
2 *Goron 97
3 Cresta Run 109
4 Cloido 109
5 *Olovinis 99
6 Foxland Hall 112
7 *Sam Alexander 107
8 Daddy Bill 109
9 *Corvine 99

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Redwick 115
2 *Premeditate 105
3 *Joiyon 110
4 *Ease In 110
5 *Wise Carmen 105
6 Little Henry 115
7 Penmar 115
8 Seth Polante 115
9 *Chianti 110

DIED.

BARBAGALLO, SALVATORE. On Friday, February 28, 1936, at his residence, 615 8th st. ne., SALVATORE BARBAGALLO, beloved husband of Josephine Barbagallo and father of Andrew and Anthony Barbagallo. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Rosary Church, Third and F streets northwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

BIGELOW, JOHN. On Saturday, February 29, 1936, at his home 1836 Jefferson pl. nw., JOHN BIGELOW, Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Army (retired), husband of Mary Braxton Dallam Bigelow. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. (New York, Boston, Baltimore Md., and Richmond, Va., papers, please copy.)

BROWN, WILLIAM EDWARD. On Saturday, February 29, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM EDWARD BROWN, beloved husband of Caroline M. Brown and father of Robert M., Clara May and Carolyn Brown and son of Mrs. Ida Brown and brother of Edward Paul Brown and Mrs. Lillian Brown Caskey. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CHISHOLM, DANIEL VIRGIL. On Friday, February 28, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, DANIEL VIRGIL CHISHOLM, beloved husband of Joanna Chisholm. Services at his late residence, 2125 15th st. nw., on Monday, March 2, at 1 p. m., followed by interment, with full military honors, in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CHISHOLM, CAPT. DANIEL V. Federal City Lodge, No. 20, I. O. O. F. The death of Past Grand DANIEL V. CHISHOLM is announced. Funeral services will be conducted by the lodge at his late residence, 2125 15th st. nw., on Monday, March 2, 1936, at 1 p. m.

GEORGE G. WILSON, Secretary.

COCKRILL, ANNIE ALVERTA. Suddenly on Thursday, February 27, 1936, at her residence, 1855 4th st. sw., ANNIE ALVERTA COCKRILL, aged 62 years, beloved wife of Everett Cockrill. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery Baltimore, Md. papers please copy. Arrangements by P. A. Talbert.

COLLIER, LESLIE J. On Saturday, February 29 1936, LESLIE J. COLLIER beloved husband of Mary A. Collier and father of Rita C. and James L. Collier. Funeral services at his late residence, 800 North Highlands st., Clarendon, Va. Notice of time later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

COUNSELMAN, WILLIAM G. On Saturday, February 29, 1936, at his home, 6827 Wisconsin avenue Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM G. COUNSELMAN, beloved husband of Dora Mace Counselman. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, March 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

DONDALSON, HAARSH REPPERT. On Saturday, February 29, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Grace D. Elgen, 2022 Kilsyth rd. nw., HAARSH REPPERT DONDALSON, widow of Martin L. Dondalson. She is survived by one daughter, Grace D. Elgen; one son, Thomas A. Dondalson; one sister, Mrs. William H. McGee, of Baltimore, Md., and one niece, Mrs. William H. Luckett, of Washington. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Monday, March 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DUNCAN, MARY E. On Friday, February 28, 1936, at Providence Hospital, MARY E. DUNCAN, beloved wife of the late Thomas Duncan and mother of Mrs. Mary Duncan Hall. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 2, at 11 a. m.

MANKIN, KATHERINE V. On Friday, February 28, 1936, at her residence, 5705 Colorado avenue northwest, KATHERINE V. MANKIN, beloved wife of the late Harry D. Mankin, and devoted mother of Mrs. L. G. Bouscaren, and Mrs. Mabel Pirat Bancredit Corporation vs. Selinger et al. Attys., Brandenburg, Denit, Jackson—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Banks vs. Banks. Attys., Smith—Block.

Haskin Bros. & Co. vs. Morgenthau, Jr.; rule.

Shacklette vs. Shacklette. Attys., Mercier—Patterson.

U. S. vs. Imbrie. Attys., Garnett, Heiln—Sullivan, Garrity.

Cork Finance Co. vs. D'Elia & Marks, Inc.; rule.

In re D'Elia & Marks; bankruptcy (under sec. 77b).

DAILY ASSIGNMENT.

Law Cases.

853. Bait vs. H. L. Rust Co. et al. Attys., R. F. Barnard, B. B. Libby—Leckie & Sherier; R. W. Burton, W. H. Weigering.

729. Hoffman vs. People's Rapid Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Jr., E. M. Gridley—H. J. Quinn.

820. Woodburn vs. D. C. Attys., G. C. Gertman—Chester Gray, Elwood Seal.

Brotherhood of R. R. Craft vs. National Mediation Board. Attys., J. L. Smith, J. O. C. Roberts—Leo F. Tierney.

824. Spilman vs. Hecht Co. Attys., J. F. Hagan, J. U. Gardiner—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

829. Tyler vs. Carroll. Attys., D. Branson, N. A. Dobbins—Fred C. Leonhower, Benjamin Friedson.

830. Fillah vs. Sheahin. Attys., R. L. Wellford, Jr., P. H. Marshall—Welch, Daily & Welch.

837. Fleming vs. Lee D. Butler, Inc. Attys., E. A. Chase—Lambert & Hart.

847. Sweetney vs. Kolker. Attys., A. W. Scott, E. G. Hubert—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.

858. Hara vs. Gladman. Attys., H. P. Leeman—Max Miller.

860. Turner vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—E. L. Jones.

863. Marosy vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. W. Gum—E. L. Jones.

866. Burton, Jr. vs. Jackson. Attys., J. W. Gum—Hiland, Murphy & Martin.

869. Dixon, admx. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. J. [illegible], H. P. Leeman—E. L. Jones.

870. Falbush vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. F. Smith—E. L. Jones.

872. Caplan vs. Glass, etc. Attys., L. M. Shapiro—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

875. Thompson vs. Golladay et al. Attys., W. G. Gardiner, I. I. Bolotin—L. M. Desh.

876. Jackson vs. D. C. Attys., J. R. Quijano, D. K. Offutt—Corpn. Counsel.

877. Boney vs. Cusack. Attys., Franklin, Yasmer—Colladay, McCrarhy, Colladay & Wallece.

880. Smoot vs. Wilkerson. Attys., W. H. Laborfish—Kris & Dickey.

861. Green vs. W. B. & A. R. R. Co. Attys., Ida T. Fox—Littlepage & Littlepage.

882. Lumsden, admr. vs. Hudson Supply & Equip. Co. Attys., N. E. Sill—Welch, Daily & Welch.

527. Robinson vs. Dist. Nat'l Bank. Attys., Simon, Hirshman—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

680. Simmons vs. Freer. Attys., Raymond Hudson, Minor Hudeon—Wilkes Artis.

610. Gengla vs. Kengla. Attys., Sefton Darr—H. I. Quinn.

652. Day vs. Wellington, admx. Attys., Ricketts, May & Irelan—H. I. Quinn.

754. Powell vs. Alexander. Attys., Herman Miller—H. P. Ganss.

EQUITY CALENDAR.

Same as Tuesday.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Justice Luhring; Hamilton, Clerk.

D. C., U. S. vs. Lee Yen; hearing resumed; finding for petitioner. Atty., James A. O'Shea.

D. C., U. S. vs. Lee Hong Dong; hearing resumed; finding for petitioner. Atty., James A. O'Shea.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

Justice Bailey; Belew, Clerk.

Charles H. Bates vs. Munsey Trust Co.; hearing resumed, argued and briefs to be submitted. Attys., Hoeling, Ogilby & Mercer—R. H. Yeatman, Lambert & Hart.

Mary E. Darr vs. Ruth M. Shaffer; hearing begun and continued to Monday, 1:30 p. m. Attys., Darr & Darr—George C. Gertman.

EQUITY COURT THREE.

Chief Justice Wheat; Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Pauline Helvestine vs. Roy Helvestine; hearing resumed; continued to Monday. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Alfred M. Schwartz.

Bankruptcy re Dulin & Martin Co.; order referred to Fred J. Eden as special master with instructions.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Proctor; Goff, Clerk.

Standard Refrigerator Co., Inc. vs. Robert Mudrick; motion for new trial overruled, judgment against plaintiff for costs. Attys., R. D. Daniels—Milton Strasburger.

George Hood vs. Robert H. Beatty, etc.; trial resumed, verdict for plaintiff for $10,000. Attys., Dorsey K. Offutt—J. McQuade.

Myrtle Richardson vs. Fred H. Reimers, et al.; judgment on verdict against defendants for $6.500 and costs.

John H. McHale, administrator, vs. Carroll Smith; Judgment on verdict against defendant for $18.000 and costs.

Max Marshak vs. Charles H. Hill; jury sworn, respited until Monday. Attys., Harry Friedman—Al Philip Kane.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Cox; Lemon, Clerk.

Charles R. Guthrie vs. District of Columbia; trial resumed, jury respited until Monday. Attys., Joseph C. Turco—T. G. Walsh.

Robert C. Baldwin vs. Roemer C. Kiess; motion new trial overruled; judgment on verdict against defendant for $9,427.20, appeal noted. Attys., Charles H. Watson—J. L. Townsend.

William A. Stranch vs. Luther A. Swartzell; petition expend funds for estimates granted.

Paul Lester vs. Economy Cleaning Co.; motion new trial filed.

Laura L. Avery vs. S. Kann Sons Co.; motion new trial filed.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Gordon; Watts, Clerk.

Ambrosi, admx., vs. Boyd; trial resumed; non suit taken vs. deft., judgt vs. ptf. for costs. Attys., Jack Politz, J. K. Keane; Welch, Daily & Welch, W. B. Philip.

Shella Kittel, etc., vs. Thos. B. Shoemaker, et al.; jury sworn, respited until Monday. Attys., A. D. Smith; Swinzie & Swinzie, H. L. Quinn.

Florence E. Hall vs. Aetna Life Ins. Co.; motion new trial, etc., argued and sumitted. Attys., W. G. Gardiner, Jas. M. Barnes; Chas. W. Auth, L. J. Ganse.

Law Suits.

Norman R. Hamilton, recr., vs. David Rifkind et al.; note $1,300. Attys., Brice Clagett, Chas. E. Wainright.

Norman R. Hamilton, recr. vs. S. G. Loeffler, note. $18,700. Attys., same.

Carter B. Keene, recr., vs. James T. Wolfe, et al., note, $2,250. Attys., J. Bruce Kremer, George B. Springston, H. M. Bingham, H. Donald Kistler.

John F. Moran, recr., vs. Dr. Bertram S. Taylor, note, $1,128.57. Attys. same.

Harry Welsberg vs. Independent Taxi Owners Ass'n, Inc., et al. Damages, $10.000. Attys., James F. Reilly.

Robt. G. Dawn vs. Bernard P. Johnson. Damages, $30.000. Attys., Edwin C. Dutton, Hallock P. Long.

U. S. ex rel Edw. F. Mannelly, etc., vs. J. R. McCarl, Comptroller Gen. of U. S., et al. Mandamus. Attys., H. S. Ward.

Fannie Miller vs. I. T. O. A. Inc., et al. Damages, $10.000. Attys., Shapiro—Collings.

Lester Wood, Maurice Friedman Bernard M. Chernoff.

Norman R. Hamilton, recr., vs. the Marjorie Webster Schools, Inc., et al. Notes, $12,020.74. Attys., Brice Clagett, Chas. E. Wainright.

Helen F. Taylor vs. Walsh Motor Co., Inc., et al. Damages, $25,000. Attys., Kenyon & Macfarland George Emerson, Harry A. Grant.

Equity Suits.

Mildred Strother vs. James P. Strother; maintenance. Atty., James H. Hanley.

Julia S. E. Marshall vs. Aloysius R. Marshall; absolute divorce. Atty., Robert C. Handwerk.

G. Evelyn Jackson vs. R. Henry Jackson; absolute divorce. Attys., P. W. Thomas, T. W. Parks.

Naomi S. Burger vs. Richard L. Burger; absolute divorce. Atty. William A. Coombe.

Marion E. Long vs. Howard University; sub. trustee. Atty., Harry J. Kane, jr.

Sarah Ellen Kelley vs. Donald G. Kelley; absolute divorce. Atty., Leo F. Harlow.

Charles E. Simpkins vs. Nellie M. Simpkins; absolute divorce. Atty., Harry Saidman.

Ruby Fannin, etc., vs. Morris L. Dreeben, et al., judgment creditor's bill. Attys., M. J. Lane, Joseph D. Malloy.

Laura V. Immich vs. Charles A. Immich; absolute divorce. Atty., F. W. Taylor.

John F. Moran, receiver, vs. H. Shapiro; recover trust fund, etc. Attys., J. Bruce Kremer, George B. Springston, H. M. Bingham, H. Donald Kistler.

John F. Moran, receiver, vs. Myrta A. Reynolds; recover trust fund. Attys., same.

John F. Moran, receiver, vs. George Tomlinson; recover trust fund. Attys., same.

John F. Moran, receiver, vs. Kaplan & Crawford Inc.; recover trust fund, etc. Attys., same.

John F. Moran, receiver, vs. Margaret McKenna, et al.; recover trust fund, etc. Attys., same.

John F. Moran, receiver, vs. William S. Johnson; recover trust fund, etc. Attys., same.

John F. Moran, receiver, vs. Sarah Eichberg; recover trust fund, etc. Attys., same.

John F. Moran, receiver, vs. Zdzislaw Klimpel; recover trust fund, etc. Attys., same.

John F. Moran, receiver, vs. Annie Rice; recover trust fund, etc. Attys., same.

Reed Reutlinger vs. Margaret G. Reutlinger; annulment. Atty., Henry L. Ryan, jr.

Interstate Rico Railway, Light & Power Co. vs. Harold L. Ickes, etc., et al.; injunction. Atty., Spencer Gordon.

John F. Moran, receiver, vs. S. M. Chemical Co., Inc.; recover trust fund, etc. Attys., Bruce Kremer, et al.

John F. Moran, receiver, vs. Mamie Rouse; recover trust fund, etc.; Attys., same.

John F. Moran, receiver, vs. Isaac Oakley; recover trust fund, etc. Attys., same.

J. Howard Milhollen et al. vs. Sadie H. Wilson et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Francis C. Stetson.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

Lemuel S. Barnes vs. Katherine L. Johannessen et al.; judgment M. Ct., $641. Atty., Simon Hirshman.

Maurice M. Grudzki, Roger O'Donnell, Gilbert Torshensky vs. Phillip Berman et al.; judgment M. Ct., $120. Atty., Benjamin L. Tepper, Harry Saidman.

MECHANIC'S LIENS.

Ernest C. Person vs. Mrs. Edward Dean; lot 800, square 2588, 1669 Col. rd. nw., $61.25.

A. N. Ascost et al. vs. Model Home Construction Co.; lots 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, square 2294, $552.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Chief Justice Wheat, Presiding.

Estate of Christiana W. Adlung; will filed dated July 6, 1929.

Estate of Mary J. Maxruder; will filed, dated March 19, 1926.

Estate of NeNie Atkinson; will filed dated March 4, 1935; testamentary paper filed dated November 26, 1935.

Estate of Charles Clinton Smithson; will filed, dated December 10, 1934.

Estate of Charles Bell; will filed, dated December 5, 1935.

Re Webster Stewart et al.; Arthur Stewart appointed guardian estate; bond, $1,500. Atty., Rowland Edwards.

Estate of Eliaz C. Woodall; letters testamentary granted George H. Calvert, jr.; bond, $1,500. Atty., G. H. Calvert, jr.

Estate of Philip A. Lee; testamentary papers relected; letters administration granted Preston H. Harris; bond, $700. Atty., P. H. Harris.

Estate of Harriet C. Leonard; letters administration granted Helen P. Leonard; special bond, $500. Atty., J. Sid Stricker.

Estate of Louis A. Bilek; letters administration granted Catherine M. Bilek; special bond, $1,000. Atty., H. P. Leeman.

Estate of Frank Bruffy; letters testamentary granted Bettie L. Bruffy; bond, $500. Atty., C. A. Marshall.

Estate of Rosemary L. McNamara; letters administration granted Emily C. Maddox; bond, $3,000. Atty., G. A. Maddox.

Estate of Edw. D. Myers; letters testamentary granted Maude K. Myers; bond, $1,000. Atty., A. C. Keefer.

Estate Mabel J. Hufty; letters testamentary granted Richard E. Welford; bond, $4,000. Atty., R. E. Welford.

Estate of Mabel Shaffer; letters testamentary granted Iola G. Shaffer; bond, $1,500. Atty., J. B. Flynn.

Estate of Hicklin Yates; letters testamentary granted Hazel P. Yates; special bond, $500. Atty., B. G. Gesslin.

Estate of Jean C. Baxter; letter administration c. t. a. granted Union Trust Co. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate of Anna D. Howard; order dismissing caveat. Atty., S. W. Demmler.

Estate of Thomas J. Spillane; sale securities ordered. Atty., S. Hirshman.

Estate of Oscar W. Slone; order for distribution. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas.

Re Mary Bauer et al.; Anna McGrail Bauer appointed guardian of estate; bond, $500. Attys., Hoage & Wright.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Calendar for Monday, March 2, 1936.

Call of the March calendar.

Rule to show cause.

Plaintiff to show cause on Monday March 2, 1936, why case should not be dismissed: M-380, Watkins Cottrell Co.

Law calendar for the day: 43215, John K M Barry; 43217, British American Tobacco Co., Ltd.

Trial calendar for the day: K-494, George Sydney Binckley, Tracy Chatfield Becker and D. F. Wolhaupter; 42482, John Amicon; 43023, John Conboy.

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., February 24, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on MARCH 9, 1936, at 9:30 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 2614, Barney Lewis, T/A Ambassador Beer and Liquor Shop, Retailer's A, 2465 18th St. N.W.; 3343, Johanna M. Maiolatesi, Retailer's A, 901 Mass Ave. N.E.; 3344, Nicholas Capetan, T/A District Delicatessen, Retailer's B, 1001 L St. N.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. fe24.mr2

Legal Notices

JAMES A. DAVIS and JOHN K. CUNNINGHAM, Attorneys. Washington Loan & Trust Building.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Marie Madre McNeal, 1915 Fourteenth street northwest, plaintiff, vs. Clarence McNeal, 649 Hancock street, Detroit, Mich., defendant. No. 60358. Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of absolute divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant, upon the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 21st day of February, 1936, ordered that the defendant, Clarence McNeal, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk. fe24-mh2.9

Proposals

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Purchasing Agent, Department of Highways, State Office Building, Richmond, Va., at 10:30 a. m., MARCH 5, 1936 on the following piece of equipment: 20 H. P. American 3 drum hoist and vertical boiler, serial No. 20057. Located at the Fulton Warehouse, Equipment Division, Richmond, Va., and can be inspected between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. any week day except Saturday. Bids must be submitted on this equipment as is, where is. Certified check for full amount of bid will be required of the successful bidder before authority is given to remove this equipment. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. G. T. LEMMON Purchasing Agent 2.3.4

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, National Park Service, Washington, D. C., February 17, 1936.—Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Assistant Director, Branch of Operations, National Park Service, Room 4139, Interior Department Building, Washington, D. C. until 2:00 p. m., MARCH 30, 1936, and then opened preparatory to awarding a contract for providing, establishing, maintaining, and operating in the Shenandoah National Park, Virginia, lodges camps, stores, gasoline filling stations, and other public services, conveniences and accommodations for said park, including intrapark transportation in accordance with the invitation for bids and plans and specifications, copies of which may be secured at the above office. 2.9.16

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

AUTO SERVICE.

WHY NOT—
COAST-IN, INC.
FOR
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160. DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50

DOOR CHECKS

DOOR CHECKS REPAIRED
Refilled and Adjusted
Furnace Repairs
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. NW.
National 4870.

LEATHER GOODS.

Saddlery—Harness—Trunks—Luggage
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. NW. NA. 4242.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

Painting in all branches, paperhanging, quality work; satisfaction guaranteed. M. L. WEISS CO. 3027 Georgia Ave. N.W. COlumbia 6725

PAPERHANGING—ROOMS, $5 UP. Satisfaction Guaranteed. John N. Tolson. District 7569.

$4 Papering, Painting, Scraping. Free est. Prompt service. DEs. 1841. $8 Bedroom. Houses Painted, Living Room.

PAINTING Papering roofing, general repairing; moderate rates. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7106.

ROOFING

ROOFING, slag, waterproofing. Reroofing a specialty. Free est. Day-night. ME 4604

ROOFING, asbestos, asphalt and tin. Gutters and spouts. "JOHNS MANVILLE" Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO., 3313 14th st. nw. CO. 4551.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

BAR PIN—Diamond and platinum, lost Sunday between Mayflower Hotel and Alexandria. Reward. Return to Lost and Found Dept. of Mayflower Hotel.

BROOCH, large, square; diamonds and saphires; in platinum; safety clasp; about Feb. 8. Reward. Metropolitan 3209.

LADY'S black silk belt, black and white steel and enamel buckle, near Palais Royal Sunday morning. Return to Enochs, Room 7119 Labor Dept.

RING—Three-diamond white gold dinner; ladies' room, Fox Theater, Sunday night. Phone DEcatur 0521-W. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, "Hamilton," yellow gold oblong on link bracelet. Lost Thursday; reward. Adams 8346-M.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton, yellow gold, in Shoreham Hotel or vicinity; initials on back, K. N. Reward, $20. Call Mr. R. T. Norman, CLev. 6995.

Personals 3

ALTERATIONS; men's gym pants made; shirts turned. 802 F nw., 9-6. DI. 2979.

Enterprise Roofing Co. Pot. 0200
Roofing and Siding. 2125 R. I. Ave. NE.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest
Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective in a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

SPRING COATS, SUITS, ENSEMBLES—Original models, made to individual measure, of important woolens, by Washington's wholesale manufacturer; and priced to you at wholesale. NEW SYSTEM CLOAK CO., 1410 H st. nw., 4th floor Maryland Bldg. Phone NA. 1775.

VIRGINIA WARD. Come to 1912 N st. nw.; to your advantage.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75

Entertainment 7

IRISH OLD-TIMER, Hill Billy, and modern string music orchestras provided. Call Adams 7996.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents

CASHIER—Experienced, neat and attractive; age 22-28; must have good references. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

GIRL for general housework. Good home. Salary, $10. Lincoln 6057.

GIRL (colored) for light housework. Apply 1011 K st. ne.

GIRLS AND LADIES (4) to work with manager distributing food necessities, small towns; $16 salary for first 2 weeks; $10 18th st. nw., 2-4 p. m., only daily.

LADIES willing to start at reasonable figure assisting spring sales campaign. Dignified work offering advancement. Apply mornings, 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LADIES—You don't have to look for work. Make your living selling hosiery, underwear, dresses to friends and neighbors; excellent commission. No cash needed. Box M378, Post.

REFINED INTELLIGENT LADY, wishing to establish a business of her own, has an opportunity to represent an old-established firm manufacturing quality made-to-measure knitted suits and dresses in Washington and vicinity. Room 603, 907 15th st. nw.

SALESWOMEN — For our coat, suit, dress and millinery departments; only those with specialty store experience need apply. Erlebacher, Inc., 1210 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Two; experienced. 1818 18th st. nw. The Showboat. 2477

WAITRESS — Thoroughly experienced in giving good service; must be of good appearance; age 25 to 30. Apply by letter giving details. Box 61, Washington Post.

WOMAN (colored) for light housework; must be good laundress; $20 month. Apply 1515 R st. nw.

Classified Advertising Solicitor.

Unmarried young lady, under 30 years of age; must be well educated, an interesting conversationalist and a quick thinker. The position offers a straight salary and excellent opportunity to the one qualifying. Write Box 203, Washington Post. Interviews by appointment only.

WAITRESSES
18-25 yrs. Must be experienced, neat and attractive. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S BEST STORES
Has Openings for
EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
in ready-to-wear, hats and sportswear. If you are a clever, capable saleswoman you will be interested in one of these positions. State qualifications and age. Address Box 57, The Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER—Neat, Washingtonian. Investment Bldg. Barber Shop, 15th and K nw.

BARBER—Steady work; first class. 716 H st. ne.

BOOKKEEPER—Local electrical appliance house desires bookkeeper; 24-30 years of age; permanent position. See Miss Dodge, Boyds, 1333 F st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer, experienced only; excellent opportunity; starting salary $100 month. See Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw

BOOTBLACK. Plaza Hotel Barber Shop, 329 1st st. ne.

BOOTBLACKS—Three; good pay and tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

COOKS—Bus boys; white, colored. Commercial Employment Agency, 702 9th st., third floor.

GENTLEMEN, of neat appearance, with pleasing personality, for order department. Ask for Mr. Snyder, Room 302. 1317 F st. nw.

MAN, to assist manager of large Ohio corporation. Permanent; good earnings. Apply ready for work, 8:30 a. m. Mr. Taylor, 1726 Penna. ave. nw.

MEN (2) ambitious, over 21. Good starting pay. Exceptional opportunity for advancement. Apply mornings, 9-12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN—(2) married, for responsible position with established life insurance co.; past record must bear rigid investigation; apply Rm. 200, 917 15th st. nw., 8:30 a. m., Monday.

MEN (6) who are not afraid to work and who want advancement; distribution work; salary to start. Apply Room 709, 810 18th st. nw., 2-4 p. m. only.

RADIO TECHNICIAN with car. State age, experience, salary and references. Box 183, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Wanted: Kosod-Dubb are preparing a new and unusual sales campaign on electrical refrigeration. We are interested in six serious-minded hard-working men, and it offers a permanent connection and real chance for advancement. See Mr Herrlich, 9:30 to 12 Monday a. m., 1731 14th st. nw.

SHOEMAKER—Experienced; also shop for rent or sale. 3340 M st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, 25 years; salary $18-$20 weekly; permanent position; chance for advancement. Apply at once. Boyd's, Miss Dodge, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years of age, to work in order department; permanent position; good pay. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

SINCERE MEN of Thought and Action

Within the past few weeks, I have hired several men in Washington and surrounding territory who, today, will tell you they are in the most pleasant work and profitable line of their lives. Maybe you, too, will meet our requirements and find that a connection with us will prove profitable to you.

We are painstakingly careful in the wording of our ads to see that no misleading statements are made—we know men are skeptical today—they have a right to be. We tell you our company is financially sound. Our men are making more than just a good living and we ask you to investigate thoroughly. We tell you our company is growing rapidly—that last year was our best year in business. We have added men and women when other manufacturers were laying them off or reducing their pay. We have reduced no salaries nor laid anyone off for several years, all of which must convince you our mechanical specialties are not the ordinary kind. There must be something unusual about them. This year so far is the best in our history. We are breaking previous months' production records month after month right here in Washington and vicinity. Our products are something new, the need of which is universal and the demand greater than you can possibly imagine until you have seen and investigated them for yourself.

We have nothing to sell you. If you are acceptable, we do not ask you to do anything that other men in Washington are not doing successfully each day, but we do most emphatically state, if you meet our requirements as to character, references, etc., we will give you as good, if not a better, opportunity than you have ever had to make a good, honest, honorable living for yourself and your family, on a compensation plan of bonus plus liberal commission, with no investment of any kind from you. The work is dignified and pleasant, and you will be glad to look your friend in the eye and tell him about it. The pay is exceptionally good.

If you earnestly want a job or an opportunity to better yourself, and are willing to put sincere thought and action into your work, we will be glad to meet you personally. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock sharp—at our Factory Branch Employment Office, 1010 Vermont Ave., Room 208

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

CURB BOYS
18-25 yrs. Must be neat. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

SALESMAN
For outside sales force. Refrigerators, radios, washing machines. Commission paid each Saturday. BAILEY'S, 900 E st. ne.

WATKINS ROUTE MEN.
Ambitious, reliable men wanted immediately to sell Watkins products in Washington and adjoining territories. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right men. Apply 513 K st. nw.

SALESMEN (3)
Married, with cars, wanted by national organization with local sales office in District. Permanent position. Commission and bonus. Men, capable of earning $140 monthly and better. Apply 9-12 mornings, Personnel Manager, 4209 9th st. nw.

SALESMEN.
We have openings for a few clean-cut hard-hitting men who are willing to work to obtain results. We will give you every assistance and, if necessary, train you. These positions are permanent with income above the average. See Mr. Dreyer, 1415 14th st. nw.

SILVERWARE SALESMAN.
One of Washington's leading stores has an opening for a high-type man in its silverware department. State experience and age. Address Box 59, The Washington Post.

YOUNG WHITE MAN
of
GOOD PERSONALITY AND CHARACTER
as floor manager in a high-class store. A permanent position for a man with poise and diplomacy. State age. Address Box 58, The Washington Post.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF TH

The Post Accepts "Lost and Found" Ads Until 11 P.M.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—429 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7670. Special rates all cities, N. Y., Boston, Chi., Fla., St. Louis.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING—SPECIALIZING STORAGE. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STOR. CO., WI. 3010.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CONN. AVE., 1600 blk.—Attractive studio-type 1 rm., priv. entr., semi-priv. bath; $35. NO. 10109, any time after Sat., 6 p. m.

CONN. AVE., 1100 blk.—Artistic, large, 3 rms., kit., bath. Frigid.; accom. 4-6 persons. $87.50. NO. 10109, any time after Sat., 6 p. m.

C ST. NE., 512—Opposite Stanton Park. Two rooms, kitchenette; semi-private bath.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 300. NAtional 8717. S. G. Sell.

FOURTH ST. NE., 816—Attractively furnished apartment; private bath; gas, hot-water heat and elec.; reasonable.

HOBART ST. NW., 1606—Attractively furnished, 2 rooms and bath; Southern exposure; ½ block from transportation and stores; adults; only $45. CO. 5360.

K ST. NW., 936—3 rooms, kitchen and private bath; light and gas furnished.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3924—Attractively furnished, 1 room, kitchen and semiprivate bath, phone, gas, electricity, $40; suitable for employed couple. AD. 2446.

PETWORTH—1 room, kitchen and semi-private bath; nicely furnished; gas and electricity included; $32 per month; convenient to bus and cars. CO. 1125-J.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Studio, 2 rooms; also a 1-room apt.; gas and elec. included.

832 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—4 r. & b., shower; silver, dishes, linens, radio; $60.

6208 WISCONSIN AVE.—Newly decorated 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; in private home; everything furnished.

THE GIBRALTAR, 2305 18TH ST. N.W. Attractively furnished large bedroom and kitchen; Frigidaire; $12.50 week.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. NW.—One room, kitchen and bath apts. Elec., gas, linen, Frigidaire included; $60-$65 monthly. NAtional 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

14TH ST. S.E., 555—3-rm. apt., 2d floor front; garage; close to street cars.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CONN. AVE., 3620—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer, large porch; Frigidaire; newly decorated.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2816—3 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, garage, living-library room; open fireplace; $35. CL. 2020.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1800—Apts. of unusual interest; 1, 2, 3 rooms; fireplaces; delightful view; all front. CL. 2020.

PARK RD. NW., 1445 (The Alton)—2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, bath, $75; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

1901 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, sleeping porch, large entrance hall.....$85.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 0475.

604 F ST. N.W.
Two-room apartment, $25.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 5833.

1416 R ST. N.W.
WALTON APT.
3 rooms, bath, porch.....$45.00
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

2106 PA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
219 23d St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
2222 WASH. CIRCLE NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath hot-water heat; janitor service; $50 a month.
JOSEPH P. SMITH
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

NEAR 13TH AND PARK ROAD N.W.
Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large foyer newly decorated; refrigeration and elec. included. NA. 2626.

1427 CHAPIN ST.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, $65.
H. G. SMITH CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

BROOKLAND.
Couple to share small modern house; large screened porches; 1 block from bus; reasonable. DE. 0395.

APARTMENTS IN N.E. SECTION
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. National 7479.

STANLEY ARMS.
1125 12TH ST. N.W.
Apartment No. 22—One room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1440 R. I. AVE. Apartment 31—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAt. 3440.

THE COLTON.
49 Eye Street N. W.
Large front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current, $55. Resident Manager, ME. 3896.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY.

THE MOULTON
1277 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
One room and bath; reasonable.

THE EVARTS
315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath. $52.50
Apt. 207 open for inspection.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Flats—Rent 49

MORSE ST. NE.—5 rooms, kitchen and bath; thoroughly reconditioned; Arcola heat. Rent, $40. NAt. 2626.

Offices—Rent 50

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE, 7 rooms. 1746 K st. nw. Phone District 4620.

VICINITY OF 15TH AND H STS. N.W.
Two-rm. suite; light airy well-fur., complete with typewriters, desks, etc., also spacious recep. office; phone serv. opt. Rent single or en suite. For further particulars, Call Mr. Pfeiffer, NAtional 2626.

Business Places—Rent 52

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3242 Q St. N.W. 4,000 square feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. Di. 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

3912 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Large store, first commercial zone. Building approx. 30x125 ft.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. N.W. National 5833.

Houses—Furnished 54

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1236—Tastefully furnished 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, modernly equipped with piano, radio, electric refrigeration, etc. For people of discriminating taste desirous of retaining excellent maid; conveniently located. Inspection week days. Call GE. 1688.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1608—8 rooms, 2 baths, porches; completely and tastefully furnished. Built-in heated garage. Convenient to 16th st. bus, and 14th st. cars. Near elementary and high schools. Oil heat, Frigidaire. For unexpired term of lease or longer. Immediate possession. Rent reasonable. Call AD. 8970.

Near 16th and Webster N.W.
Beautifully and completely furnished, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, oil heat, garage, immediate possession. Rent $128.50. NA. 2826.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CLEVELAND PARK, CHEVY CHASE, D. C., and Maryland—Several mod. homes; six rooms, bath; to 8 rooms (4 bedrms.), two baths. CL. 3465. LESLIE D. MEASELL.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

NEAR KENWOOD GOLF CLUB—New detached home, just completed; 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; floored attic; 2 large concrete porches; 1-car garage attached to house. Oil heat, stationary tubs in basement; $125 per month. George R. Linkins, attorney, 1733 De Sales st. District 3522.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
Modern 6-room cottage, good condition, large lot; available immediately. Rent, $60. NAt. 2626.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

3624 T ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, garage, hot-water heat; reasonable.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8878

Wanted-to-Rent 62

APARTMENT—Furnished, 1 or 2 rms., kitchen; se. section; 2208 Nichols ave. se.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

LIST your vacant houses and apts. with me. Tenants waiting. AUSTIN M. COOPER, 1008 I st. nw. NA. 1332.

WANTED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Sale Apartments 63

HOTEL or rooming house possibility. Downtown apartment building; 38 rooms and 8 baths with room for 8 or more additional rooms on full ceiling attic floor. Price and terms right. Box 193, Washington Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

REAL ESTATE LOANS—Will sell with my indorsement $10,000 worth of 6% second trust notes at 5% discount. Indorsement worth over $60,000. Box 189, The Washington Post.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
$5,500—20-foot wide, modern six-room and bath brick in convenient section of Petworth N.W. Hot-water heat, porches, hardwood floors, and garage. Rented to reliable tenant at $660 per year. An excellent investment.
$12,950—Corner business property in downtown northwest. Brick construction, three stores and two apts. Rental, $1,950 per year. Expenses very low. Will finance.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Sale Houses 66

BUNGALOW, N.W. section, $5,750; terms. BUNGALOW, Butterworth pl. nw., $6,500. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CLeve. 1-3-6-4

NEARBY VA.—$4,450.00; $250.00 down, $45.00 mo. 5-r. frame bungalow; open fireplace, h.-w. h; conven. schools, stores and bus fare. MEt. 0720. CL. 0979.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—$4,950.00.
$500.00 down, $45.00 a month, inc. taxes. New 5-room bungalow; h.-w. h.; electric refrigerator. Three blocks from car line. MET. 0729. Res., CLEV. 0979.

$5,500—Good NE. section; 20 ft. colonial brick house; 6 large rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h. and elec. lights; garage, 2d floor arranged in apartments. Frank S. Phillips, DIst. 1411.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
6-room brick homes with garage—thoroughly modern, paved street and alley Price, $7,450; easy terms. Here's a chance to make your rent dollars really do something for you. NAtl. 5833 for appointment to inspect.

$6,500
One-half block off Ga. ave.; just south of Walter Reed Hospital. Bungalow, 5 large rooms; large porches, front and rear; garage. Call SHep. 1936.

$7,950—NEAR 14TH & SPRING RD. An attractive, modern brick home, WEST of 14th St. close to car line, stores, schools, theater and churches. Six splendid rooms, tile bath, inclosed rear porches, front porch, hot-water heat, hardwood flrs., built-in garage. Good cond. Immediate possession. Only $500 cash required.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

AN UNUSUAL HOME.
Delightfully situated on a corner lot; fine neighborhood; Chevy Chase Gardens. Six rooms, bath and lavatory. Oil heat, garage.
Priced to Sell Quickly.
Phone NA. 2040 or evenings phone Mr. Dowd, NO. 6449.

130 REPOSSESSED detached homes, 5 rms., bath to 11 rms., 3 baths. Federal Housing will finance 80% of their appraised value. Taxes, interest, insur. and amortization payment less than rent. Rents and cost of newly const. homes increasing. Last opportunity to buy bargains. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230.

MT. PLEASANT—$7,950.
9 rooms, 2 baths; new-house condition; yards; full basement, maid's room, h.-w. h.; easily converted into 2 or 3 apts. Close to cars, buses and stores. Don't delay. See this today. Easy terms. 1716 Kilbourne pl. nw. (bet. Kenyon and Lamont). WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

BEAUTIFUL STONE HOME IN FOREST HILLS.
Situated on a lot 66x150 feet in one of Washington's finest residential areas. Of pleasing architecture, only 3 years old; 26-inch stone walls, seven rm rooms, two baths, large sunparlor, butler's pantry, fireplace, complete modern equipment; 2-car stone garage. Actual building cost was $26,000, exclusive of the grounds. Now offered at only $16,500. Financing and terms to suit. Inspection arranged at your convenience.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$4,000—BUNGALOW.
6504 2d st. nw., 5 rooms, tile bath, reconditioned. Terms $35 mo. Open. Immediate possession. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO.
715 5th st. nw. ME. 5400.

THE FIRST WASH. POST MODEL HOME OF 1936
Open daily to 9 p. m. 202 Roosevelt st., Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md. 6 beautifully furnished rooms and bath, $8,650. Drive out Wis. ave. to Bethesda Bank, go left on Old Georgetown rd. 1 mile to Roosevelt st., then left 1 sq. to home. Built by J. R. Henderson, presented by Morgan E. Morgan. DI. 2133.

A RARE BARGAIN
$6,950.
Detached modern 7-room home, Rosedale st., Bethesda, Md.; new house condition. Lot 60x125. Don't miss this opportunity.
DOUGLAS E. BULLOCH & CO.,
Duryea Bldg., 1731 L St. N.W. NA. 5339.

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

WILL SACRIFICE
Beautiful Chevy Chase detached home at several thousand dollars under original price. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room with fireplace, dining room, dinette, modern kitchen. Floors in Colonial hardwood. 2-car garage. Phone DIstrict 6950—Sunday and evenings CLeve. 0510.

SILVER SPRING
$6,450
New 5-room Brick Bungalow with slate roof, hot-water heat, tile bath, built-in garage. Close to grammar and high schools, also 150-acre park; 3 blocks to Silver Spring business section. Reasonable terms.
Drive to Silver Spring, turn right on Bonifant Street at Peoples Drug Store and 3 blocks to new homes in Sligo Village.
North Washington Realty Co.
SHepherd 2400

COLORED—Near 13th and Kenyon sts. nw. 8 rooms (2 floors), tile bath, cellar, attic, etc. Low price and terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

CHEVY CHASE—Rock Creek Park Estates and Rollingwood; choice lots available at attractive prices. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Bldg., ME. 3734-CL. 9161.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 choice lots near Military road; city improvements. Call NAtional 2626.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Ideal home sites; beautiful oak trees; lot 60x150; all improvements; $2,500. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Bldg., ME. 3734-CL. 9161.

LYON PARK, VA.—Building lot, size 40x150; residential section; water, gas, electricity available. WAlnut 8955.

NEARBY MD.—Very desirable lots, 57 to 125 ft. front. Improved streets, water, sewer, gas and electricity. Prices $1,250 to $2,550. NAtional 2626.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 feet at $720; electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Spring will be here before you know it! Get ready now! I have lots to meet your requirements at the right prices.
CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all.
Reno Rd. nw.—255 ft. front, between Albemarle and Brandywine sts. Part or all.
Kennedy st. nw.—Over 21,000 sq. ft.
Nicholson st. nw.—50 ft. front. Allison and Arkansas avenues nw.—Excellent business corner.
OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

Sale Suburban 70

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

COST $30,000; quick sale, $17,500; terms; just N. of D. C.; cor. 300x330; high, wooded. 7-r., 2-b., servant's house, etc.; may take small house in trade; call for data; ideal home or for school, institution, etc. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd. Mr. Moran on Va. bargains.

McLEAN, VA.—A real home of 7 rooms. All modern, plenty of fruit and flowers; 2 acres of rich land; $6,750; small cash, balance in one trust monthly.
F. M. FRATT CO., INC.,
934 K st. nw. NA. 9882. After 5, CO. 5284.

PRICE $4,250
Out-of-town owner has listed with me 2-family apt. house containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, with extra storeroom; large grounds. Located in commercial zone. Will yield 18% return on investment. $1,250 cash, purchaser to assume $3,000 first trust. To inspect see M. J. MANNING, 1003 Mt. Vernon Ave., Del Ray, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

BARGAIN!
OXON HILL DISTRICT, MD.—12 miles from White House. 55 ACRES. High rolling ground. Nicely wooded. Many building sites. $2,750.00 with half cash. $2,250.00 all cash.
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15th St. N.W. NA. 3239-3285.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

NEW SPRING BOOKLET describing 107 Md. farm bargains. Lee Counselman & Thos. S. O'Brien, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

10 ACRES, Leesburg Pike, 11 miles D. C., good land, $1,200; 3½ acres adjoining, $650. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wal. 7667, Cle. 8692.

$30 DOWN, $10 mo., 1½ acres clear land on State road, 16 miles Navy Yard. $195. NA. 3753, AT. 5205-J.

VIRGINIA FARMS.
Large list of small farms on improved highways and Rappahannock River. Free catal'g'e. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

200 ACRES
WOODED LAND,
4 MILES D. C.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND.
$17 PER ACRE.
MUST BE ALL CASH.
BOX 177, WASHINGTON POST.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN P. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

GREAT DANES, beautiful black and harlequin; wonderful pets and watch dogs. 1303 Garfield st., Silver Spring. Sh. 2712.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES (30), must be sold at once; all kinds. Property condemned. Rear 2212 G st. nw.

MULES, young pair; 8 large horses. All good workers. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

A. B. C. electric and gas mangle, suitable for large family or small laundry; priced reasonable. 633 Indiana ave.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BATH TUBS, bricks, beams, lintels, elec. saw, lumber, sash, doors, marble slabs, etc. 56 F st. nw. MEt. 6817.

BLANKETS—Part wool, for double bed; closing out $1.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CALCULATORS—Monroe factory rebuilt, special $37.50. United Typewriter & Adding Mach. Co., 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

CELLO—Good solo instrument; powerful melody tone; good for professional. 1910 K st. nw., Apartment 203.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

ELECTRIC refrigeration for stores and cafes; exceptional rebuilt units at very low prices limited time only. If you are interested in commercial refrigeration see us and let us save you money. New equipment at low prices. 2030 14th nw.

ELECTROLUX Gas refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., first-class condition; no reasonable offer refused. 633 Indiana ave.

FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. District 8112.

G. E. 8-lb. model with heavy duty Lovell wringer; sold new for $99.50; now reduced for clearance to $64.50. 1328 New York ave. nw.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

KELVINATOR electric refrigerator in first-class shape, 6 cu. ft.; no reasonable offer refused. 633 Indiana ave.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

LUNCH-ROOM equipment, consisting of 8 tables, 24 chairs, Frigidaire, china, glass, silver, and cooking utensils; new cond. No. 1 Dupont Circle. POtomac 2663.

PIANOS—We have a few used uprights that we're closing out at greatly reduced prices, $15, $20, $22, $25. They're real values at these low prices. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

PIANO—Now for the first time in history you can buy a new small studio upright for only $99.50. (Freight, bench, delivery, tuning and a year's free service bring the price in your home to $116.50.) We've just received a few of this new model. It's not a toy but a well-toned, sturdily-built and well-finished instrument designed to fit tiny apartments, studios, recreation rooms, nurseries, etc., anywhere space is limited, or as a practice piano for beginners. Made by a prominent American manufacturer and fully guaranteed. Play and hear it and you'll agree it's the greatest value you've ever seen. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

PIANO BARGAIN MART of WASHINGTON.
Extraordinary opportunity for securing the best in good upright and grand bargains, as the Kimball factory retail and wholesale headquarters here in Washington is a clearing house for the disposal of pianos for balances due, including instruments of various makes taken from dealers in liquidation of their accounts. Payments as low as $3 and $5 down and $1 and $2 per week, with payment terms entirely free from finance companies' excessive charges. Every piano fully reconditioned.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

PIANO—Smallest size late model baby grand, in very good condition; reduced to $165; just the instrument for very small homes or apartments. Other reconditioned grands, $195, $210, $220 and up; pay $8 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, used as demonstrator for 3 months in our store. Like new, 5-year guarantee on unit. Extra low price, easy terms. McKAIN'S SERVICE, 413 H St. N. E. Open evenings.

SEWING machines, perfect condition, $5 to $17.50. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TEA SETS—Irish Belleek (8 pieces); several Willetts Belleek pieces. Priced reas. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; Underwood, $20. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS, Hoovers, Eurekas, Premiers, rebuilt, $10; others as low as $6.50. One-year guarantee. Room 102, 602 F st. nw. NA. 6085.

WASHERS—Demonstrators and floor samples. All reconditioned and guaranteed. 50% off. E. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1208 H St. N.W.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

WOOD burning in the fireplace lends a cheerful atmosphere to any home. Be sure it's dry! Order now—
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GE. 0621.

Oak, Fireplace Wood, $10 Cd.
Dry; any length; 2-hr. service. NO. 0868.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.

Coal Carried in Free.	1 ton	2 tons
Blue Banner Egg.....	$8.50	$16.00
Pa Hard, Stove or Nut...	13.00	25.00
Pocahontas, Chestnut	9.00	17.00
Pocahontas, Stove	10.00	19.00
Run of Mine, 80% lump..	8.00	15.00
Va. Hard Stove or Egg..	10.50	21.00

Washington Telephone
JACKSON 1880-1881

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS and postage stamps, all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CAN YOU USE CASH? Lenses, cameras, projectors, shotguns, rifles, binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches bought, sold and exchanged.
IZZY'S EXCHANGE, INC.
908 D St. N.W. MEt. 8898.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Mlsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST cash prices, old gold, diamonds, etc. A. Markel, Rm. 211, 918 F st. nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.,
1417 Wisconsin Ave. NW.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. North 3949.
More Cash for Your Car.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 97

— TRUCKS —

CHEVROLETS—'33 Stake, $345; good tires, and a fine motor; '32 Panel, $265; excellent in every detail; and '32 Dual Wheel Stake, $285. Priced right and can be purchased on the easiest terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'32 Sedan, $295. Auburn-Washington Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

AUBURN $295
1932 Sport Sedan; 23,000 miles. Black factory finish without a scratch. Powerful 8-cylinder, 100-h. p. motor is smooth. Practically new tires. Standout value at our price.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

BUICK '32 "87" Sedan. $495
Six wheels, original finish. Priced below market. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

BUICK $199
'31 Phaeton. Beautiful new black paint with red wheels, genuine leather upholstery throughout; trunk rack, top excellent. Just the season for this car. Don't wait, for this Carter Renewed Car, act quickly.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WE. 0181.

BUICK—1931 "50" Sedan, 2 dr. A very fine small car; formerly owned by a local doctor; motor just overhauled in our shop; looks like a new car; excellent rubber and upholstery guaranteed. Priced at $285. Be sure to get our terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. National 7651.

BUICK 2 Demonstrators; 1936 4-door Sedans. Models "61" (6 wheels) and "81." Company owned, absolutely perfect; new-car guarantee. Liberal reductions and terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

BUICK—1934 "57" Sedan. The second size job finished in the original blue duco which is beautiful; exquisitely tailored interior is without a blemish; 5 steel wheels with excellent rubber; car equipped with dual horns, windshield wipers, tail lights, no-draft ventilation. This car thoroughly guaranteed. Liberal allowance on your present car. Submit your own terms on a price of $695. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. National 7651.

BUICK
Roadster—New top—excellent paint—motor A-1. Only $7.00 down, $7.04 per month. Keep Rollin' With Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

BUICK—1933 "56S" Coupe. The smaller job formerly owned by a naval officer who took the best of care of his car and it really shows it. It looks like a new car. The upholstery is clean as a pin; has 6 wire wheels, fender wells, metal tire covers, trunk rack, rumble seat, mechanically it bears out that an engineer owned the car. Submit your own terms. Price reduced to $545. Horner guaranteed. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. National 7651.

CADILLAC $995
1933 five-passenger Sedan. This is surely a beautiful car; the like-new paint is perfect; 6 wire wheels, fine gray Weise cloth upholstery, General Cord tires very good. You will find the motor in excellent condition; "safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC $525
1931 Town Sedan; 12 cylinder, six wire wheels; this car has had splendid care and certainly is in beautiful condition throughout; "safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1932 5-pass. Victoria Coupe; low mileage; original tan finish like new; upholstery covered since new; tires show no wear; motor excellent. This is a chance of a lifetime. Reduced from $745 to $595. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1216 20th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'33 Master Coach, $324. Perfect in every detail. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500. Pontiac dealers.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master Coach. $429. General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—'35 Coach. Driven very little. Looks and runs like new; $395. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'32 D. L. Sedan. Exceptionally clean thruout. Must be seen to be appreciated; $259. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $345
1934 Coach. A car for one who is looking for an exceptional value. Former owner was a school teacher and drove it very little.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET $195
1932 Sport Roadster. Rumble seat. Attractive green finish, leather upholstery, fine free-wheeling motor. Plenty of tire mileage all around.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Coupe, $239. Black with cream wheels. This job has been through our shop and thoroughly reconditioned. All good tires, excellent black finish. Has been winterized, safety tested. Trade and liberal terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach. In far above average condition for this model; good tires; clean inside and out and a motor with plenty of mileage still unused.
MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $325
1932 coupe with rumble seat. Original finish, interior like new, low mileage and perfect motor. Only $25 down; small monthly notes.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET '31 Coach. Beautiful black duco finish with green wheels; seat covers; top excellent; mechanically perfect, and economical to operate. This is a "Square Deal Car." Priced at only $129.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk., opp. Takoma Thea. GE. 9652.

CHEVROLET 1935 Master Sedan, $549. Spotless green finish, Turret top, knee action, no-draft ventilation. A favorite family car; Checked in every detail to guarantee you of perfect motoring. Safety tested and winterized. Easy terms. Your car in trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sedan, finished in black, clean interior; rubber and motor are A-1. See this car at today's low figure, $295. Submit your own terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

CHEVROLET
1929 Fordor Sedan—A-1 condition throughout. Only $7.00 down, $10.56 per month. Keep Rollin' With Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Dark blue body with cream wire wheels, clean interior, rumble seat, good motor and rubber. Easy terms. Liberal allowance on your old car. Priced, $195. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

CHRYSLER $495
1934 "5" Sedan. Model C. A. Fine black paint, good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You simply can not find better value; "safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE 1934 De Luxe Coach, $495. Black finish smartly set off with cream stripe. All steel wheels, hydraulic brakes and floating power. Upholstery spotless. Motor smooth and has new-car pickup. Safety tested and winterized. See this bargain today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

DODGE $475
1934 Sedan. All steel body; hydraulic brakes and safety glass; excellent tires and motor is perfect.
McREYNOLDS MOTORS
1733 14th St. N.W. POtomac 0772.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan with Philco radio, etc.; must be seen to appreciate it; sacrifice for $425. Call COl. 6186-M.

FORD—1936 Coupe. Driven only 2,000 miles; black with white side wall tires. For immediate sale, $525. Call COl. 2075.

FORD '34 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Original finish, new tires; motor perfect. Liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1934 De Luxe Tudor V-8 Sedan, with radio; very clean; low mileage. Fully guaranteed. No dealers. Terms. Low price. Call Mr. MacRae, NA. 3474.

FORDS $99
1930 Coupes; two to select from; both in exceptionally good condition throughout; both above average; both real values. Terms if desired.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD '34 Coupe. Original finish; new tires; mechanically perfect.
Liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD $459
Coupe. Practically new in every respect. It was purchased only 6 months ago and has had the best of care. By purchasing this car you can save over $200.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

FORD—'35 Coupe. In very good condition throuout; looks and runs like new; $487. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

FORD
'32 Sport Coupe; rumble seat, seat covers, beautiful blue finish with red wheels. It's perfect in every detail; only $249 for this Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WE. 0181.

FORD $149
'30 Roadster. Beautiful finish with genuine leather upholstery; trunk rack; perfect mechanically. Remember, spring will be here shortly and this is the car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. NW. WE. 0181.

FORD $149
'30 Sport Coupe. This car has been given a general overhauling in our modern plant. It's absolutely perfect in every detail. Black fin

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach

I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING, NED!
3-2
MUST BE GOOD OR YOU WOULDN'T HAVE CALLED ME AWAY FROM THE BASEBALL SQUAD, SHOTGUN
RED RAN 60 YARDS IN THAT TIME!
HE DID? LISTEN—KEEP IT QUIET—EVEN FROM HIM!
I GUESS THERE'S NO CHANCE OF MY RUNNING FOR CARTER IN THE BIG EIGHT MEET
WELL, YOU'RE NOT USED TO RUNNING—YOU MAY IMPROVE—TRY IT AGAIN, RED
WE'LL BOTH CATCH THE FINISH AND GET A CLOSER CHECK ON HIS TIME
SEE IF YOU CAN SPEED UP THIS TIME, RED

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

APPLES! APPLES!
BUSINESS HAS BEEN BAD TODAY, AND THE RENT'S DUE, AND DENNIE NEEDS NEW CLOTHES. I DON'T KNOW WHERE THE MONEY'S COMING FROM.
3-2
MARY WORTH! I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU FOR AGES. THE CHILDREN AT THE ORPHANAGE WANT YOU TO COME SEE THEM. WE'RE ALL SO EXCITED READING ABOUT YOUR ADVENTURES IN THE PAPER.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate
JUST FINE. THINGS MUST BE GRAND WITH YOU, TOO, SINCE YOU GOT THAT BIG REWARD FOR FINDING THOSE CROOKS.
WHY HELLO, MISS FITTS, ARE THE CHILDREN ALL WELL?
AS MARY TRUDGES HOMEWARD—
I'D SORT OF FORGOTTEN THE REWARD MONEY. THAT'LL MEAN THE END OF ALL MY TROUBLES. I'M GOING TO SEE ABOUT IT THE FIRST THING TOMORROW.
MARTHA ORR

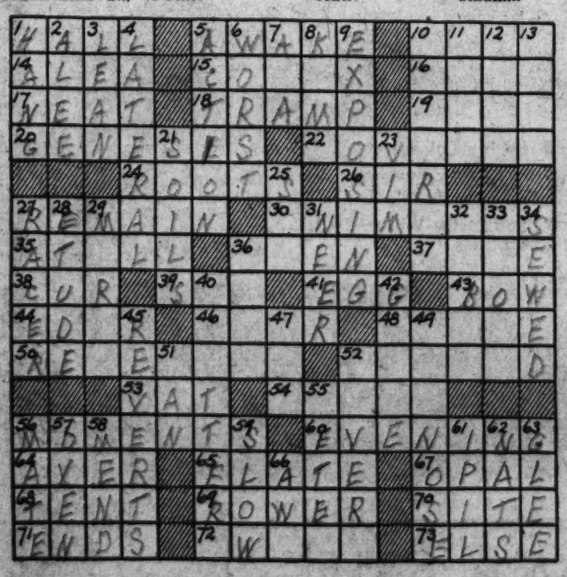
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Large room
5 Not sleeping
10 Precious metal
14 Title of Athena
15 Ancient manuscript
16 Bacchanalian cry
17 Orderly
18 Vagabond
19 Inert gas of the air
20 Beginning
22 Need
24 Parts of plants
26 Term of respect
27 Stay
30 Enlivens
35 Coral island
36 Manner
37 Learning
38 Worthless dog
39 City in Belgium
41 Urge on
43 Ornamental knot
44 Biblical tower
46 Prevaricator
48 Lift
50 Pertinent
52 Went swiftly
53 Large tub
54 Apart
56 Short periods of time
60 Close of day
64 Declare
65 Puff up
67 Precious stone
68 Encamp
69 Oarsman
70 Location
71 Purposes
72 Pleasant
73 Other

DOWN.

1 Suspend
2 On the sheltered side
3 Not fat
4 Side
5 State of motion
6 Poorest
7 Country in Idaho
8 Scottish architect
9 Laying bare
10 Extensive but not universal
11 Across
12 Pillage
13 Refuse
21 Makes dirty
23 Vigor: colloq.
25 Long-tailed South American monkey
27 One participating in a speed contest
28 Musical study
29 Ethical
31 At no time: contr.
32 Book of the Apocrypha
33 Uneven
34 Used needle and thread
36 Principal
40 Table dishes
42 Incline
45 Returns
47 Philippine savage
49 Sandy
51 Front
52 Turn aside
55 Mediterranean sailing vessel
56 Companion
57 Baking chamber
58 Repair
59 Having little speed
61 Timber tree of the Pacific islands
62 Wandering Hindu acrobats
63 Mirth
66 Sail of a windmill



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	R	I	D			O	D	I	N		S	O	Y
L	E	N	A			F	E	T	E		T	H	E
A	T		B	U	F	F		W	A	R			
	R	A		S	E	E	S		S	I	D	E	
B	O	U	T		R	A	T	S			F	E	R
E	G	R	E	T		T	I	E	S		T	O	
T	R	A	D	E	R		R	A	I	S	E	D	
T	A		S	A	I	L		S	T	A	R	E	
O	D	D		M	O	O	D		E	L	M	S	
R	E	A	M		T	O	A	D		T	I		
		R	E	D		S	L	O	T		M	O	
L	E	T		O	G	E	E		A	M	E	N	
I	T	S		T	O	N	S		R	I	D	E	

Copyright, 1936

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1936, by The Washington Post.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"Ella is just jealous. The only female relatives that don't rave about a new baby are the ones that have babies o' their own."

Copyright, 1936, Publishers Syndicate.

In Colors Sunday

Joe Palooka	*The Gumps*
Apple Mary	*Winnie Winkle*
Dixie Dugan	*Napoleon*
Ned Brant	*Jane Arden*
Dick Tracy	*Gasoline Alley*

Washington Post Comics

DICK TRACY

Okay, Chief

JUST LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING
GEE—IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE SO MANY GOOD THINGS COULD HAPPEN AT ONCE.
TOBY HAVING HER EYESIGHT BACK IS IN ITSELF A BLESSING.. BUT THE CHIEF'S ORDERING YOU, JUNIOR AND ME TO PALM BEACH FOR A VACATION—HA! THAT'S TOO MUCH.
YES, AND AN ORDER IT IS, TOO.
CHIEF? COME IN! COME IN!
MY ORDERS ARE THAT THOSE THREE TICKETS TO THE SOUTH HAVE GOT TO BE USED. AND YOU THREE ARE GOING TO USE THEM

JOE PALOOKA

So Peaceful

By Ham Fisher

HERE'S WHERE WE FOUND 'EM. THEY WAS SHOT WITHOUT WARNIN'.
THE SKONK WENT OVER THE HILLS ON HIS HOSS. WE'LL HAFTA LEAVE THE ROADS. AUTO'S WONT BE NO GOOD IN THEM ARROYOS.
HE'S PROBABLY HEADED FER THE BORDER. I'LL WIRE THE MARSHALLS AHEAD. MEANTIME GET ME HORSES. WE'LL SCOUR THE COUNTRY HEREABOUTS.
YOU KIN HAVE YER CITIES. AINT THIS SWELL.?
GEE WHIZ, RED, IF I EVER GIT A CHANCE I'T GIT STRAIGHTED OUT, I'M GONNA LIVE OUT HERE. IT'S S'PEACEFUL.

THE GUMPS

Success Assured

OH MIN! BIM IS SETTING ME UP IN BUSINESS—I'VE GOT TEN THOUSAND LITTLE DOLLAR SEEDS TO PLANT TO RAISE A CROP OF MILLIONS!
3-2
WHAT KIND OF BUSINESS?
I'M GOING TO TEACH BUSINESS MEN TO AVOID BANKRUPTCY BY ELIMINATING WASTE IN OTHER WORDS, AN EFFICIENCY EXPERT!
WELL—YOU OUGHT TO BE A SUCCESS—YOU'VE BEEN MINDING OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS FOR FORTY YEARS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

YOU'D THINK GROWN PEOPLE WOULD BE HARDER THAN THIS TO ENTERTAIN, WOULDN'T YOU.? HOWEVER, I'M IN IT AND I INTEND TO FINISH THIS PUZZLE. WHAT'S A NINE LETTER WORD MEANING "AN UNPLEASANT NOCTURNAL VISITATION".?
NAPOLEON, I COULDN'T WORK THESE THINGS WITHOUT YOU! NIGHTMARE OF COURSE!

DIXIE DUGAN

Just Crazy

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

DIXIE HAD THE YOUNG MAN WHO SHADOWED HER, ARRESTED.... —HOPING TO UNRAVEL THE MYSTERY SHE VISITED HIM IN JAIL. —HE TOLD DIXIE HED "TALK" IF SHED GET HIM OUT OF JAIL AND INVITE HIM TO HER HOME FOR DINNER..... —SHE DID! ALL DIXIE FOUND OUT WAS THAT HE SHADOWED HER BECAUSE HE WAS CRAZY ABOUT HER—
3-2
ALL THIS MASQUERADING BECAUSE YOU'RE CRAZY ABOUT ME DOESN'T SOUND VERY CONVINCING!
I-I SUPPOSE IT DOESN'T
FURTHERMORE, YOU'VE REFUSED TO TELL ME YOUR NAME OR WHERE YOU'RE FROM..... ARE YOU HIDING FROM SOMEONE?
NOPE AN' I'VE NEVER BEEN IN JAIL BEFORE. —UH—THAT IS UNTIL YOU PUT ME THERE.
I SUPPOSE THEN I'VE BEEN THE OBJECT OF SOME PRACTICAL JOKE —WELL, I HOPE YOU'VE HAD YOUR FUN
MISS DUGAN, I'M TERRIBLY SORRY IF I'VE ANNOYED YOU —FORGIVE ME.
GOODBYE! —I PROMISE NEVER TO BOTHER YOU AGAIN—EVEN IF I AM CRAZY ABOUT YOU!
—UH—GOODBYE—
—BUT DOES DIXIE WANT HIM OUT OF HER LIFE SO ABRUPTLY??

GASOLINE ALLEY

Chance Acquaintance

AND TO THINK IT'S 10 ABOVE, UP HOME. I'M GOING TO HAVE ONE MORE DIP AND GO IN
JUDY AND I WILL SOAK UP THE SUNSHINE.
I SAW YOU 'WAY OUT. YOU MUST HAVE BEEN OUT IN THE GULF STREAM
IT DOESN'T MAKE MUCH DIFFERENCE. IT'S ALL WARM AND WET.
I FLOAT LIKE A CORK, BUT I'M NOT STREAMLINED ENOUGH TO SWIM VERY FAR OR FAST.
FIGHTING THESE ROLLERS WILL STREAMLINE ANYBODY.

BENNY

For the Records

By J. Carver Pusey

Nation's Youth To Be Enlisted In Peace Drive

Campaign to Begin April 21; Mrs. Roosevelt Will Speak On Radio.

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, March 1.—Formation of an emergency peace campaign, described as the most ambitious ever attempted in America, was announced today at national headquarters of the movement.

The campaign's purpose, as explained by Ray Newton, secretary and executive director, is "to keep the United States from going to war and to achieve world peace" by the following methods.

1. Strengthening Pacific alternatives to armed conflict.

2. Bringing about such political and economic changes as are essential to a just and peaceable world order.

3. Recruiting and uniting in a dynamic movement all organizations and individuals who are determined not to approve of or participate in war.

Drive Starts April 21.

Newton said the campaign will start formally on April 21, with a Nation-wide radio program on which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and George Lansbury, noted British Laborite, will speak. The opening meeting of the campaign will be in the form of a rally at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The campaign, of which Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Whittier College, California, is chairman, was initiated by the American Friends Service Committee.

"The youth of America will be mobilized by the emergency peace campaign in several ways," Newton said. "Peace caravans of young men or women, carefully selected, adequately trained and under mature leadership, will be organized to spend months in strategic rural areas discussing the problems of world peace wherever possible, especially with young people."

Summer work camps also will be set up where young people will work during the day at some useful peace-time task, he said.

"The young people in the evening will develop the philosophy, and if possible, the technique of nonviolent leadership in the solution of conflict situations," Newton explained.

To Distribute Questionnaires.

During the campaign, questionnaires to determine the general attitude of Americans on war and peace will be distributed.

The campaign will have the cooperation of leaders from peace organizations, student and youth groups and other agencies, Newton said. Volunteer service will be asked of ministers, college presidents, professors, peace leaders, young people and "all others."

A score of nationally known leaders will tour the country soon in interest of the campaign. Newton listed Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Bishop E. L. Parsons, of San Francisco; Rabbi L. Israel, of Baltimore; Norman Thomas, Dr. Albert W. Palmer, of the Chicago Theological Seminary, and others who will make lectures.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
Arrive Today.
Bremen, from Bremen.
Sail Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Exeter, for Gibraltar.
Marques de Comillas, for Cadiz.
Sailing Wednesday.
Berengaria, for Cherbourg.
Bremen, for Cherbourg.
Ingria, for Lisbon.
President Harding, for Cobh.
Reported by Radio.
Alaunia, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
American Banker, due pier 58, North River, Tuesday.
Andania, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Berengaria, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Pennland, due pier 3, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Veendam, due pier at 5th street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Champlain, due pier 88, North River, Wednesday.
Excambion, due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Washington, due pier 66, North River, Thursday.
Bergensfjord, due pier 30th street, Friday.
Deutschland, due pier 86, North River, Friday.
Scnatates, due pier D, Jersey City, Friday.

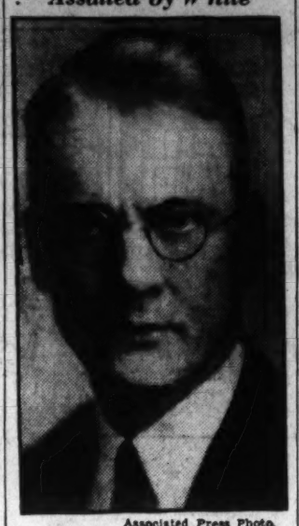
Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Use Texolite to repaint the walls. Gives a beautiful finish, dries very quickly. Choice of handsome colors.
922 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Na. 8610

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CAR
NO MONEY DOWN — at cut prices — PAY AS YOU GET PAID
MANHATTAN AUTO and RADIO CO.
1706 7th ST N.W.

COAL
Anthracite
Best Grade Pa. Hard Coal
$12.20 Per Ton
—also—
Radiant
Egg and Stove Coal
$8.50 Per Ton
For Full Particulars Call
J. Edw. Chapman
North 3609
37 N St. N.W.

Assailed by White



Associated Press Photo.

DR. B. L. PARKINSON, president of the Mississippi State College for Women, is one of the educators under fire by Gov. Hugh White, who was given control of the State-supported colleges.

Worker Regains Sight During Oil Field Fire

Waynesburg, Pa., March 1 (AP).—Harry Staggers, oil field employe, told friends today he regained his sight during the excitement of fighting a fire in southwestern Pennsylvania's oil fields.

Staggers underwent an operation several years ago to improve his vision. Physicians promised no cure, but said sight might be restored in the future. Staggers resumed his work in the oil fields, partly blind. Flames swept through a compressing station. Staggers joined a bucket brigade. After the fire had been extinguished he found his sight restored.

A. N. Caudell, U. S. Scientist 38 Years, Dies

Ill for Three Weeks After Stroke of Paralysis; Rites Tomorrow.

Andrew N. Caudell, 63, expert on the staff of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, died early yesterday at his residence, 605 Kefer place. He was ill three weeks following a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Caudell joined the staff of the entomology bureau in 1898, and had served since in several capacities. At the time of his death he was an entomologist in the bureau, and was also custodian of orthoptera at the United States National Museum. He was widely known as an authority on the classification of insects.

Born August 18, 1872, in Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. Caudell as a boy went with his family to live in Oklahoma. He was graduated from Oklahoma State College in 1897. He married Miss Nellie Condiff, of Oklahoma, in 1900. Mrs. Caudell survives, as do a daughter, Mrs. Elmer R. Shade, and a granddaughter, Sylvia Shade, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Allie Cripe, Tulsa, Okla.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Catholic Passion Play Begins 22d Season

Union City, N. J., March 1 (AP). "Veronica's Veil," passion play sponsored by a national committee of Catholic clergymen and laymen, opened its twenty-second season today in St. Joseph's auditorium.

More than 3,000 persons witnessed the afternoon and evening performances.

Oscar Suess appeared as the Christus, Louise Monaco as Veronica and Hy Dooley as Judas.

PWA Officials Today to View Homes Project

Mrs. Roosevelt and Others Invited On Trip to Langston Terrace.

Federal and District PWA officials will make an inspection tour of the $1,500,000 Langston Terrace low-rent housing project, the first to get under way in Washington, tomorrow afternoon.

Invitations have been extended by the Washington committee on housing, which is sponsoring the trip, to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes, District Commissioners, members of the Washington Real Estate Board and members of the Board of Trade.

The project, designed to provide modern, sanitary, dwellings for more than 320 Negro families, is located at Benning road and Twenty-second street northeast. Construction was started last week.

The building will require approximately one year to erect, and will provide 800,000 man-hours of employment. The housing division has estimated it will release more than $500,00 in wegas to Washington workers.

Drunk Begs Policeman To Send Him to Jail

New York, March 1 (AP).—John Murphy, 34, begged today to be sent to jail. Patrolman George Stuerhof, walking his beat, told Murphy to go on home. Murphy insisted. In view of the fact he had been drinking, he feared he might have an accident. Patrolman Stuerhof was adamant. Then Murphy, he charged, became noisy and abusive over the refusal.

So Murphy got his wish. Charge: Disorderly conduct. Sentence: Suspended.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Pagan Rites Mark Budapest Weddings

Budapest, Hungary, March 1 (AP).—Five Budapest couples, worshippers of the sun god, Hadeur, were married today in an outdoor ceremony in accordance with the rites of ancient Hungarian paganism.

The marriages took place in a wood around a little tower built to glorify the heathen god, who was first considered a divinity by the ancient Huns.

Police said the strange ceremony involved the sacrifice of a white horse, whose body was opened by priests, known as calcos. They were said to have examined the vital organs and predicted prosperity for the newlyweds.

Sponsors of a revival of heathenism here declared they were winning many converts.

De Laboulaye To Give French Contest Prizes

Pupils Winning Competition to Be Given Medals Sent From France.

Winners in a recent French contest for students in Washington schools will be handed prizes by Andre de Laboulaye, Ambassador from France, Thursday afternoon at the American University.

Sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French, District of Columbia Chapter, the contest was held two weeks ago. Names of all winners are withheld until the ceremony, which will be at 4:30 p. m. in Hurst Hall.

Two silver medals, to be presented by Ambassador de Laboulaye, have come from Paris. Two more have been given by the Department of the Seine, France.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university, and Andre Frank Liotard, a member of the chapter, represent the American University at the exercises.

Strikers Form Ratrols To Guard Power Lines

El Paso, Tex., March 1 (AP).—Striking union employes of the El Paso Electric Co. organized power and transmission line patrols today assertedly to prevent further disruption of service.

Union leaders maintained their men were blameless in connection with service breaks in and near El Paso resulting from sawed poles and short circuited electric lines.

Sixty striking employes, who figured in the walkout at the company plant February 27 received registered letters today advising them of their discharge.

Armed guards maintained their stand at utility plants today in and near El Paso. No violence has been reported.

If You Are Troubled With
Rheumatism
To relieve the tortures of rheumatic, arthritis and neuritis pains, drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline. Deeply satisfying. Endorsed by physicians for over 50 years. Phone for booklet.
Mountain Valley Mineral Water
MEt. 1062 1405 K St. N.W.

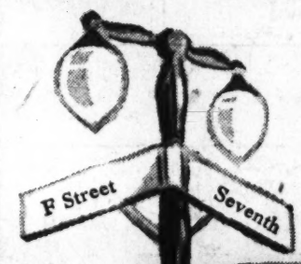
CASH for OLD GOLD and SILVER!
Bring in old watches—diamonds—gold teeth and discarded jewelry. For over 50 years we have been buying old gold and paying highest SPOT CASH PRICES!
SELINGER'S
918 F STREET, N.W.

Post Want Ads Pay

Stock Market Report

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Tel & Tel	145	177¼	176¾	177¼	+ ¼
Am Tob B	3	53¼	53¼	53	—
Anaconda	5	20	20	20	—
Atl Refining	1	39	39	39	—
Beth Steel	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	—
Borden	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Can Pac	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Case (J I)	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	—
Chrysler	1	75	75	75	— 2
Coca-Cola	1	121	121	121	—
Colum Gas	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Comwlth & So	57	33¼	33¼	33	— ¼
Cons Oil	98	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Curtis Wright	14	9¼	9¼	8¾	— ½
Elec Bond & Sh	1	74	74	74	—
Elec Pow & Lt	8	17¼	17¼	16¾	— ¼
Gen Elec	37	37	37	37	—
Gen Motors	58	48¾	48¾	48¾	— 1¾
Gillette	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Int Harvester	1	75	75	75	—
Int Nickel (The)	203	31¼	32	30	— ¾
Kan City Pr & Lt pf	2	127¾	127¾	127	—
Kaufmann Dept Str	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Kayser (J)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Kelsey Hayes A	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Kelsey Hayes B	1	21	21	21	—
Kelvinator	39	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Kennecott Copper	1	39	39	39	—
Kresge (S S)	1	39	39	39	—
Kroger Grocery	1	30	30	30	—
Lambert Co	1	60	60	60	—
Liggett & Myers B	1	121	121	121	—
Loew's Inc	1	50	50	50	—
Lorillard (P)	1	22	22	22	—
Mack Trucks	1	39	39	39	—
Mathieson Alkali	1	39	39	39	—
May Dept Stores	1	61	61	61	—
Mid-Cont Petrol	1	23	23	23	—
Mo Kan & Tex	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Mo Kan & Tex pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Mo Pac	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Nash Motors	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Nat Biscuit	1	32	32	32	—
Nat Cash Reg A	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Nat Dairy Prod	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Nat Distillers	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Nat Power & Lt	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
N Y Central	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
N Y Chi & St L	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
N Y Chi & St L pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
N Y N H & Hart	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Norfolk & West	1	143	143	143	—
North Am Co	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Northern Pac	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Packard Motor	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Penney (J C)	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	—
Penn R R	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Phelps Dodge	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Phila Elec Pow	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Phillips Petrol	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Pure Oil	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Radio Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Reading	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	—
Reo Motors	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Republic Steel	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Reynolds Tob B	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	—
Sears Roebuck	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	—
Shell Union Oil	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Socony Vacuum	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Southern Pac	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Southern Ry	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Std Brands	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Std Gas & El	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Std Oil of Cal	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Std Oil of Ind	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Std Oil of N J	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Stewart-Warner	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Studebaker	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Texas Corp	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Texas Gulf Sulph	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Timken Roller	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Tobacco Prod	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Transamerica	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Union Carbide	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Union Pac	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
United Aircraft	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
United Corp	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
U S Ind Alcohol	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
U S Rubber	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
U S Steel	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Warner Bros Pict	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Western Union	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Westinghouse El	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Woolworth (F W)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Yellow Truck	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—

Zones of Fashion



No. 1

Your "Zone of Fashion" is always F Street at Seventh, The Hecht Co.'s Men's Shop. We show you a scene from a West Coast fashion-zone . . . the Santa Anita Race Track, gathering-place for well-dressed men.

KNIT-TEX TOPCOATS $25

As Worn by the Best-Dressed Men at the Handicap Race

This nationally-famous coat continues to prove that well-dressed men need spend no more than $25 for a fashion-right topcoat. The new spring assortment in smart checks, herringbones and striking weaves. Balmacaans, raglans and boxcoats in the new spring shades.

Men's Shops—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Men's Shops

THE HECHT CO. F Street at Seventh

BUY HECHT CO. SOCKS AT 29c . . . BUY HECHT CO. SOCKS AT 29c . . . BUY HECHT CO. SOCKS . . . AT 29c

12,000 Prs. MEN'S FAMOUS SOCKS

29c

Two Famous 50c Brands That We Can't Mention!

- The Greatest Sock Sale That We've Had in Many Years!
- 12-Strand Pure-Thread Silk! Silk-and-Lisle Mixtures!
- Silk-Rayon Mixtures! Stock Up—for Spring and Summer!

- Plain Black Silk!
- Plain Cordovan Silk!
- Plain White Silk!
- Plain Navy Silk!
- Plain Grey Silk!
- Clocked Effects!
- New Plaids!
- Bright Checks!
- Stripes and Neat All-Over Figures!
- Spring Colors!
- Summer Colors!
- Many Pastels!
- Many with White Grounds!

The price is right; the assortment is great; the quality is nationally-famous; the socks are here; there's only one thing to do . . . come on in and buy, buy, buy!
Sizes 10 to 13.

Last Day!

PAJAMA SALE!
Going! Going! Almost Gone! One More Day . . . Today! All Higher-Priced! Get 'em today.
1.47
Men's Shops—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. Men's Shops
F St. at Seventh